Disturbance Bill Fails Approval

By David Foster

A Student Government bill intended to draw up a new university policy concerning group disturbances was vetoed last week by Rex Brown, vice president for student affairs.

The bill was passed by the Student Senate late last quarter and abridged the time limits on the notification to University Police of planned demonstrations on campus. The bill also removed some of the strict procedures present in the current university policy in order to allow more flexibility in the policy’s application.

Brown cited several reasons for the veto of the bill. He said that in many areas the SG bill was simply redundant and referred to current policy and that the senators involved had overlooked legal principles that apply to the balance between effective university policy and prior restraint upon guarantees of the First Amendment.

SG President Steve Adamick said, “In my opinion, the bill would have been merely a minor change in university policy. In vetoing the bill, Brown expressed difficulties which are expected to follow all proposed changes; nevertheless, he also expressed the willingness to work these out.”

Adamick said that he intends to investigate the need for the proposed changes himself, and to find out whether the senators involved, principally Hunter Potts, researched the bill before they wrote it.

Adamick stated he felt that Hunter Potts’ main intention was to relax the present university policy in view of the present laxity in campus unrest throughout the country.

Adamick said that student demonstrations at FTU have been few in number. He said, “The present university policy was drafted during the heat of campus unrest and was intended to discourage demonstrations from the campus.”

Under the present policy any student, or group of students, participating in a disorderly gathering, or relating to dispense are subject to suspension and possibly subsequent expulsion from the university.

The new policy proposed by SG would have required students to alert the University Police 15 hours in advance of any demonstration. Present policy entails a period of 48 hours.

Medical Instruction Program Receives Support Of Murray

By Pete Spivey

Dr. Louis C. Murray, Orlando physician and former Board of Regents member, recently was reported as saying he thought a first-year, basic medical instruction program could be instituted at FTU “by fall of ’74.”

This week Murray elaborated on the quote, declaring that although FTU will probably get such a program, it “will probably take at least three years to establish at FTU. About all we can hope for by the fall of ’74 is receive authorization and funds to plan such a program.”

Murray’s sentiments were echoed by Dr. Robert J. Laid, assistant dean and pre-professional coordinator of the College of Natural Sciences. Laid said, “It would be impossible to set up such a program at FTU by the fall of ’74. We don’t have the space or the equipment, and we have not even requested the program yet for FTU.”

Basically, under the program pre-med students would acquire their first year of medical science education at qualified universities instead of medical schools, thus easing the pinch on medical schools and averting the need to build new ones.

FTU would be the second university in the state to offer the program. It was instituted two years ago at Florida State University and according to Murray, is working out “quite well.”

At FTU, the medical student would spend his first year here, his second and third years at the University of Florida, University of South Florida or Miami, and return to FTU for his fourth year of medical instruction. In the two years at FTU he would gain practical experience by working in Orlando-area hospitals.

Currently, the University of Florida accepts only 64 of approximately 800 applicants for the first year of medical studies. The situation is comparable at Miami and South Florida. All three schools are capable of training many more students in the final phases of medical instruction, but in the basic sciences and prerequisite to clinical training, their resources are limited.

About 235 doctors are turned out in Florida yearly. Under Murray’s program, this figure could be easily increased to 500. When asked about the need for that many additional doctors, Murray replied, “There is not a doctor shortage as such in Florida, but there is a shortage of Florida-educated doctors, and there is uneven distribution of doctors, both in areas of practice and of geographical location.”

The NRePohPhes of the Ancient and Beneficent Order of the Red, Red Rose march around the Ramada Inn Pool in an attempt to prove their worthiness to the Grand Old Man. Many of these masked men are FTU educators and administrators. See Page 11 for an exclusive story and more photos. (Photo by Pete Wilson)

Cops’ Topics

Why Were two dollars away? A 10-second telephone call saves that much. Paragraph F.17 of the University Traffic Manual reads:

“Personnel who have vehicles registered with the University Police and who, for emergency reasons, must, of necessity, drive another vehicle for a short period (two or three days), are required to notify the University Police Department immediately. The automobile being used will be parked in one of the spaces designated for their registered vehicle. Personnel failing to follow the above instructions will be subject to registration violations.”

WEEKLY SUMMARY MARCH 26-APRIL 1

Clayton, Charles

Courtly citations issued

Battery assists

Operating locked vehicles (includes motorists assists)

Emergency runs

Traffic accidents investigated

Items recovered and turned

Incidents reported and under investigation
It's not a shooting war, of course, but a war of the great American pocketbook versus the poor house; a war of supply versus demand; supply on the part of the dejected meat-promoting establishments, and demand on the part of the American public who, hopefully, will not give in until they do.

This country has seen many wars: jungle wars, desert wars, swamp wars, wars in the sky and wars on the sea... but this particular war is an all-conquering one that really involves everyday situations in the most cases and on the dinner table of every home in America.

The "SHOT heard round the world" in this war ricocheted off the wall of the White House a couple of weeks ago when 500 peanut butter and jelly sandwiches made by late housewives were received by the President, and the earliest skirmishes are in progress now. Restaurants have quit serving meat entrees, grocery stores have emptied meat cases, houses are including meatless loaves that haven't and figure using fish, rabbit, cheese, macaroni, soy beans and any other imaginable beef substitutes are being created. The idea of the instantaneous meat market is doing a booming business, selling thousands of pounds of meat a day...

And in Orlando? Well, when in the City Beautiful, do as the City Beautifulists do, because they never seem to do anything the rest of the country does. Maybe it's this humidity that has mildewed the brains and altered the thought patterns. Our newspapers have a peculiar ultraviolet rays of Ole Man Sun; but whatever it was, as far as we can tell we have missed the bandwagon (in this case warwagon).

There is a war on out there, not a shooting war, of course, but a war fought at the grocery stores in the world. I'd like to 'interview' some of the people who write about it in the morning and not give in to the needs is a ladies' unit of the Central Florida Beauties do, because they never seem to do anything the rest of the world.

THE COMMENTS... "Well, I just have to buy some meat, my husband won't eat anything else..." "All I'm going to buy is hamburger..." "I have to have steak, we are having a dinner party Saturday."...

What Orlando needs is a ladies' unit of the Orlando Lafayette Escadrille to drop a bombshell on local retailers or a female "Winner" to teach us all to keep a stiff upper lip and a tight purse on beef purchases.

In a war of this magnitude we can't afford a community of sunshine patriots—we can't even afford a pound of hamburger—so wake up, Central Florida! The war is here, not over yet.

 Cooperation Urged On Name Change

Editor:

As an alumna of Florida's finest university (Chicago "The University") I urge everyone to work together to change the name of Florida Techological University to Orlando State University, or whatever. I have experienced much calculation when recalling my ties with a school dubbed a tech school, and I am too arge to change the name of a school in Broward County.

I land your stand on this issue and hope that you can pull it off. Further, as a fellowinan, I commend you on the excellent newspaper you are putting out. After all, it's only fitting that the best university in Florida should have the best campus paper.

I look forward to a much brighter future for you. 

David A. Jernay

Administration Blasted For Lack of Rationale

Editor:

Once again, the bland, megalomaniacal aggregate known as "The Student" has raised its ugly head, pretending ultimate dominance for us all. I am, of course, referring to the insipid name change planned for this university, a change that has as its logical foundation the same million dollar check that was reported to be found in a triangular rolled-up care-a-worn, note.

It has been stated with unrelenting fervor by certain administrative zealots (whose past labors to "help" the students have included the installation of a telephone, albeit temporary, to pre-registration) that the inclusion of the word technological in the university's masthead has hurt enrollment by giving a prospective student the impression that FIT is purely a technical institution. While on the surface, this logic seems to have some misleading feasibility, one cannot accept such a misleading statement without a full premise.

Considering the importance of a college education, how many people of the century would be a prospective college on the basis of name? The small number of unhorrified who are persuaded with such a hank of facts are certainly not worth the time, expense, and effort required in a name change.

I can scarcely imagine any administration be enteren our own) catering to the desires of a deflated minority while ignoring the needs of the majority.

The time has come to reverse the emphasis on cosmetic expenditures and place the money where it is needed the most, i.e., more dorms, better lab facilities, more professors, paved parking.

Unless the Board of Regents has more sense than our own bureacratic bevy of bubble-brains, FIT will sink even lower than it already has; and after all, we don't have very far left to go.

Gary Herbeck

College of Natural Sciences

President

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Gary Herbeck

College of Natural Sciences

Name Change Critic

Makes Mistake

Editor:

I felt sorry for Mr. Vogel and the rest of the 4% of the campus community who have reacted to the idea of changing the name of the university to something a little more indicative of the purpose of this school. I can almost see them out in their back yard polishing their buggies and saying, "The horse will be back."

