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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 the fall of 1974.

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 1974 is receive authorization and funds to plan such a program.

Murray's comments were echoed by Dr. Robert J. Laird, assistant dean and pre-professional coordinator of the College of Natural Sciences. Laird said, "It would be impossible to set up such a program at FTU by the fall of 1974. 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 sifting 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 6% of approximately 800 applicants for the first 4 years 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.

According to Les Gross, medical students at FTU, many have hesitated in last week's story about FTU's proposed name change.

"I commented on the fact that no one would be foolish enough to throw away the old FTU stationery, so from this aspect, it would not cause the university any additional expense," said Gross.

About 225 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 unseen division of doctors, both in areas of practice and of geographical location."
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 despicable and loathsome tolet manufacturers, who are going to have to "supply" a set in most prices, 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-out open-air battle for the control of the multi-billion dollar toilet industry 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 300 peanut butter and jelly sandwiches were served to late hour housewives who received them by the President, and the earliest skirmishes are in progress now. Restaurants have quit serving meat entrees, grocery stores have emptied meat cases, hamburger and hot dog stands that haven't and recipe using fish, rabbit, cheese, macaroni, soy beans and any other imaginable beef substitutes are being created. The war over the toilet mark ants is doing a booming business, selling thousands of pounds of meet a day... and in Orlando? Well, when in the City Beautiful, do as the City Beautiful does, because they never seem to do anything the rest of the country does. Maybe it's the humidity that has muddled the brains and altered the thought patterns of the Floridians. Their ultraviolet rays of Olc Man Sun; but whatever it is, as usual we have missed the bandwagon (in this case warwagon).

Well into this, the first week of the "Brief Buyers War," few, if any, area restaurants have taken to the trenches, no state and local officials. But what do you expect with the show up on the streets in Orlando and other cities? What do you expect when restaurants have taken to the trenches, no state and local officials. But what do you expect?

One Orlando lady is a typical of the new Eaton tock 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 even afford a pound of hamburger--so wake up, Central Florida! The war is here, not over.


tuation
By William Lee Hadden

Today there seems to be groups and organizations for every cause under the sun. I'm sure there is one organization called Organization for the Advancement of the Toilet in America... somewhere in the Domains off Latin America. With great groups doing so before state and local officials. But what do you expect with the show up on the streets in Orlando and other cities? What do you expect when restaurants have taken to the trenches, no state and local officials. But what do you expect?

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Unfortunately, CEPTIA has had little success in taking its cause before state and local officials. But what do you expect if you spend all your time selling sandwiches made by irate housewives were received by the newspapers? They are not going to be interested in this war types, hard to accept. It seems to me, considering the importance of the toilet in the average home, that this issue should be given more attention than it has received. The public should be made aware of the seriousness of the situation.

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

Organizing the project is station manager Dee Smith. In addition to being an FTU student, Smith is also weekend anchorman at Channel 9.

Although the core of the student-run shows will be the half-hour news program "Symposia," prepared by the Pegasus News Network, Smith has indicated that he is "looking for anything that will be interesting to watch, without 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.

Dr. Lawrence Tanzi
To Work With BOR

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 registration in each of the judicial boards. The Student Advisory Judicial Board has completed 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 the correct wording of the amendment, so that individuals' rights are protected, yet in a diction 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, his dean decides which board will hear the case.

Because of the board's administrative hearings and the judicial board's hearings are completely separate, 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. Frey said that if 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.

Another factor in students' acceptance of punishment suggested by the dean is the student's knowledge of their rights to a judicial board hearing. If the dean does not suggest the student input, according to Frey, he explained that although the student's right to appeal to a board is recognized, the administrative hearing, this explanation is sometimes too little for complete understanding.

For rather tenuous reasons, Frey noted, the board does not handle enough cases. This year he guessed that only three board groups had handled three or four cases. Greater student input and publicity for the board would result in more cases, he said.

Frey said he attempts to select the most representative group, including fraternity or sorority members, liberals and conservatives, males and females.

Cases are evenly last from one-half hour to four hours. The average case, accepted by the board, lasts one and one-half hours.

Hospital AIDS

An agreement between FTU and Winter Park Memorial Hospital was reached March 10, establishing a research and academic relationship whereby members of FTU's psychology department 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 Jr., 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 addendum to the overall agreement. Any request for a grant must be accepted by a specific project idea and not just a general idea.

The agreement also includes a provision stating that the benefits of both institutions available to the members of the approved project. This is perhaps the most valuable portion of the agreement because both institutions have facilities which the other does not, Ellis said.
Hand Receives Standing Ovation

By Mike Critics

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 intimates of the 17th century. Hand started with John Dowland's "Midnight 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 Hannah Falls." "By England's most famous hit player, John Dowland.

Hand performed a piece by Jean-Baptiste Beaud that begins with a French dance movement in 2/2 time, "Brancie," and continues in a quicker dance movement on the same theme. The Beaud song concludes with a short song of the court and a section titled "Volete.

The recording artist is also a master of the vihuela, a Spanish equivalent of the lute, which was played throughout the rest of the show. During the second portion of the evening, Hand presented "Four Pavanas" by Isaac Mining and "Pavane and Canon" by Caipar Sainz, both of which were written for the vihuela. Mining published one of the first books of songs for a single voice with accompaniment in 1536.

"Improvisations on Beaud's "Melodies"" gave the audience the first taste of Hand's composing ability. He began with the basic themes and created a unique, personal rendition of the songs "Michelle," "Drowsy Rilly" and "Yesterday." He explained the Beaud often used the repeated dance form of the baroque era, "Passacaglia." This is a part of the program that gives Hand the greatest amount of freedom.

Male Vs. Female

Debated By Panel

"What is masculine and feminine," one of the more intriguing questions that were raised during Tuesday's session of the symposium on the roles of women in society.

The New Women 1973 Symposium will feature seminars during April with panels to discuss the roles of women in society. Tuesday's panel moderator was Dr. Nancy Freeman, psychologist with the Orlando Center for Psychological Services and FDU adjunct psychology professor.

The next session will be held Tuesday, in the Multi Purpose Room.

GUITARIST FREDERIC Hand talks to the audience about musical styles his Monday night during performance in the Village Center Assembly Room. (Photo by Chuck Segal)

Prof's 'History' Builds Character

By Torrey Stewart

DR. BRUCE Pauley's father thought unloading insulation from boxes in the 1850s. country and to 45 of the United States 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, strangers gave him a tour of the town. Later, one pulled out his wallet and revealed his "card-carrying Communist" status.

PAULY AT HOME. Pauley likens having found interesting occupations. The most unusual day in his academic career, he recalled, came in Wyoming, when a crying student explained her failing grade on the grounds that her daughter recently had had an illegitimate child.

Pauley spent his undergraduate days at Cornell University and received his Ph.D. at the University of Rochester. He was a Fulbright graduate student in Greece, southern Africa, and received grants from the National Endowments for the Humanities and the American Philosophical Society. His was for his interest in the American of rights groups.

Pauley charactized 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 archaeology. Occasionally he illustrates 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 well would not be "incompatible."

One of Pauley's books - the title translates "Hooiseras and Swastika"-deals with world history and their development. This book, which is Pauley's expanded doctoral dissertation, has received "quite favorable" German and Austrian reviews, he said.

Pauley's sense of East Central Europe's "single" deterioration prompted him to write "The Hapsburg Legacy 1867-1939." This "interpretive essay," as Pauley termed it, explains 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 proudly admitted the title of the last of a recent American commission-endorsed book.

Pauley has also written English review books on German books. One of his articles will appear in the "Austrian History Yearbook." Although he is admitted 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 bribe" his two children, Mark, 5, and Glenn, 3, into 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 high school, and fourth grades, handles the children's elementary education. Occasionally Pauley's belief that parents should take an active role in their children's education.

"FASHIONS FROM 1850 - FUTURE"

Fashion Show and commentary on men's and women's fashions - given by professionals.

Thursday, April 12 11:00 am
Multi-Purpose Room
Village Center
MEMORABLE performances, snappy dialogue accentuated by hilarious patois, catchy tunes and funny footwork, combine to make the theatre department's production of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" a success.

The Loomer and Burrows musical comedy, which opened Wednesday and continues through tomorrow, is the story of J. Pierpont Finch, an enterprising 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 Wicket Co. 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.

MUST NOTABLE among the many are Vince Santos as Finch; Nora Powell as Rosemary; Michael Dixon as Bud Frump; Larry Turner as J. R. Higbie; Cheryl Corazono as Edy La Trobe; Carolyn Stallings as Miss Jones, and Joel Rodrigues as Wally Worley.