As you pointed out, change is hard to accept. It seems to me, however, that when such a change as this one has so many more advantages than disadvantages it should be accepted quite readily. I admit that $50,000 seems rather high, but it is better to change now while the cost would naturally be less than to wait a few years and not give in to the needs is a ladies' unit of the Central Florida Beauties do, because they never seem to do anything the rest of the world.

I suppose I should not be surprised at the negative reaction. The Central Florida area has long been noted for its resistance to change, no matter how advantageous that change might be.

Richard W. Nofziger, Jr.

Nixon Economy Effort Questioned By Reader

Editor:

I, along with, for instance, every (Continued on Page 9)

"NUTS!" General Anthony McAuliffe, in reply to a German demand for surrender of the 101st Airborne Division at Bastogne, Belgium, Dec. 23, 1944.
FTU Plans To Initiate First State Computer MS

The first officially approved master's program in computer science in the state is due to be introduced at FTU in fall.

The program is uniquely unique in that FTU does not have a computer, but depends upon a computer at the University of South Florida in Tampa for proven to be a rapidly expanding computer at the University of

dean of the College of Natural mathematics department

idea you'd like to see on television?

material for the two hour writers, speakers, people to shoot type a continuity log or work on publicity. Experience is perferred

addition

Tanzi Leaves FTU

To Work With BOR

FTU's coordinator for graduate studies will spend the next two years seeking the Board of Regents.

Dr. Lawrence A. Tanzi will begin a two year leave of absence from FTU on June 15, 1973. He will work in the chancellor's office of the Talahassee-based director of humanities and fine arts. His job will consist of reviewing graduate and undergraduate programs for the state university system.

Tanzi is scheduled to return to FTU August 30, 1975.

Dr. Lawrence Tanzi

JUDICIARY BOARD SEeks Amendment

By Torrey Stewart

The Student Advisory Judicial Board is currently working on an amendment to the Student Government Constitution.

This amendment would provide a higher judicial board for the purpose of insuring continuity within the judicial system. In addition, the board has been attempting to obtain more cases, more student input and a better student understanding of the board.

If passed, the amendment would allow the resulting "Judicial Council" to regulate legislation in each of the judicial boards. The Student Advisory Judicial Board has prepared sections of the amendment except the academic one, which the Board will work on next.

One of the major problems in organizing the new judicial system lies in correct wording of the amendment, so that individuals' rights are protected, yet in a direction simple enough so that future board members will not misinterpret the amendment. The BOARD handles general university violations which do not come under the jurisdiction of any of the other four boards. These other boards are the Women's Residence Association Judicial Board, Men's Residence Association Judicial Board, Interfraternity Council Judicial Board and Panhellenic Council Judicial Board.

If a student elects to have his case presented before a board, he must decide which board will hear the case.

Both the judicial board's administrative hearings and the judicial board's hearings are completely confidential. All hearings are closed unless the student asks that he be opened to the public.

The judicial system is structured so that many cases do not reach boards where student input is available, according to Jerry Frey, chairman of the board.

Frey explained that often the dean's administrative hearing granted the student results in student acceptance of the punishment suggested. He explained that the dean, out of fear and deference to the dean's power. If the student accepts this punishment, the case will not reach a board and the accompanying student input be heard. Frey said he thought it might consist of

"We looking for someone who is in fall. Dutton said that since much of much the same as other graduate programs at FTU. It will consist of 50 hours of academic work and research, an optional thesis and a written final examination.

Dutton said that since much of the program is still being developed he could only conjecture at the beginning enrollment of the program. He said he thought it might consist of

20-30 students the first year, growing to about 50 students in four or five years. Dr. Charles Lindahl, associate professor, said that he thought that the program would start with about 10 students and expand to about 65 students in five years.

The program was officially approved by the Board of Regents last month and could possibly start this summer with one or two courses. Dutton said that the real program however will begin in the fall.

Lindahl said the program would concentrate on the applied, rather than the theoretical, aspects of computer technology.

The demand for such a program came from employes of Martin-Marietta Corp., the Naval Training Center Base and from undergraduate students at FTU, said Lindahl.

Dr. Arthur Dutton, mathematics department chairman, said, "The program will basically emphasize four areas: applied software, computer organization, information systems and numerical mathematics."

The master program will be much the same as other graduate programs at FTU. It will consist of 50 years of academic work and research, an optional thesis and a written final examination.

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University Television

Wants Creative Help

Do you feel creative, imaginative or innovative? Do you have a script, a film or just an idea you'd like to see on television? If so, then maybe University Television is looking for you. University Television, the student-run, student oriented, campus television network is in search of program material for the two hour Thursday broadcasts which debuted this week.

"The emphasis is on the student," said Lex Ward, the station's new advisor. "We need writers, speakers, people to shoot film, do research, people who can type a continuity log or work on publicity. Experience is preferred but not necessary."

Organizing the project is station manager Dave Smith. In addition to being an FTU student, Smith's also weekend

anchorman at Channel 9.

Although the core of the new half hour news program "Synopsis" prepared by the Pegasus News Network, Smith has indicated that he is "looking for anything that will be interesting to watch, within legal limitations" to fill the remaining hour and a half.

Ideas or suggestions may be left in Smith's envelope tacked to the TV studio door. Members will be picked up Monday and Tuesday evenings. Smith will also be in the studio Thursday and Fridays.

Weekly broadcasts are aired Thursday at 11 a.m. and may be viewed from monitors in the Library and Administration Building lobbies and the VC lounge.

An agreement between FTU and Winter Park Memorial Hospital was reached March, establishing a research and academic relationship whereby members of FTU's medical faculty and the hospital's medical staff can join together in research projects jointly sponsored by the two institutions.

As stated in the agreement, the joint effort is based upon the fact that "both institutions share common goals of education, health and scientific research, and community services."

Dr. Leslie Ellis, dean of graduate studies and research, termed the agreement "a major step in cooperation to the benefit of both."

Ellis pointed out that although the agreement establishes the relationship and opens the door for joint efforts, any specific research or training program must be negotiated and then implemented as an appendage to the overall agreement. Any request for a grant must be acceptable by both the sponsoring and the institution and the project and not just a general idea.

The agreement also includes a provision stating that neither of the institutions available to the members of the approved program. This is perhaps the most valuable portion of the agreement because both institutions have facilities which the other does not, Ellis said.

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Hand Receives Standing Ovation

By Mike Crites

Classical guitarist Frederic Hand performed in the Village Center Assembly Room Monday night. The talented artist from New York presented many different styles in the two-hour program.

The first selection of the evening featured the work of two English integers of the 17th century, Hand started with John Dowland’s “Aire Winter’s Jump” and blended it with two songs by Robert Johnson, “As I Went to Washington” and “Two Almans.” He brought the journey through the British countryside to a close with “My Lady Handelphene Pota” by England’s most famous hit player, John Dowland.

Hand performed a piece by Jean-Baptiste Beard that begins with a French dance movement in 2/2 time, “Branle,” and continues in a quicker dance movement on the same theme. The Beard song concludes with a short song of the court and a section titled “Valse.”

The recording star is also a master of the vihuela, a Spanish equivalent of the lute, which was played throughout the rest of Europe during the 18th century. Hand presented “Four Paynays” by Lain Mike and “Placeto and Kendall” by Caspar Sanz, both of which were written for the vihuela. Hand unveiled one of the first books of songs for a single voice with accompaniment in 1536.

The concluding portion of the show revealed three compositions by Hand. He painted a sensitive lyrical picture of the fallen black activist in “Elegy for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.”

Hand played the “Adagio for Ralph Vaughan Williams,” the English composer who died in 1958. The piece reflected Williams’ love for English folk music. Hand finished the program in the same style he began with earlier in the evening, “A Dance for John Dowland.” Hand received a standing ovation and showed his gratitude with an encore.

POLLUTION PIGFIGHTERS

Place a brick 2” x 3” x 4” in a toilet tank. The toilet will use less water per flush.

FRENCH FRIES

FREE with purchase of 1/2 lb. hamburger or 1/4 lb. cheeseburger with this coupon.

Expiration date May 15, 1973

2501 W. Colonial

“FASHIONS FROM 1850 — FUTURE”

Fashion Show and commentary on mens’ and womens’ fashions — given by professionals.

Thursday, April 12 11:00 am

Multi-Purpose Room

Village Center

WENT TO A MUSEUM TODAY

Dr. Bruce Pauley’s father thought unloading insulation from beams in the 152-degree, Nebraska sun was “character building.” And the associate professor of history laughingly admits he is a “character.”