Santo gives Finch a mischievous but ambitious character and his exasperated apple-polishing, strong singing voice and appropriate facial expressions greatly enhance his portrayal. Miss Powell plays Rosemary, the secretary in love with Finch, as a sweet, romantic idealist with visions of a vine-covered cottage life in New Rochelle: "Happy to keep his dinner warm.ullo, dear-I'm pregnant! -What's new downtown?"...Her singing voice is strong and true and harmonizes the direction of Richard Caroncino as Hedy anniversary and board. The company life goes on as usual for "How to Succeed," provided by Jerry Benton, Gayle Prince and Don Simpson under the direction of Richard Schlessen. For the most part, the singing has strong enough voices so that the songs are not lost under the musical accompaniment, although by times sometimes do get lost.

The songs themselves are comic, both in their content and presentation, as in the men's washroom scene of "I Believe in You," the secretaries' "Allied Almost chorus" in "Cinderella Darling," and the mandolin exaggeration of Higbie's and Higbie's "Heart of Gold," which very well be the funniest song of the play. "CINDERELLA DARLING," while it is comic and well-harmonized, nevertheless loses some of its effectiveness due to the introduction of a dream sequence dancer who detracts from the song's meaning.

Susie O'Hara, who performs some simple ballet routines while the secretaries are trying 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 consequently, pays less attention to 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 ring on the corporate ladder to the lowly position of window washer. Finch himself stands even higher with his lovely Rosemary.

Company life goes on as Higbie orders his employees back to work and the audience concludes its applause for a successful production. Curtain time today and tomorrow for "How to Succeed" will be 8:30 p.m. in the university theatre. Reservations may be made by calling FM-107. Admission is free to members of the FTF company and $1 for non-FTU students.

COUNSELORS NEEDED
Youth Programs is sponsoring two camp programs for 900 young people and they need six counselors and two directors for a 10 week period beginning in June. Counselors and directors will receive a salary plus room and board. The organization prefers senior and graduate students but will consider other qualified students. For additional information contact Tom Morell 423-8641.
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 Johann Sebastian form which foreshadows the birth of the classical period. ORMANDY transcribed the Bach piece for orchestra, and began the second movement, Adagio, with an oboe and then an orchestra that in confidence is not reached until the very end, and is followed by a short transitional passage that returns C major in the effort of restoring the theme. After this, the fugal shapes the fugue in a typically logical structure on the eight-note motif.

The systematic style of Bach has always been very much, except for the "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" which I think is more interesting than the "C Major" piece. 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 melancholy expiration of Romanticism, artistic sensitivity yielding to sadness.

The Philadelphia Orchestra performed Claude Debussy's "Innovative Masterpiece," "Prelude a l'Apres-midi d'un Faune," with artist Murray W. Pantil accompanishing the different passages.

Debussy's art was intended to be discussed. "Afternoon of a Faun" was written to shake 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 piece," Debussy wrote, "for in following it more closely the music would puff like a car horse running for the Grand Prix against a thoroughbred." He continued, "In the age of science, music is a domain for scientists. It is without respect for good breeding!"

ORMANDY's direction of "Daphnis and Chloe" was unforgettable. The recreation of the fawn, the waving habits and her permitting to be musically placed before the audience in real life.

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. "DAPHNIS 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'Apres-midi d'un Faune," and was overshadowed by the controversy over Debussy's work. "Suite No. 2" reflected the exhilaration Ravel felt when he witnessed the dazzling 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: Prokofiev's "Classical Symphony," Tchaikovsky's "Piano Concerto No. 3" and Brahms' "Piano Concerto No. 1."
Activity Calendar

**TODAY**
- **SG BOOK EXCHANGE:** All day, VC 211.
- **BLOOD DRIVE:** All day, Multi Purpose Room, ATO BLOOD.
- **MEETING:** VC 211.
- Coffee house: 10:30 a.m., VC Patio.
- **SUN Setting:** All day, Multi Purpose Room.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 7**
- **THE MOVIE:** All day, VC 211.
- **FTU vs. Embry Riddle:** All day, Multi Purpose Room.
- **MEETING:** All day, AD 225.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 8**
- **BASEBALL:** FTU vs. Emory-Kiddle University, away.

**MONDAY, APRIL 9**
- **JOB INTERVIEWS:** Marc Rice, U.S. Marine Corp, 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.
- **MEETING:** VC Migrant Workers Series: 10:30 a.m., Multi Purpose Room.
- **COUNCIL FOR CAMPUS MINISTRY:** 11 a.m., VC Dining Room.
- **TUES:** Meeting, 6 p.m., Multi Purpose Room.
- **LAMIDA CHI ALPHA:** Meeting, 6:30 p.m., VC 214.
- **TRI DELTA:** Meeting, 7 p.m., EN 121.
- **ALPHA TAU OMEGA:** Meeting, 7 p.m., VC Dining Room.
- **GREEK ORGANIZATIONS:** Meeting, 7:30 p.m., VCAR-A.
- **KAPPA ALPHA:** Meeting, 8:30 p.m., EN 108.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 10**
- **JOB INTERVIEWS:** Aetna Life Insurance Co., Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Piers Wharehouse, all day, AD 225.
- **SG BOOK EXCHANGE:** All day, VC 211.
- **WOMEN’S SEMINAR—FAMILY PLANNING:** 11 a.m., Multi Purpose Room, Accounting Club.
- **KIHITUS:** 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 502.
- **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., EN 209.
- **PEGASUS PILOTS:** Meeting, 6:30 p.m., ENAUD.
- **ORDER OF DIANA—PATZ BARKS:** Meeting, 7:30 p.m., VC 200.
- **GREEK SOFTBALL GAME:** 1 p.m., baseball field.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 12**
- **JOB INTERVIEWS:** United Financial Corp, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., All day, AD 225.
- **SG BOOK EXCHANGE:** All day, VC 211.
- **JUDICIAL BOARD:** Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 213.
- **FASHION SHOW:** 11 a.m., Multi Purpose Room.
- **AMATEUR RADIO CLUB:** Noon, EN 502.
- **BASEBALL:** FTU vs. USF, 7:30 p.m., Home.
- **GREEK SOFTBALL GAME:** 3 p.m., baseball field.
- **GREEK SCAVENGER HUNT:** 6 p.m., VC Circle.

**FOLLOW UP PIGEON**
- Plant 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.**
- **OPEN TO PUBLIC**
- **TUESDAY, APRIL 10**
- **MPR · 11:00 am**

**BUNDY HONORED**
- An FTU graduate, now attending Duke University Medical School, has been named to receive one of six $1,000 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 McQuilkin 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 520. 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.

Heads of 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 chosen as one of the finest in the nation, and in the Florida Pollution Control Association’s recent awards. He said the plant averages between 94 and 97 per cent pollutant removal, with most plants operating at between 85 and 90 per cent.

Abbott is quick to give credit for the plant’s consistent high performance to his staff. He points with pride to the contributions of his men who have made to both plant efficiency and appearance by dint of voluntary extra hours of hard work and ingenuity.

Abbott is proud for his men are quick to return the favor by large quantities of air into the raw sewage. This ever expanding, 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.

“AI CURSED 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 watertanks 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 prizes in pollution control awards and still greater efficiency. “I guess because we’re second we’ll have to try harder,” Abbott said.

Abbott said, “AI is ... he just likes that pond”.

30 To Perform In
Simone Musical

In the largest theatrical production it has yet undertaken, the Village Center will assemble some 80 cast members to recreate Neil Simon’s musical, “Little Me,” this quarter.

The comedy contains one aging, added Belle Portriner, played by Carol Osborn, and a younger version of the same character, played by Nina Passell.

Older Belle dictates her movie star biography with the familiar fondness of one who burns income to her sacred past, while Younger Belle resurrects the unpolished truth and acts it out for the audience in flashbacks on the townswoman’s easy pursuit of highthorn Noble Eggston.

Her quarry is played by Ed Dilks, who also portrays the six other men in her life.

In addition, the leading actors include Vernon Crane, playing Patrick Daniels; Dick Vogel, playing George Musgrove, and Meriel Johnston and Bernie Mays as the Buchsbaum brothers.

Laurne Lynne will take charge of choreography, David Bookman will direct the orchestra, Dennis Kopper will be stage manager and Margaret Gill will act as administrative assistant.

With Ken Lawson directing and Johnston as assistant director, “Little Me” will play May 10, 11, and 12 and again on May 17, 18, and 19 in the Village Center Assembly Room.