Contributions to Pauley’s “character” have come from his travels to almost every European country and to 45 of the United States, where he has encountered many interesting experiences.

Once, for example, while in Yugoslavia, two “very friendly and curious” men asked Pauley where he was from. After he told them, the strangers gave him a tour of the town. Later, one pulled out his wallet and revealed his “card-carrying Communist” status.

STAYING IN America, Pauleylikewise has found interesting occupants. The most unusual day in his academic career, he reminisced, came in Wyoming, when a crying student explained that he had failed a grade on the grounds that his daughter recently had had an illegitimate child.

Pauley spent an undergraduate days at Cornell University, and received his Ph.D. at the University of Rochester. He was a Fulbright graduate student in Iran, southern Austria, and received grants from the National Endowments for the Humanities and the American Philosophical Society for his study in Vietnam of righting groups.

Pauley characterized himself as having a deep love of history, which grew from family outings along the Oregon Trail. His involvement with history, he explained, allowed him to combine this interest with his hobbies, such as photography, classical music, travel and an amateur interest in archeology. Occasionally he illustrated European historical sites in class with photographs he has taken.

OTHER hobbies do not mix so well. Although he enjoys golf, he said he rarely plays, since playing golf and writing books are “incompatible.”

One of Pauley’s books — the title translates “Rooster Tail” — deals with two fascist Austrian organizations and their development. This book, which Pauley’s expanded doctoral dissertation, has received “quite favorable” German and Austrian reviews, he said.

Pauley’s sense of East Central Europe’s “tragic deterioration” prompted him to write “The Hapsburg Legacy 1867-1939.” This “interpretive essay,” as Pauley termed it, explores the causes of the collapse of the Hapsburg Monarchy.

The book compares these causes with those leading to the collapse of the successor states. Pauley profusely admitted the “initiative of the last of Austrian emperors” commended the book.

PAULEY has also written English book reviews on German books. One of his articles will appear in the “Austrian History Journal.”

Although he is admittedly not a hero worshipper, Pauley said he greatly admires the British historian A. J. P. Taylor, and noted his own writing has been influenced by Taylor.

Pauley, who reads German fluently, laughingly admitted he is “trying to learn” his two children, Mark, 5, and Glenn, 3, who thinking that learning a language is fun. Pauley often spends his evenings teaching them German.

He also stresses history, and his wife, who has taught third and fourth grades, handles the children’s elementary education. Occasionally he illustrates European historical sites in class with photographs he has taken.

OTHER hobbies do not mix so

GUITARIST FREDERIC Hand talks to the audience about musical styles his Monday night during performance in the Village Center Assembly Room. (Photo by Chuck Stockin)
MEMORABLE performances, snappy dialogue, a well-constructed plot, and first-rate acting combine to make this theater department's production of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," a success.

The Loesser and Burtarr musical comedy, which opened Wednesday and continues tonight and tomorrow, is the story of J. Pierpont Finch, an aspiring young window washer, who climbs the corporate ladder with effortless speed.

Under the direction of Frances Johnson, the cast sings and dances its way through the business world of World Wide Wickets Corp. with a comic zest that is infectious.

The outstanding performances in the show are almost as numerous as the advertising managers fired from the company. Even the bit parts sparkle with witty lines and comic expressions.

MOST NOTABLE among the many are Vince Santo as Finch; Nora Fussell as Rosemary; Michael Broulan as Bud Frump; Larry Turner as J. B. Biggley; Cheryl Caroncino as Hedy LaRue; Carolyn Stallings, Miss Jones, and Jose Rodrigues as caricatured advertising managers, Wally Worper. Benjamin Burton Daniel portrays the secretary, Miss Jones. Her prim attitude is so easily mollified by Finch's flattery is superbly portrayed by Miss Caroncino, whose wide-eyed, worldly-wise expression, pert poses and inappropriate filled lines make her one of the biggest laugh-getters of the show. One of the loudest laughs comes after she expounds to Finch: "It is highly insulting to think of two broader than one inch." MISS STALLINGS is well cast in the role of Biggley's secretary, Miss Jones. Her prim attitude that is so easily modified by Finch's flattery is enhanced by her vocal inflections and facial expressions. And although her singing voice is her weakest point, in the final number, "The Brotherhood of Man," her dancing ability is more than enough to compensate for her deficiency. Also participating in the choreography of the finale is the aging chairman of the board, played by Rodrigues, whose makers job almost makes a subterfuge of the humor of his character.

The more minor but still memorable parts include Diane Davis as the matchmaking secretary, Smitty; Steve Wightman as the sixtieth anniversary "company man"; Michael Cartron as the caricatured advertising manager, Benjamin Burton Daniel Ovington, whose inlaid parody of the large New York advertising agency, Sante, Banton, Durstein, Ovington, more commonly known as S. B. D. O., is highly effective.

OTHER SMALL, notable roles are played by Don Jackson, the "company man," who performs "How to Succeed" with perfect timing. Jack Flagg and Don Simpson as the two liveliest secretaries in the chorus. Music for "How to Succeed" is provided by Jerry Benton, Gayle Prince and Don Simpson under the direction of Richard Schorschman. For the most part, the singing is strong enough voices so that the songs are not lost under the musical accompaniment, although sometimes do get lost. The songs themselves are comic, both in their content and presentation, as in the men's quartet scene of "I Believe in You," the secretaries' "Alldia chorus" in "Cinderella Diary," and the mandolin exaggeration of Hedy's and Biggley's "Heart of Gold," which will be one of the funniest songs of the play.

"CINDERELLA DIARY" is while it is comical and well-harmonized, nevertheless loses some of its effectiveness due to the introduction of a dream sequence dancer who detracts from the song's rendition.

Susi O'Harra, who performs some simple ballet routines while the secretaries try to convince Rosemary she should marry Finch, is too stiff and wobbly to lend the necessary grace to her dance. Looking at her dainty ankles, one fears she may not make it through the entire number, and certainly, pays less attention to the activity on the other side of the stage.

Although the show is a long one, time goes by swiftly, and the end comes perhaps to suddenly and simply than one would wish. From the climax of Finch's advertising campaign disaster, the play tumbles as quickly to a resolution as Frump falls from his rung on the corporate ladder to the lowly position of window washer. Miss Jones climbs even higher with his lovely Rosemary.

Company life goes on as Biggley��s efforts back to work and the audience concludes its applause for a successful production.

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," will be 8:30 p.m. in the university theater. Reservations may be made by calling 701-6291. Admission is free to members of the FTT company and is $1 for students.
Orchestra Tops Season

By Mike Crites

ONE OF THE WORLD's most renowned orchestras, the Philadelphia Orchestra, presented to Orlando an evening of music that will be remembered as a highlight of the current concert season. At the Municipal Auditorium on March 29 an orchestra that is responsible for many quality recordings performed under the direction of Eugene Ormandy.

The Philadelphia Orchestra has been conducted by Ormandy for the past 37 years. The Hungarian-born conductor came to the United States in 1921 as a solo violinist. He conducted the Philadelphia Orchestra at Robin Hood Dell in Philadelphia's Fairmount Park for three concerts during the summer of 1930. After five years as music director of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra he became the music director and conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1936. At 73, he has a longer career with a single orchestra than any other living conductor.

Bach's "Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C Major," the first selection of the concert, has the unique layout form, which foreshadows the birth of the modern concerto. ORMANDY transcribed the Bach piece for orchestra, and began the second movement, Adagio, with an explosive attack. The orchestra and audience were not reached until the very end, and is followed by a short transitional passage that returns C major in the effort of opening the second theme. After which the fugal texture of this typically logical structure on the short note motif.

The systematic style of Bach has been done very much, except for the "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" which I think is more interesting than the "C Major." Though I admire the precision of Bach, I am moved by the "D Minor" piece more than anything else.

The Fourth Symphony was the last that Brahms wrote. He had cherished the heritage of his father's generation of composers, the work of Beethoven. The forms of Romantic music were developed by Brahms through his original rhythmic ability. "The Fourth Symphony" captures the melancholic expression of Romanticism, artistic sensitivity yielding to emotionalism.

The Philadelphia Orchestra performed Claude Debussy's "Suite No. 2," a "prelude to Romance," with pianist Murray W. Pansky accomplishing the difficult passages.

Debussy's art was intended to fascinate. "Afternoon of a Faun" was written to shock people. At first listening, the result was rejection by the audience, but subsequently the piece received standing ovations around the world.