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Friday, April 6, 1973
Other American, sat enthralled while I asked him how he was going to save the budgets of the typical American family from economic family. Of course, appealed to the people to support him, the man who rescued the country from Vietnam, against the efforts of the American people. There were, however, a couple of unusual things about his effort, especially since he said he was only trying to help the American people. It seemed very unusual, at least to me, that he only put a ceiling on most prices and did nothing to alleviate the already too high prices. It seemed that if he was really concerned, he would have actually lowered them and actually given the families some help. I suppose, though, that this is keeping with his other attempts to alleviate our money crisis, which have been fairly impotent.

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 defective, disabled vets and a long list of others who need help. I don't know if he is trying to help the people of the country, and Congress is opposing him. It seems to me that cutting funds to the domestic programs is going to be yellowed both in Europe and South Vietnam. I can admire him for his efforts to keep taxes down, but he is not doing much or with Congress's position. It seems most, much more important to help out the people of our own country than it does to help those of another.

I am afraid that, as usual, the people of America are being asked to support of Vietnam, and the hell with the people of this country that need the help.

Peter Reynolds

Help Needed

For Youth Fare

Dear Editor:

Having just been writing to ask students to take action to save airline fares which have recently been abolished by the Civil Aeronautics Board. I do know that more than 2 million students traveled with discount fares last year? If every traveler affected does not act now, we may lose as far as I can from per cent to 33 per cent air fare reductions.

The Coalition to Relate Air Discount Fares, Inc. (DAY 413 East Capitol St., S.E., Wash. D.C. 20003, (202) 547-5550; or call toll free, Airline Texas (713) 534-0639) which includes both students and senior citizen organizations, is placing advertisements in newspapers every Tuesday in the country urging students to write supporting youth fares. Many papers are running them starting second time.

In the coming weeks, the National Student Lobby, I predict, will line up with the airlines against the CAB ruling. Mail from angry college students will flow into the Congressional offices by the eash load. The final result, I predict, the ruling will be revised to allow young people to continue using their special fare cards." - Jack Anderson radio show January 10, 1973.

Jack Anderson will be right if we can encourage all of you to write your Congressmen today. Already this year, Sen. Frank Moss (D-Utah) has reintroduced the Moss-Perry bill, authorizing youth and senior citizen discount fares. The House passed the Senate last September. In the House, William Keating (R-Ohio) introduced a similar bill (H.R. 2695) on January 23, 1973. Congressmen Harley Staggers (D.W.Va.), of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee has indicated he will work bill that the House bill are John Jarman (D-Okla.), James Harvey (R-Mich.), and John Moss (D-Calif.). If you write now, there is still time for Congressional action before the CAB decision is enforced this spring. Please write today: It can make a difference.

Peter Reynolds

Savings-Loan Seminar

Supervision from various savings and loan associations throughout Florida will attend a three-day seminar on consumer education and regulations. Anзнания at the FTU Board of Regents Conference Room Wednesday morning.

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.

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 feel, when the words were in the delightful "Hoordecrpe," my little heart went a twitter and cried for a little. My feet have not been moved in years. I have now, by the way, played his last "Moonlight Serenade" have I been so deeply excited. I just wanted to say "Thanks" for the lift.

Cha Cha-ing yours,
Fred Astair
YOU MAY have heard of the Rosicrucians, The Hermetic Order of the Golden Dawn, and even the hidden order of Xanthisus Submaristel— 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 with 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 outside has ever entered the sanctum sanctorum of the Order.

The CEREMONIES of the conclave began in the afternoon under the sign of Aries (The House of Mars—firey, 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, candle 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 rank high in 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 the annual meeting usually produces a contribution of $100.

At this year's meeting 62 people were initiated into this organization and $100 was donated 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 conclave.

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 directions 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 men's club: a social function." He also said, "It's a FTU tradition and supposedly a nationwide thing."

Some of the brethren's comments were: "They may be first year out of the neophyte stage—you picked the wrong guy," and "I don't have any particular comment."

OTHER AND more free-spirited brethren offered deeper insight into the order. "It's a good opportunity for educators to get together and have a good time and we give them 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 conclave was invited to come out and participate in the celebration of the rose. One eminent brother emphasized the social and intellectual aspects 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," said "It was greatly unworthy of the Grand Old Man." In addition to the choir, 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 ceremony lasted for over an hour and then the group of neophytes was led into the inner sanctum of the Ramada 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 initiation. The Lord High Mucka and the Grand High Scribe are one of the main masters of ritual but many of the brethren get a chance to participate in the continuation.

The purpose of this long and arduous rite 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 subjected to be dipped out and commanded to help to some enigmatic task. This is termed the search for intelligence by the brethren who have already proved their worth at such feats.

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

By the time dinner was completed, the Ramada Room had been transformed into a bower of stone. Certain parts of the rites and metaphysical messages, for example, at one point all of the neophytes made inaudible passages ring with music for the Grand Old Man. During the disfranchisement of the initiate, the walls of the room echoed numerous oaths, chants and hallowed words but the thoughts of neophyte, go astray 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 rituals of hoodoo, 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.

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Pat Kenner • Happy birthday and a welcome to the family! Mary Anna

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**Campus Glances!**

**COMPUTER TOUR**

Seminole Middle School recently accepted a tour invitation and sent 180 students to visit the FTU campus and computer center, where the students saw the keyboard room, the 1300 computer room and the administrative processing area. The Association for Computing Machinery also sponsored a computer center tour geared toward business students at the same time.

P. L. Arnett, computer operations manager, commented that campus tours promote the university and its computer program, and added that the computer center will soon sponsor an open house.

**GREEK WEEK**

All Greek organizations are making final preparations for Greek Week, Monday through April 14. Plans include the traditional Greek sing, Volkswagen Parade and YW Stuffing to be held next Friday. Other activities include softball games, egg toss, pie eating contest, three-legged race, an ice race and other games. The week will end April 14 with the traditional Greek Dance at the E-Star Ranch.

**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 former Nelson Rockefeller of New York, prescribes the following penalties: Distribution of narcotics, 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 are 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 ineffectual 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 laws 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 PIGEONT**

Support movements to stop jets from dumping their fuel into the atmosphere, and ships from dumping waste into the oceans.
Debate Team Captures Spring Hill Tournament

FTU's debate team won five of the 13 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 ten tournaments.

During the first weekend of March, FTU won the Area 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 tournament. It was the only "cross-cut" meet of the year for FTU.

The team of Geoff Ringer and Alan Rainey defeated the University of South Alabama for the championship and advanced FTU team, Jack Hight and Larry Cook advanced as far as the semi-finals.

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

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

FTU's communications department staged the 1973 State Junior College and National Championships last week. Broadview County College triumphed over Miami-Dade Junior College in the final match. All the eliminations were decided by graduate students and faculty members of FTU.

The current debate squad is so strong that no extensive recruiting programs are 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 they 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 Florida and around the country.

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

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

Osburn told the audience he believed "migrant workers generally received very good wages. Their major problems are housing and a large percentage of unemployment. Therefore, unionization or organizing may not cure all their problems."

Al French backed those statements, saying, "In Florida, on the average, the migrant worker earns $2.21 an hour. Only California ranks higher. As far as 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 against joining a union, the trend is shifting gradually in the other direction.

"The workers' mistrust of unions has prevented strong union support in most types of migrant labor," French said. "This is due to a strong stand many unions have taken regarding union policy. Sometimes going so far as having migrant 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. No charge and the public 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 staff members are participating initially - each working with own denomination and religious tradition but making their services available to any person who might be interested in or in need of their particular expertise.

These services will include pastoral counseling, spiritual direction, prayer groups, worship services, community involvement programs, discussion groups, etc.

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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 shit.

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

CANCER: Lose ugly fat while you eat the foods you love!

LEO: Do not be disturbed 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 hastily writing you out of their wills. 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.

SCORPIO: Like the Colorado River, you cut deep and move quickly. Take a lesson from the Colorado. Somebody is going to dam 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.

CAPRICORN: You finil! The deal was you were to get out of town after the job was done. What are you still doing here? If 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.

PISCES: Just remember, like manus, money does no good until it's spent.

AQUARIUS: It was 460 years ago Sunday that Ponce de Leon first set foot on Florida and said, "What the heck! This is NOT Paris either. Dag nab it! I'm getting me a new navigator!"

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. 2908 or Dr. Paul Hartman at ext. 4770.

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The Student Overseas Service

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 8½ 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 Ketter, 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 tournament, 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 tournament will be held May 6 and 8.

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 EURENEWS, Student Overseas Services, 23 Ave de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe, or SOS, P.O. Box 5173, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93109.