"It is the general impression of the critics," Debussy wrote, "that in following it more closely the music would puff like a car horse running for the Grand Prix against a thoroughbred." He called the piece "a masterpiece," a distain for science. It is without respect for good breeding. ORMANDY'S direction of "A Night in Tunisia" was unforgettable. The recreation of the scene, the unusual habits and his promiscuity were musically placed before the audience in realistic form.

Debussy's radical compositions were often denounced as the work of a man with a nervous affliction. Some critics complained that his music was innocent of melody and deficient in rhythm.

When people began to understand his music, the revelations were stunning. Behind the curtains of his life, the art which Debussy created was peculiarly his own.

"DAPHNE AND CHLOE Suite No. 2" by Maurice Ravel was a beautiful piece in the final position of the concert. Ravel composed the score for this ballet with the incredible leaps of Nijinsky fresh in his mind. Serge Diaghilev's Ballet Russe's arrival in Paris was an important influence on many French composers.

"Daphnis and Chloe," premiered one week after "L'Après-midi," and was overshadowed by the controversy over Debussy's work. "Suite No. 2" reflected the introduction Ravel felt when he witnessed the dashing enthusiasm of the Russian Ballet.

Gary Gaffman will be featured on piano with the Florida Symphony Orchestra on April 19. An intriguing program is planned for the Florida Symphony Orchestra's "Concerto No. 1," and "Piano Concerto No. 3."
Activity Calendar

TODAY

BASEBALL: FTU vs. Embry-Riddle University, 7 p.m.

“FUNCTION OF ARCHETYPES IN ART”
3 p.m., Loft Haven Art Center.
KAPPA SIGMA:
Meeting, 9 p.m., EN 169.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

FTU vs. Florida Southern, 11 a.m., Lakeland.
KAPPA SIGMA:
Meeting, 5 p.m., ENAUD.

“HOW TO SUCCEED WITHOUT REALLY TRYING”
Theatre musical, 8:30 p.m., SCAUD.

SUNDAY, APRIL 8

BASEBALL:
FTU vs. Embry-Riddle University, 7 p.m.

“FUNCTION OF ARCHETYPES IN ART”
10 a.m., Board of Regents Room.

COUNCIL FOR CAMPUS MINISTRY:
10:30 a.m., Multi Purpose Room.

TYVES:
Meeting, 6 p.m., Multi Purpose Room.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA:
Meeting, 6:30 p.m., VC 214.

MONDAY, APRIL 9

JOB INTERVIEWS:
Marc Rose, U.S. Marine Corps, First National Bank of Tampa, All day, AD 225.

SG BOOK EXCHANGE:
All day, VC 211.

“FUNCTION OF ARCHETYPES IN ART”
10 a.m., Board of Regents Room.

VC MIGRANT WORKERS SERIES:
10:30 a.m., Multi Purpose Room.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

JOB INTERVIEWS:
Anna Life Insurance Co., Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Price Warehouse, All day, AD 225.

SG BOOK EXCHANGE:
All day, VC 211.

WOMEN’S SEMINAR—FAMILY PLANNING:
11 a.m., Multi Purpose Room.

ACCOUNTING CLUB:
11 a.m., CB 316.

KIN THUS:
Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 108.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS:
11 a.m., LR 210.

P.E. MAJORS CLUB:
Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 336.

PUBLIC RELATIONS CLUB:
Meeting, 11 a.m., AD 149.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB:
Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 102.

INTRAMURAL:
Meeting, 11 a.m., VC 200.

BLACK STUDENT UNION:
Meeting, 11 a.m., VC 214.

SHARON BROWN:
Meeting, 6 p.m., VC Dining Room.

CHESS CLUB:
Meeting, 6 p.m., CB 303.

PEGASUS PILOTS:
Meeting, 6:30 p.m., ENAUD.

ORDER OF DIANA—PATTI BARKS:
Meeting, 7 p.m., VC 200.

GREEK SOFTBALL GAME:
3 p.m., baseball field.

GREEK “OURY”:
6 p.m., FTU pool.

GREEK BONFIRE:
7 p.m., near FTU pool.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

JOB INTERVIEWS:

VC MIGRANT WORKERS SERIES:
11 a.m., Multi Purpose Room.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON:
Meeting, 7 p.m., EN 366.

“FRENCH CONNECTION”:
VC Movie, 8:30 p.m., VCAR.

GREEK SOFTBALL GAME:
3 p.m., baseball field.

GREEK GAMES:
4:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12

JOB INTERVIEWS:
United Financial Corp., Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., All day, AD 225.

SG BOOK EXCHANGE:
All day, VC 211.

IPC JUDICIAL BOARD:
Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 213.

FASHION SHOW:
11 a.m., Multi Purpose Room.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB:
Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 102.

BASEBALL:
FTU vs. USF, 7:30 p.m., Home.

GREEK SOFTBALL GAME:
3 p.m., baseball field.

GREEK SCAVENGER HUNT:
8 p.m., VC Clinic.

FOLLOUION PIFFIGHTERS:
Piant shrubs and flowers in your yard which will grow under normal rainfall conditions. Turn off lights when you leave the room.

WOMEN’S SEMINAR

topic:

“HUMAN ASPECT OF SEXUALITY”

with speakers from

PLANNED PARENTHOOD

FAMILY THERAPY INSTITUTE

ORANGE COUNTY HEALTH DEPT.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

MPO • 11:00 am

Bobbie Brooks

WHEE POTIONS FOR YOUR ECO,
SPRING TONIC SWITCHABLES
Skip the old sulphur-and-molasses bit and slip into plaid pizzazz:

That’s the ‘72 spirit!

Spritely, saucy, irresistable separations in fashion-powered spring colors. Sizes 3-15, knit tops, 8, M, L.

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Campus

Glances

FACULTY LIBRARY BOOKS

Faculty members with offices in the Library Building are requested to check out all library books, even though the books may not leave the teacher’s office.

Lynn Water, director of the Library, said that when books are taken to offices without being checked out, there is no way to trace them when they are requested by other persons.

BUNDY HONORED

An FTU graduate, now attending Duke University Medical School, has been named to receive one of six $3,000 national scholarships awarded annually by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Ralph L. Bundy was chosen for the award on the basis of his record at FTU, where he graduated magna cum laude last June.

Dean of Men Paul McQuillen noted that the awarding of the graduate scholarship to Bundy is the first time a national fraternity has honored an FTU student.

STUDENT TEACHING

All students planning to participate in the College of Education senior year student teaching fall quarter, 1973, must submit their application prior to April 13 to the professional laboratory office, CB 230. Applications are available in the “Guidelines for Junior Year Student Teaching Handbook.”
FTU Plays Riddle Game With Waste, Roses, Gator

By Randy Harrison

WHAT IS found on the FTU campus, has a hundred thousand gallons of liquid waste, experimental rooms, a smiling crew of nine and an alligator that is fond of bread?

If, in your infinite wisdom you answered, “Our very own prize-winning sewage treatment plant,” you may go to the head of the class. If you also knew the plant was a “completely natural process involving no chemicals” then you are a rare scholar indeed.

Most of us do not even begin to think of what happens when we pull the little handle, but for nine very dedicated men the process involved in waste treatment is a very serious business.

FTU TREATMENT plant, located on a distant, secluded corner of the campus, should actually be a point of pride for everyone involved with the university. In these days of rising concern over environmental problems, the FTU treatment plant actually improves the ecological picture.

Heeded by the energetic Daniel S. Abbott, the plant is a constant prize winner on both the state and national scene. Abbott explained that the FTU plant has been honored for outstanding performance in the Florida Pollution Control Association’s annual awards. He said the plant averages between 94 and 97 per cent pollutant removal. Many civic groups and high school science classes visit the plant to see how sewage treatment makes excellent fertilizer.

Abbott is quick to give credit to the plant’s consistent high performance to his staff. He points with pride to the contributions his men have made to both plant efficiency and appearance by distilling the waste, purified water, and fertilizer and chemicals that his guided tour is well suited to complement the lush richness of the deep green, highly nourished plan.

The most taken for granted is the odor of the sewage. Alligator, the plant opened in 1968, cites the odor of the sewage as the “naturalness” of the process. Abbott said that he felt his system was basically superior to the much touted Lake Tahoe works, the FTU plant does it “by nature way instead of using a lot of money and chemicals like at Tahoe.”

Penland explained the system in terms that even the most uninstructed could understand basically, the system accelerates natural bacterial breakdown by forcing large quantities of air into the raw sewage. This evenly spaced, repeated process produces final products that would bring a smile to even the most determined environmentalist: fertilizer and pure, clean water.

One immediate recipient of the plant’s proud efficiency is Al the Alligator.

“AT CURSE Al just came out of the woods,” said Penland, laughing. “He’s real friendly and he goes crazy over bread,” he added. As Penland talked about him, Al kept his six-foot form submerged to eyeball level in the fish filled water of the settling pond.

The pond is the last stop for the treated, purified water before it is pumped into a sprinkler system that regularly waters a deserted section of the campus, completing the back to nature process.

The plant, operating at less than half its potential is bound for better things, according to Dan Abbott. His goals are a string of first places in pollution control awards and still greater efficiency, “I guess because we’re second we’ll have to try harder,” Abbott said.

Abbott said, “Al and I...he just likes these girls”.

**Campus Glances**

HONOR SOCIETY

The Gamma Sigma chapter of the Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society is now accepting applications for membership. Application forms and additional information are available in the biology office.

**“IT IS A JOY!”**

They met at the funeral of a perfect stranger. From then on, things got perfectly stranger and stranger.

**HAROLD AND MAUDE**

RUTH GORDON • BUD CORT

With Songs by Cat Stevens

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT 8:30 VCAR

“PURE DYNAMITE!”

with A. Jerry Harris

**THE FRENCH CONNECTION**

Wednesday and next Friday and Saturday evenings 8:30 VCAR
**Symposium Theme**

**To be "Mystic"**

Mysticism and symbolism in art as a function of culture. The main theme of an art symposium beginning Sunday at Loch Haven Art Center.

The symposium, coordinated by four art professors and students, will be held in two locations: Orlando's Loch Haven Art Center and the Florida Museum at 7:00 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. on Monday at 10:00 a.m.

**Letters**

(Continued From Page 2)

other American, but enthralled while watching how he was going to save the budgets of the typical American family from economic ruin. It is, of course, appealed to those people to support him, the man who rescued the country from Vietnam, against the efforts of the Communists. Nothing is more to our, hence, a couple of unusual things about his effort, especially since he said he was only trying to help the Americans get back to peace.

It seemed very unusual, at least to me, that he only put a Colin on most prices and did not feel that the already too high prices. It would seem that if he were really concerned, he would have actually lowered them and actually given the families some help. I suppose, though, that this is in keeping with his other attempts to alleviate our money crisis, which have been fairly important.

The most unusual part of the speech is that he did not mention what the point of contention between Congress and himself was. It seems that he wants to cut aid to the poor, blind, deaf, old, college, physically disabled, disabled vets and a long list of others. This has led to help the people of the country, and Congress is opposing him.

It seems that he would like to cut the federal government programs. This will be especially reduced in the South and South West. I can imagine him for his efforts to keep taxes down, he has been opposed to or with Congress' position. It seems that, much the most important, is to help out the people of our own country as it does to help those of another.

I am afraid that, as usual, the people of the country are in support of helping Vietnam, and the heck with the people of this country that need the help.

**Twinkle Toes Astair**

Gives "Scope Raves"

Editor:

Like, when I was dancing across your real nice campus last week I happened to Mamba into a copy of your paper. As a whole, it gave me a little Tango feeling which I love, but the delightful "Horndoorps", my little heart went a twitter and cried for help. My feet have not been so moved in years. It seems that John Astair played his last "Moonlight Serenade" have been so deeply enjoyed. I just wanted to say "Thanks" for the lift.

Chu Chu-ting young's,

Fred Astair

**Savings-Loan Seminar**

Supervision from various savings and loan associations throughout Florida will attend a three-day seminar on computers and personnel relations in the FTU Board of Regents Conference Room Wednesday and Thursday.

The purpose of the seminar is to enhance the ability of the individual to supervise and manage more effectively by fostering an understanding of communications as it relates to interpersonal behavior.

Instruction and discussion will be conducted in the areas of human relations, communication, leadership, decision making and management by objective.

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Order Of Red, Red Rose

By Mark Weintz

YOU MAY have heard of the Rosicrucians, The Hermetic Order of the Golden Dawn and even the hidden order of Xanthos Subterraneum—but have you ever heard of The Ancient and Beneficent Order of the Red, Red Rose?

If you have not heard of the latter organization it may surprise you to learn that said order recently held a conclave which involved a number of FTU faculty, staff and administration.

The Ancient and Beneficent Order of the Red, Red Rose is not to be confused with any of the above mystical orders or even the Red Rose, which was the organization of Secret Chiefs at the upper and inner circle of the Great White Brotherhood (a hidden assembly of powerful sages).

No exact information is really available concerning the Red, Red Rose cabal other than what the brethren of the Order were willing to divulge at their conclave which convened at the Ramada Inn. Books make no mention of the Red, Red Rose Order, and up until the recent assembly it is said that no outsider has ever seen the sanctuary sanctum of the Order.

The cere monies of the conclave began in the afternoon under the sign of Aries (The House of Mens annex, red masculine and cardinal sign). The Red, Red Rose Order is an annual event and this year, like every other year, the ceremonies commenced out of doors.

When all the neophytes (new members, initiates) had arrived, they were filed outside and two at a time taken into a small candid room where they signed a pact with the Grand Old Man. The Grand Old Man is the supreme guardian of the Red, Red Rose.

Two other officials also mar the Order of the Red, Red Rose: the Lord High Mokus and the Grand High Scribe. THE GRAND HIGH Scribe explained that the purpose of the Order is to provide a contribution to the FTU scholarship fund. He said each annual meeting usually produces a contribution of $100.

At this year's meeting 62 members were initiated into this organization and $100 was contributed to the scholarship fund.

The Order of the Red, Red Rose is not wholly a FTU organization and membership is open to any person active in the educational profession. Valencia Community College and Seminole Junior College were represented at the recent ceremony.

While the ceremonies were in process a few of the brethren of the Rose commented on the organization.

SOME OF the brethren of the order seemed uncertain of the back ground of the fraternal order but willingly gave directions to someone who could give the right information to someone who would comment on the organization. This reluctance is probably due to the fact that each of the brethren is required to take a pledge of secrecy concerning certain aspects and rites of the Order: more concerning this region anon.

One anonymous FTU professor described the Ancient Order as the equivalent of a "faculty man's club: a social function." He also said, "It's a FTU tradition and supposedly a nationwide thing."

Some of the order comments were, "This is my first year out of the neophyte stage—no, you picked the wrong guy" and "I don't have any personal comment."

OTHER AND MORE fervent brethren offered deeper insight into the order. "It's a good opportunity for educators to get together and have a good time and it also gives new people a chance to get acquainted," said one of the brethren.

Another brother said his only comment was that the wife of each teacher involved in the Order should be invited to come out and participate in the celebration of the rose. One eminent brother emphasized the secret society aspect of the group.

While the aforementioned brethren were being interviewed, the neophytes were parading around partaking in psalmody singing. "We signed to join the Red, Red Rose and to see the Grand Old Man," and "Glory, glory, I'm unworthy to see the Grand Old Man." In addition to the usual song, some pretty tricky choreography was initiated.

The deepest secret of The Ancient and Beneficent Order of the Red, Red Rose is the identity of the Grand Old Man. The Grand
High Scribe explained that the appearance of the Grand Old Man is the "revelation of the evening." The OUTSIDE ceremonies lasted for over an hour and then the group of neophytes was led into the inner sanctum of the Lamanda Room, whereupon the double wood doors were closed behind them. The secret part of the ceremonies had begun.

All of the neophytes sat in the center of the room and the brethren sat at tables surrounding them, save for a single aisle. The purpose of this arrangement allowed the brethren to easily participate in and view the rites of the rite. The Lord High Mookum and the Grand High Scribe are one of the main masters of rituals, yet many of the brethren get a chance to participate in the continuation.

The purpose of the long and arduous rites that are held behind closed doors is to test the worthiness of each neophyte. At some moment in the ceremonies one of the neophytes is required to be dipped out and commanded to help to some enigmatic poet. This is termed the search for intelligence by the brethren who have already proved their adhesions at such feats.

THE INTERIOR ceremonies also included dinner. Chicken, the sacrament of the Oskar, was served according to tradition. The chicken, footed on legs, breasts, and thighs, and the neophytes also ate roasted pieces of chicken.

By the time dinner was completed, the Lamanda Room had been transformed into a citadel of oaths. Certain parts of the rites and metaphysical meanings, for example, at one point all of the neophytes made solemn oaths as written in the Oskar for the Grand Old Man.

During the disenfranchisement of the initiates, the walls of the room echoed numerous oaths, chants and hallowed words but above all the thoughts of neophytes to sway one of the brethren inevitably declares, "No levy!"