The course concentrates exactly on what is implied in its title—students spend class time making and flying kites. The largest kite yet built by the students measures 12 by 15 feet and is known about

FTU's Food Services written

Well, in one shot the BOI has decreed that state universities shall not serve wine on their campuses. In a recent 9-0 vote, the Regents rejected a win permit requested by students and administrators at Florida Atlantic University at Boca Raton. Several months earlier FAU President Kenneth Williams, replaced this week by Dr. Glenwood C. Crochet, endorsed the idea of permitting the sale of wine in the student Rathskeller 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 Ceci Stedec has approved the new system suggested to him 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 plan could allow some students to take up to 15 hours S-U.

At least here at the University of South Florida professors already tentured urged to thank their lucky stars and untentured professors should be worried. Dr. Carl Riis, 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 because tenured and untentured professors are beginning to worry over a new teacher evaluation program approved by the Florida Board of Regents which will evaluate all professors, tentured 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 uniquely unique course entitled "Aeropleustic Art," translated that means "Kite and Zeppelin Making." The course concentrates exactly on what is implied in its title—students spend class time making and flying kites. The largest kite yet built by the students measures 12 by 15 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 professor of their choice for a new and unprecedent unique course entitled "Aeropleustic Art," translated that means "Kite and Zeppelin Making." The course concentrates exactly on what is implied in its title—students spend class time making and flying kites. The largest kite yet built by the students measures 12 by 15 feet and is known about the campus as "The Whale.

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 fixed budget and fantastically skyrocketing food prices and is desperately looking for alternatives to economize wherever possible. And of course, University of Alaska students worried the future of wild and hamburger in pies and pasties. FTU's food service faces the same problems and unfortunately, the same alternatives.
President Richard Nixon has announced a total of $424 million in federal funds will be available this summer for youth programs this year, a $90 million increase over last year.

In a joint release March 21, he cited the rapid expansion of the nation's economy and the importance of youth employment projects for young persons 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 "far 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 $554 million, slightly less than last year but still far above the average of previous years.

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

1. The Emergency Employment Assistance Act. Under a continuing resolution passed by Congress in March, $3.93 billion in funds for the current fiscal year are available for this program. The President estimated that the states and local communities will be able to use some $900 million of it for summer youth jobs.

2. Direct Federal Employment. $50.4 million is directly available to the federal government for hiring young persons through ongoing federal programs. The Federal-State Employment Service should provide a total of 120,000 jobs for young Americans through the Youth Summer Placement Program. Youths Conservation Corp. $15 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 126 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 environments, sport instruction and 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.

**Campus Glances**

**GREENHOUSE**

FTU's latest srucr, the Biology Club's greenhouse, is being assembled next to the ROTC building.

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**Biology Course To Tour Parks**

A forenoon summer biology tour course is being planned June 18 - July 21 by the biology department, and will be open to students. The first two days will be the basic biology course. Students will tour state, national and private park campuses in Florida and Georgia.

Dr. Henry Whittier, 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.

The four-hour course will be considered second course credit. The three six-hour tours will be phytology (BIOL 489). Graduate numbers will be used.

**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 street names has not been considered in commission meetings. Other commissioners were not available for comment.

**Campus Glances**

**BIOLOGY SOCIETY**

The PTU chapter of Beta Beta Beta biology honorary society, will be installed May 10. Interested students may contact Home W. Wilson through the biology department for further information.

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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 been seen the team hitting and run scoring--his average actually went over .400 until the last week or so.

"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.

That really means a lot." Ferrell also thinks he just may have learned a few things through experience--like cutting somewhat of a free swinger, he just trying to meet the pitches and get two strikes, I concentrate on hitting the curve a lot.

"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 last year but, we don't have a lot of depth so we have to play people out of position.

The outfields actually want to learn the position and Coach Douglas is quite sure that he can.

"Second-base is his position," said Hodges. "As far as his hitting goes, I'm sure he could make it to Class AAA. He has this wonderful slugging average second. I know he has the ability.":

"WE'LL DEFINITELY be the hardest one to replace next year," Ferrell added.

Amazingly, the team's top hitter does not even have a scholarship to play this season.

He sat out last year, his first at FTU, and almost didn't play this year. "I'm glad I didn't give it up, though," he said. "Now I'd like a chance to play pro ball if I could."

The team's batting statistics don't mean too much, but now that it's past the halfway point of the season the scouts will start to take notice of them.

REGARDLESS of anything else, Mike has already exceeded his goals set at the season's start. "I figured if I got 160 at-bats this year, I should get 50 hits (a .333 average) but I'm 50 for 89 now, a .578 average."

WINNING a fifth-place trophy and wrestling "my best match ever," John Rouse can point to pride from last weekend's U.S. Wrestling Championships at Colorado State University.