The meaning of this word is not completely understood in relation to the ceremonies, but it often brings forth great mirth from the brethren. After many varied and uniquely similar rites of honor, the Grand Old Man did manifest his presence to the bewildered neophytes. Each neophyte was then an official brother and went home a little lighter.

Photos by
Craig Powell and
Pete Wilcox
Gurney Makes Move
For New Drug Bill

Sen. Edward J. Gurney has proposed a bill in Congress to increase criminal penalties both for distribution of hard drugs and for the commission of violent crimes while under the influence of hard drugs.

The bill, modeled on a proposal by Sen. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, prescribes the following penalties:

- Distribution of marijuana, amphetamines and hard drugs such as heroin would result in life imprisonment for persons 16 years of age or older.
- For those 18 or older, the life sentence could not be suspended or probated. For those 16 through 18 years old, parole would be obtainable after 15 years of the original life sentence had been served.
- Crimes of violence listed in Gurney's bill: arson, murder, manslaughter, rape, kidnaping, "serious robberies and burglaries" and air piracy.

A person arrested within 48 hours of commission of a violent crime would be taken to a local medical facility to determine if a hard drug was in his body when the crime was committed.

Drug rehabilitation and drug education centers have been established nationwide, but, according to Gurney, as commendable as these centers are, they have not succeeded in curbing drug traffic.

Current laws have been ineffective in preventing the flow of drugs, Gurney said, adding his bill was designed to deter drug traffic. "The problem with the present laws is too many drug violators are freed after apprehension by a plea of guilty to a lesser crime," he said. Gurney's plan would not allow such action.

The mandatory life sentence has a twofold purpose, according to Gurney. It will remove the pusher from the street and would serve as a deterrent to potential pushers.

POLLUTION PIFFIGITORS

Support movements to stop junks from dumping their fuel into the atmosphere, and ships from dumping waste into the oceans.

Campus Glances

All Things pupilish "... easy students will get utilized. No one was daring enough to know this bufferage of water when FutUre photographer Jay Klaassen mapped the picture.

* FutUre Classifieds *

**personal**

Pat Kimmerer - Happy birthday and welcome to the family! Mary Anna

**services**

All kinds of typing done. Phone Sharon Driscoll 634-0004.


help wanted


STEAK & ALE RESTAURANT is now hiring waiters, cocktail waitresses and bartenders. 21 & over. Apply at the Steak & Ale in Maitland 645 S. Orlando Ave. for the new restaurant located at 4725 S. Orange Blossom Trl. Ask for Warren 645-3333.

WILLOUGHBY'S RESTAURANT now hiring: Waiters and waitresses, part-time or flexible scheduling, no experience needed. Also needed part time busboys, bartenders and cooks. Hours: 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Daily. Call 614-3771.

Kreyen Apto-1 bedrm $300 mo.

includes trash removal, cable TV, garbage disposal and water. Call 273-3144.
Debate Team Captures Spring Hill Tournament

FTU's debate team won five of the 11 tournaments they entered during the 1972-73 season. Under the coaching of Jeff Butler, the debaters captured 31 trophies and finished in the top eight teams in the tournaments.

During the first weekend of March, FTU won the Azalea Debate Tournament in Mobile, Ala. The debaters finished the season with a victory over a field which included the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Florida, Florida State University, the University of Florida, Louisiana State University, Spring Hill College and Xavier University.

The cross-examination method of debate, a seldom used form in college matches, was the basis of the Spring Hill tourney. It was the only "cross-over" meet of the year for FTU. The team of Geoff Ringer and Alan Rainey defeated the University of South Alabama for the championship.

FTU sophomore, David Lawing, Florida's top collegiate debater, competed in the novice division for the first time this year at the Azalea meet. He was part of the winning four-man team of Martin, Richard Bloomquist and Pat Gerome.

Gerome and Bloomquist finished in the top eight teams at the official debaters nationals in Chicago last Monday. The FTU pair competed with over 100 colleges in the most important debate matches of the season for freshman level students.

FTU's communications department staged the 1973 State Junior College championships last week. Broward County College triumphed over Miami-Dade Junior College in the final match. All the competition was conducted by graduate students and faculty members of FTU.

The current debate squad is so strong that no extensive recruiting garners. All the matches were conducted for the 1973-74 season. All 10 varsity debaters will be returning to compete next year.

Unionization Topic Of Migrant Series

By Bill Hiden

Do all migrant workers want a strong union behind them? Can unions actually solve most of the problems the migrant workers face today?

These questions were considered Monday by a small gathering in the Multi Purpose Room as an informal talk and discussion was held on the problems of the migrant workers in this country and around the world.

The current slavery issue in one Florida campus has brought quite a bit of national and world wide attention to the migrant workers and their problems. At FTU, a three piece series on the migrant worker opened Monday. Dr. Marshall Bell, president of New College, spoke Thursday on unionization of migrant workers.

Jim Hesborn and Al French, Migrant Research Organization, were the guest speakers in the opening of the series Monday.

Hesborn told the audience he believed "migrant workers generally receive very good wages. Their major problems are housing and a large percentage of unemployed men to women. Unemployment or organizing may no to cure all their problems."

Al French backed those statements, saying, "In Florida, on the average, the migrant worker earns $5.21 an hour. Only California ranks higher. As for the citrus and other fruit industries go, Florida ranks the highest in the country."

Concerning unions and organizing of migrant workers, French used the example of the migrant workers in the sugar industry. Although at one time 65 per cent of the workers were organizing to unionize, he said, "This is due to a strong stand many unions have taken regarding worker's union support in most types of migratory farms." He added, "Farm workers fired. Many workers also felt that actual control of the unions was out of their hands and they had little say in their own lives."

The migrant worker series concludes this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. with a debate in CB 115. There is no charge and the public is invited.

Office Of Campus Ministry Expands Services, Staff Size

The FTU Office of Campus Ministry has expanded its office and services for the spring quarter. The office's services are open to all of the FTU community.

The Office of Campus Ministry is an interdenominational effort to provide religious presence and spiritual dimension within the university community. The major emphasis of the office is to help students find their particular spirituality in order to assist them in their respective religious beliefs.

The clergy who are participating and staffing the Campus Ministry offices are the Rev. Brad Dimner - Methodist; the Rev. Stanley Shaw - Baptist; Rabbi Rabbi Aharon Nathan - Jewish; the Rev. Pat O'Neill, the Rev. Vin Hagerty, the Rev. Dorothy Davo - Roman Catholic; the Rev. Jim Allen - Episcopalian, and the Rev. Lance West, Lutheran.

The Office of Campus Ministry is located in VC 236 and the campus ministers may be contacted through the clergyman or volunteer present in the office at any given time.

The office is open daily from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Fish, Shrimp, Chicken, Subs and Pizzas

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REAL ESTATE COURSES

Florida's colleges and universities are second only to California in the number and diversity of real estate programs offered.

Today, 20 Florida institutions offer real estate courses for college credit. Three years ago only ten schools offered such courses.
Ye Ole Fu'ret Future HIRKIDSCOPE

By John The Good, Transient Seer

For Friday, April 6, 1973

IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY:

You will fall into a great deal of money today. It will not be yours and you will be sought after it. You will be found guilty of robbing the bookstore of its entire week's profit. ($3.17. Don't take my word for it, ask Max.) You will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law and will be sent to the University of Florida for a quarter as punishment!

ARIES: Your mind is slowly shrinking. By July you will be no smarter than your English professor, and by August anybody on the physical ed. faculty will be able to outthink you. It's because you're petting strange dogs again.

TAURUS: You were certainly born under your sign, friend; everyone quickly says you're full of bull.

GEMINI: You are witty, charming, dashing, handsome, clever and humble.

LEO: Do not be distressed by the words of your so-called friends. That fact is they are not your friends at all. In fact you don't have any, so there is no reason to be distressed. After all, who needs 'em? They only want to borrow money and things all the time. Good riddance. ...I will sell you a nice clean razor blade, however, if you are not convinced.

VIRGO: Stop pretending to be something you're not, like a high school graduate.

LIBRA: All your immediate relatives are badly writing you out of their wills. They all got the pictures she threatened to send to them if you didn't pay her. What a mess you're in now.

SCORPIO: You fink! The deal was patterned after the job was done. What was 460 years ago and humble. you know what's healthy for you, then blow while you can. They are going to figure out something pretty quickly. And I told you to never meet me here. I do not want to be connected.