Rouse wrestled for the heavyweight for FTU's wrestling squad and now Gerry Gergley's surprise AAU-sponsored event--"because I thought I would place" and also because the competitive spirit is still there.

"John participated in the sport only two years and still was one of the best," explained Gergley. He's a young, active guy and needs to compete when he's on the mat.

"I'M GOING to enter the state AAU tournament this weekend along with the guys on the team," stated Rouse with a look of anticipation. "And I think I can do pretty well, too."

In back to his performance in last week's nationals, of which Rouse is justifiably proud.

"ONLY THE best guys were left in the weight class," began Rouse. "The competition for the AAU (420-lb. NCAA champ) was supposed to be there and he scared off a lot of the other guys, so they dropped down to the 250-lb."

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On the subject of basketball, recently one of FTU's black basketball players and a friend, also black, were driving home from a short stay in Pensacola. Pasing through a small north Florida town the two were picked up for exceeding the speed limit.

THE SHERIFF, who must have stumbled something out of their phone call, and fortunately out of their connection in Pensacola. Ball was finally paid and the dynamic duo out of trouble.

If you get a chance, go out and see the basketball team play. This Saturday FTU will play at Jacksonville in Winter Park against the University of Miami, a team who has flirted around the top 10 all year in the national polls. Game time is 2 p.m.

Reddy if Berry College or Appalachian College can find a competitive team, there's no reason why they couldn't do the same.

A track team would have to start out as an extramural sport. Dependence on an influx of extras and I'm sure that he would not want working the idea of a track team if the interest was shown.

Mike Taylor could have come a couple of personal fouls from defeating UCLA in the NCAA Basketball Championships. If several of Minnesota State's biggest forwards had fouled out, then the crowd might have been disappointed.

"FOUR of course, fouls are part of the game, but it's fun to score and have people go, "Oh, my![/image]
He Really Works At His Tennis

Jim Kelaher likes tennis. In fact, he has such a love for the game that he has decided to devote 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 Saakodo 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 choicest 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 70's, 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:

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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 Intracollegiate 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 2 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 Lutz defeated Tampa's No. 1 player, 6-2, 6-2, 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.

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**Ultra Brite? (Photo by Pat Ryan)**

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 Goldsax squad tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Winter Park's Harper-Steinfield Field. The 22-8 Miami Hurricanes, paced offensively by second baseman BenCastillo, first baseman Orlando Gonzalez and freshman shortstop Wayne Krenchicki, just recently completed a grueling 19-day, 21-game stretch which saw their record slip slightly from their early hot pace.

And ready to battle them tomorrow will be an FTU squad which hasn't won in its last five outings, but nonetheless is still a respectable 13-8.

"WE DON'T have any more breaks in our schedule this year," head coach Doug Holtquist 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 Goldsax probably will have to go against either lefty Stan Jakubowski or right-hander Gary Sarzo, the Canes no. 3 and 4 hurlers. However, the Goldsax have 3-0 records and both have excellent control.

CASTILLO, honorable mention on last year's All-American team, will lead the Miami team with 31 RBI's. Fredman Krenchicki is the squad's leading speedster, with a .322 average and the speedy Gonzales has stolen 25 bases.

Lanky Bill Lerner will handle the mound chores for the Goldsax, his first start in a week, and a half.

The main reason he hasn't been pitching more is because the Goldsax haven't been playing many games recently--the west heater hasn't cooperated. Three contests have been rained out in the last week.

MOST RECENTLY, FTU lost a 7-3 decision to Harvard in St. Petersburg Tuesday night. Five FTU errors paved the way for the Crimson, who scored five unearned runs. The Goldsax actually jumped out to a 3-0 first inning lead on a booming 375-foot triple off the right field wall by Pat McCarthy with two on. Harvard also committed a couple miscues to aid the Crimson scored three times in the second, three more in the fifth and one in the seventh. Pete MacLaughlin pitched a good game for FTU and performed better control than usual, walking just two and striking out eight in six innings, but his record fell to 3-5.

The six-team independent league in men's intramural water polo will get under way Monday. Teams, yes, but only three of play over 6-6, looks to be an early favorite.

Powell's People and TKE II also appear to be contenders for the top spot in the two- and one-half week long sport. Winner of this league will take on the victor between the Fraserity Gold and Black Leagues, which are already well into their schedule.

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