SAGITTARIUS: Like the Colorado River, you cut deep and move quickly. Take a lesson from the Colorado. Somebody is going to damn you up pretty soon and it'll be all over. They won't use you to generate power, however; if they get their way, you will be used to drain power just as soon as the death penalty is reinstated.


ODK CHAPTER

All faculty, staff or administrative personnel who are members of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) are invited to participate in the founding of a circle at FTU. Anyone interested may contact Dr. Robert Bledsoe at ext. 2608 or Dr. Paul Harmon at ext. 4779.

WE WANT YOU!

Today is your last day to apply for the

VILLAGE CENTER BOARD

you can get your application at the Village Center Main Desk
See Europe Via Summer Jobs

For any student planning a trip to Europe, a temporary paying job could be the answer to the lower purchasing power of the U.S. dollar. Temporary student jobs are available to any student willing to work in order to see Europe.

The Student Overseas Services

Chess Club Takes First In Local College Tourney

FTU's Chess Club took first place over Stetson University and Valencia Community College in Sunday's chess tournament.

Played in the Classroom Building, FTU's No. 1 team scored 8 points to Stetson's second place score of 8 points. FTU's second team ranked third with 7½ points and Valencia ranked fourth with 7 points.

Mark Keller, president of the chess club, said there will be a rematch with Valencia here on Thursday.

This was the second intercollegiate tournament FTU has hosted, the first being last quarter. Tournaments are sponsored by the chess club and the Village Center.

In Sunday's tourney, Walter Storm of Stetson played 12 games simultaneously and only had two hours of his school was short of people.

FTU will host another intercollegiate tournament on April 28 and 29.

A FTU student tourney will be held May 6 and 7.

hotel or restaurant job which provides wages plus free room and board will pay for the youth fare air ticket and provide leftover cash for traveling around Europe.

Most jobs are available in Austria, Switzerland, France and Germany in resorts, hotels, restaurants and on farms. Jobs are also available in factories, offices and shops.

Standard wages are paid; room and board are arranged in advance and are provided free of charge with most jobs.

The jobs are given on a first come, first serve basis.

Students may obtain application forms, job lists and descriptions and the SOS handbook on earning a trip to Europe by sending their names, addresses, educational institutions and $1 (for addressing, handling and postage) to EURONEWS, Student Overseas Services, 22 Ave de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Luxembourg, Europe, or SOS, P.O. Box 5737, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93103.

COOPERATIVE GENTLEMAN displaying his ability to roll his tongue for a student's survey is caught in the act by FtU's photographer David Foster.

DATELINE by David Foster

The greatest interest this week is a leaflet on FTU Food Services written by none other than James K. Diller, director of food services. I will not comment further, Elsner's words are funny enough. "As director of auxiliary services it is part of my responsibility to handle complaints about the food service; since implementation of the fee-management program, SOMETHINGS HAVE BEEN MADE, BUT NONE WERE ABOUT THE FOOD."

Florida Board of Regents...

Well, in one shot the BOI has decreed that state universities shall not serve wine on their campuses. In a recent 5-0 vote, the Regents rejected a wine permit requested by students and administration at Florida Atlantic University at Boca Raton. Several months earlier FAU President Kenneth Williams, replaced this week by Dr. Glennwood L. Croch, endorsed the idea of permitting the sale of wine in the student cafeteria on campus.

Tampa...

A 10-month effort by student government here at the University of South Florida to establish a new S-U (satisfactory/unsatisfactory) grading system has proven successful. Two weeks ago USF President Carlck Stackey has approved the new system suggested so long by student government. SG Secretary of Academic Affairs Ben Johnson said that the new plan is "not exactly what we proposed" but a great improvement over the present grading system. Students at USF will no longer be limited to only one S-U course per quarter, and course instructor approval is required to take a course by S-U rather than departmental approval as required previously. The new system could allow some students to take up to 30 hours S-U.

At least here at the University of South Florida professors already tortured enough to thank their lucky stars and unassuming professors should be warned. Dr. Carl Rigs, vice president for academic affairs, told college deans and department heads here to take a harder, more realistic line when granting tenure to faculty members.

If any tenure-tenured professors are beginning to worry over a new teacher evaluation program approved by the Florida Board of Regents which will evaluate all professors, tenure or not, most likely with equal mercy—or lack of it.

Macon, Georgia...

Students here at Wesleyan College have the opportunity to attend a new and uncommonly unique course entitled "Aeropleustic Art," translated that means "Kite and Zeppelin Making."

The course concentrates exactly on what is implied in its tile-students pending class time making and flying kits. The largest kits yet built by the students measures 15 by 16 feet and is known about the campus as "The Whale."

Pensacola...

Students here at the University of West Florida are being given a chance to nominate the best students here at the University. Each student is allowed one nomination and the selected teachers will receive a $50 prize from the Distinguished Teaching Awards Committee.

Fairbanks, Alaska...

It appears that our food service is not alone in its troubles to serve students a variety of foods and still keep costs down. Food service at the University of Alaska has been plagued by a fantastically skyrocketing food prices and is desperately looking for alternatives to economize wherever possible. And of course, University of Alaska students are the future of Alaska and harmonize in pies and pasties. FTU's food service faces the same problems and unfortunately, the same alternatives.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

OK, EXCHANGE STUDENTS, PICK UP YOUR MONEY OR BOOKS TODAY THROUGH APRIL 13 APRIL 13 IS THE DEADLINE!

open 9 am - 2:45 pm daily VC Room 211
$424 Million To Assist Youths

President Richard Nixon has announced a total of $424 million in federal funds will be available this summer for youth programs, a $35 million increase over last year.

A bill released March 21, 1973, indicated the rapid expansion of the nation's employment picture especially for young people in the summer.

Last year, however, the unemployment rate for youth dropped by 1.8 per cent, even though the youth labor force increased by 1.1 million persons.

One important element in the employment picture especially aimed toward the disadvantaged youth in the central cities whose unemployment rate is "too high is that funding from federal programs will be sufficient to support 778,000 job opportunities for young persons.

Total federal funding available for this effort will be $534 million, slightly less than last year but more than the average of previous years.

Three different sources are available to states and localities providing such jobs:

The Emergency Employment Assistance Act. Under a continuing resolution passed by Congress, the Basic Unemployment Fund for the current fiscal year is available for this program. The President estimates that the states and local communities will be able to use some $900 million of it for summer youth jobs.

The Federal-State Employment Service should provide a total of 120,000 jobs for young Americans through its Youth Summer Placement Program.

Youth Conservation Corp. $3.5 million is available for summer job programs.

President Nixon said he was happy to report this government commitment to summer jobs is being matched by significant efforts in the private sector.

"For example," he said, "the National Alliance of Businessmen plans to hire 175,000 young persons in 124 major metropolitan areas.

"Catching all youth in the summer program, recreational opportunities for those under 14 years old will be available through federally funded recreation programs operated by cities, colleges and universities, These programs are targeted to the needs of disadvantaged youth providing them with beautiful campgrounds, sports instruction exposure to local cultural institutions.

Other summer programs will provide transportation services for the employment and recreational opportunities. Also, the summer nutrition program will feed nearly 2 million needy young Americans 128 million meals.

Biology Course To Tour Parks

A five-week summer biology tour course is being planned June 18 - July 21 by the biology department, and will be open to students interested in the basic biology course. Students will tour state, national and private park campgrounds in Florida and Georgia.

Dr. Henry Whitlister, program coordinator, said he encourages advanced biology students, biology teachers and interested students in related fields such as art and history to sign up in the biology department by May 20 for the eight-hour credit course. A $50 deposit is required.

Three hours will be considered for the course with five hours being allocated to the eight-hour credit course. A $50 deposit is required.

FTU Boulevard May Be Changed With University

With FTU's proposed name change, many have been wondering what will happen to Florida Tech Boulevard.

Naming of streets in unincorporated areas is up to the Orange County Commission. The original idea for FTU Boulevard came from Dr. Ralph Poe, a county commissioner. Poe said in a telephone interview that if the school's name is changed the road would be renamed but not necessarily after the school. The issue of yet has not been considered in commission meetings. Other Commissioners were and available for comments.

Campus Glimpses

PUBLIC RELATIONS

The Pegasus Public Relations Club elected officers at its first meeting of the spring quarter.

The officers are Gary B. Chilcott, president; Ron Galli, vice president; Richard Wills, treasurer, and Betty Kern, secretary.

The next meeting of the club will be April 10 at 12:30 in AD 401.

Campus Glimpses

BIOLOGY SOCIETY

The FTU chapter of Beta Beta Beta biology honorary society, will be held May 13, in the & Wilson through the following for further information.

COULD IT be the Future Four in a moment of under네기 Hull? It's actually FTU's "Whisper Man" Bill McGrath, right, teaching (from left) Larry McCool, Shelly Shroeder and Dave Foster the finer points of the art of Whisper whispering. (Photo by Craig Powell)

WFTU is number ONE on Florida Tech

"MISSING INCORPORATED..."

A radio drama series created by the Ardenryga Radio Network.

Heard Wednesday Nights at 8:30 on WFTU Radio - 640 am.

ERSEYS

... and a complete line of athletic sportswear...
CONFIDENCE, maturity and a few extra pounds apparently are the key ingredients that have turned Mike Ferrell into the hitting sensation of the first half of FTU’s first varsity baseball season.

The 22-year-old physical education major had been a good player for two years at Seminole Junior College and one year at Rollins. His average usually wound up around the 300 mark, but only after a customary late-season surge which would pull it out of the mediocre category.

Thus, there was no obvious explanation for the torrid start he got off to which has seen him beat the team in hitting and run score-his average actually well over 400 ahead of the week before.

"YEH, THIS is definitely my best hitting year yet," Ferrell admitted, "I guess it would have to be because I’m stronger-I put on about 10 pounds last year-and have more confidence.

"I know I need a lot of work at second," he admitted, "but I consider it a challenge. I feel I may have hurt the team out there the last two years but we don’t have a lot of depth so we have to play people out of position.

"It remains for me to learn the position and Coach Doug Holmquist to show me what he wants me to do. He’s glad I didn’t give it up, though," Ferrell said, "I’d like to play somewhere else, Mike has already exceeded what I wanted to do with him.""
He Really Works At His Tennis

Jim Kelaher likes tennis. In fact, he has such a love for the game that he has devoted his entire life to the sport.

Right now, Jim is playing on the FTU tennis team and teaching tennis in his free time. That’s quite an accomplishment for the senior pre-law student, especially when you consider where Jim is doing his tennis instruction.

Jim is the tennis pro at The Springs, formerly Sanlando Springs, an exclusive condominium development catering to some of the wealthiest people in Central Florida. Besides giving private, individual tennis lessons, Jim manages the pro shop. Inside the spacious display room which overlooks four tennis courts, Jim strings racquets and offers his experience in helping tennis players in the selection of tennis equipment and apparel.

Although Jim finds the position to be an exciting challenge, he knows that his step up into the role of a tennis pro has cost him dearly. When he first came to FTU three years ago, Jim was the number one player on the team. This year, he finds himself in the No. 8 position.

The situation must be difficult for Jim to comprehend. How can a guy who is good enough to become a tennis pro, fail to start on his school’s tennis team? Well, Jim expressed it best. “While the team practices four hours a day, I’m lucky to make two hours. And, I don’t get to play a variety of individuals.”

But, then Kelaher is quick to add that there is another reason for the transition from No. 1 to No. 8. And it boils down to the strength of the FTU team, something most people fail to realize. “When I came here two of the local high schools could beat us, now we can play tennis evenly with any college or university in the southeast.”

“However, FTU needs more scholarship money to get better quality players like Octavio Piva and Mike DeZeeuw,” said Kelaher. Piva and DeZeeuw are the top players from Brazil and South Africa, respectively, and are Coach Wood’s choices finds on his tennis squad.

Jim’s conversation flows freely when he talks of tennis. Realizing that tennis takes years to become good at, he says, “When people first learn to play, they spend most of their time during the first few months chasing balls all over the court. Naturally, this is discouraging but it is the only way to learn. Too many people give up before they give it a decent try,” said Kelaher.

As for tennis at the college and professional level, Jim says, “Tennis won’t be a good spectator sport until more people play it. Tennis is not that interesting to most people. You have to know the game to appreciate it.” And obviously, most people don’t know enough about the game even though it has skyrocketed in popularity and become the sport of the ’70s, he added.

After a quick view of the people who play at The Springs,

(Continued on Page 19)

Lifters Rank High
In Junior Meet

Six members of FTU’s weightlifting club scored high in the 1973 Junior Florida Association AAU Championships held Saturday in Vero Beach.

Here are the results:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Lift</th>
<th>Snatch</th>
<th>Clean &amp; Jerk</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>123</td>
<td>Michael Smith</td>
<td>180</td>
<td>160</td>
<td>240</td>
<td>580</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>127</td>
<td>John Williams</td>
<td>170</td>
<td>150</td>
<td>220</td>
<td>540</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>131</td>
<td>Tom Johnson</td>
<td>160</td>
<td>140</td>
<td>200</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>135</td>
<td>Bill Robinson</td>
<td>150</td>
<td>130</td>
<td>190</td>
<td>470</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>139</td>
<td>David Brown</td>
<td>140</td>
<td>120</td>
<td>160</td>
<td>420</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>143</td>
<td>Mark Clark</td>
<td>130</td>
<td>110</td>
<td>140</td>
<td>380</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Three of the lifters were competing in their first meet and will give the team greater depth. This will help in their next meet, the U.S. Region IV Championships to be held Saturday, April 28, in St. Petersburg.

A clinic for teenagers will be held on April 20-21 in the dome located behind the FTU swimming pool. This will be open to all teenagers in the state. All aspects of training and competition will be covered. Anyone interested in learning proper technique in lifting is welcome. This is part of a nation-wide program aimed at developing young lifters.

EXTRAMURAL SWIMMING

FTU has been invited to participate in the Rollins College Intercollegiate swim meet on Saturday, April 14.

The meet will start at 9 a.m. There are eight events listed for both men and women. Any persons interested in participating should contact the Extramural Office between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, and between 8 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Thursday.

CREW FACES SOUTHERN

FTU’s crew team will challenge Florida Southern in a crew race tomorrow in Lakeland. The race will begin at 11 a.m. Florida Southern is unbeaten this year.

WOMEN NETTERS FALL

The women’s extramural tennis team was defeated Monday by a strong team from Tampa University 4-1.

The big surprise was in the No. 1 match where FTU’s Holly Luna defeated Tampa’s No. 1 player, 6-2, 6-0, 6-0.

The loss of Tampa lowered the women’s record to 1-2. Besides the Tampa match, FTU has beaten Indian River and lost to Florida Southern.

GET INVOLVED IN THE SPRING ELECTIONS

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS

PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT OFFICES

DECLARE CANDIDACY: TODAY — APRIL 13 9:00 am - 4:00 pm

CANDIDATES MEET APRIL 13 3:00 pm VC 200

CAMPAIGNING: April 16 - April 27

ELECTIONS; April 26, 27

MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM, VILLAGE CENTER
FTU Battles Ranked 'Canes

By Fred Cay

THE COLLEGE baseball team considered to be the best in Florida and currently ranked as number four in the whole country will be challenged by an ambitious FTU Goldsux squad tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Winter Park's Harper-Stephield Field. The 22-8 Miami Hurricanes, paced offensively by second baseman Ben Castillo, first baseman Orlando Gonzales and freshman shortstop Wayne Krenchicki, just recently completed a grueling 21-game stretch which saw their record slip slightly from their early hot pace.

And ready to battle the 'Canes tomorrow will be an FTU squad which hasn't won in its last five outings, but nonetheless is still respectable 13-8. "We DON'T have any more breaks in our schedule this year," head coach Doug Holmquist observed. "Miami's the best-we'll face this year and after them we have to play Lyndon State, which is the best team in the Vermont-New Hampshire area."

The pitching we've been going against has really been tough," he continued. "I don't really know why, but we've been getting everybody's best pitchers and I'm beginning to expect it now."

In the case of Miami, the Goldsux will probably have to go against either lefty Dan Jakubowski or right-hander Cary Sarzo, the 'Canes no. 3 and 4 hurlers. However, the Goldsux have 3-4 records and both have excellent control.

CASTILLIO, honorable mention on last year's All-American team, is the Miami team with 31 RBI's. Its leading hitter is Big Bill Larsen who has a pair of home runs and has been a consistent threat for the Hurricanes.

MacLaughlin pitched a good four innings and gave way to Pat McCarty who went the rest of the way. McCarty scored on a passed ball. The Goldsux were only able to muster a lone hit thereafter, while the Speedy Gonzales has stolen 25 bases.

Talk to Los Angeles Times reporters on the world's best tennis talent. By the way, George. Did your mother ever tell you about Elbo Bribel? (Photo by Pat Ryan)

HERE'S GEORGE Royal after he slammed a bases loaded triple to win the baseball game. He also did not make any fielding errors. George is really happy. By the way, George. Did your mother ever tell you about Elbo Bribel? (Photo by Pat Ryan)

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