The FTU fountain will not be seen again by most of us. According to Physical Plant Director H. N. Perut, the administration recommended the reflecting pond fountain be turned off indefinitely to conserve energy. (Photo by Chuck Nathel)

Faculty Evaluations Knocked

By Torrey Stewart

A psychology professor trained in constructing evaluation units questioned the recent adoption of a resolution by the Faculty Senate calling for individual departments to develop their own evaluation processes.

Dr. Fredric D. Frank stated that he questions "whether each department has the expertise to come up with their own form," and that "some of the forms that will be developed within the departments could not be used quantitatively."

Dr. Frank explained that the typical college professor is not trained to develop the type of evaluating forms needed, and that few departments have people trained in these areas.

"Assuming the departments could develop the form, I question if they know how to standardize it," he continued. Even departments with 15-20 mem bers are probably too small to adequately develop meaningful standards, he said.

Dr. Frank said that if the resolution is implemented, it would be very difficult to compare individuals in different departments. If such comparison is the goal, the evaluation methods which may be developed under the resolution would fail, Frank said.

Standardization should be on a university-wide basis, according to Frank, since promotions are made on a university-wide basis.

Dr. Leland H. Jackson, assistant vice president for academic affairs, indicated that non-standardized evaluation forms make evaluation difficult on the university level when a professor is up for promotion.

"Different forms provide different types of information," he said.

Evaluation forms are used for promotion, raises, gaining of tenure and feedback purposes. Standardized evaluation processes elsewhere are generally developed and used on a university or state-wide university basis, Frank said.

There is a Ph.D. in industrial psychology, said Dr. Frank, but the intra-department development of evaluation scales "does not improve things." "Some departments could operate (evaluate) by 'Gee, I heard two students say you were really a good professor.'"

The resolution passed by the Faculty Senate provided that "the procedures for obtaining the assessment be standardized at the departmental level by the common consent of department members."

According to Dr. K. Phillip Taylor, chairman of the Faculty Senate, some departments may decide to utilize the university-wide evaluation form currently being prepared by a recently-established committee. January is the deadline for the completed forms.

Child Development Center
A Likely Addition To Campus

By Torrey Stewart

Student Government may find the construction of a campus child development center which could increase the married student enrollment, said Dean of Women Carol Wilson.

In mid-week it appeared that the Student Senate would pass a resolution allocating $2,000 of SG funds to a Day Care account, according to Michael Tororella, the senator who introduced the funding request.

"I THINK we will be seeing a dilemma in which many married students find themselves," said Wilson. "So many are torn between pursuing an education and quitting school...to stay home and take care of children. By providing on-campus facilities, we could assure students that their children are receiving excellent care."

Wilson, who has spearheaded the campaign for funds, will attempt to obtain community financial support for the center, which has been in the embryonic stage for several years. A proposal for child care facilities was presented in 1968 by the psychology department, but was not approved because the young university lacked the facilities and priorities at that time, according to Wilson.

"There are so many children of non-students who need services of the community centers, that we would be doing a disservice by asking a community center to take our load," Wilson said.

The center should "set an example for the community" by

surpassing minimum standards established by the county for child care centers, said Wilson.

As recommended, the pilot program will include 40-50 children, 2-5 years old. A $2,000 building would be required, which would be designed to expand with growth, said Wilson.

An unsolicited survey sent to 2,200 Florida State students was completed by 500 over a 50 per cent return. Fifty-one per cent of those answering the survey indicated that they would utilize child care facilities if they were available on campus.

One third (33.9 per cent) indicated that their spouse would attend school if child care facilities were provided on campus.

20 per cent indicated they

will give legislators a chance to clean up politics.

"Everybody has said at one time that all politicians are crooked," Frey said. "Somebody asked one of my daughters if I was a politician and she denied me three times."

When questioned about the Watergate tapes, Frey said that he had no time to listen to them. Frey has been meeting with Nixon to review them.

"The White House has no hours of tapes in that office's recorder each weekend and does not check it again until Monday," Frey said. "This weekend, the tapes came back from one of his trips or dinner or whatever."

Frey and the president held a long discourse about the Watergate tapes, but no decision was made regarding the tapes.

Frey said that only one third (33.9 per cent) indicated that their spouse would attend school if child care facilities were provided on campus.

Talk with Kinsinger.

"I know our operations but not everyone else," Frey told Kinsinger.

The aim of the Admissions Office recruitment program is to inform high school counselors of the opportunities and new programs available at FTU. Last spring 50 high schools in a seven-county area were visited as part of the program.

One little known fact is that a transcript is available on 500 of the Florida State Twelfth Grade Test are being accepted at FTU if their grade point averages are high enough to offset the low scores, Leinbach said.

But grades and scores are not the most powerful deterrents to attending FTU. The fact that FTU is a commuter campus can be a very real deterrent to students from low-income families. A more widespread utilization of the South Orlando Resident Center might help to alleviate this problem, according to Leinbach. Admissions finds, too, that Black students seem to prefer community colleges for their economic feasibility, or more predominantly Black universities.

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"Friends" Planning Activation

The executive planning committee of "Friends of the University" met last week at the Rattan Inn East to discuss reactivating the organization.

The "Friends" group is comprised of parents of students and alumni. The executive committee discussed long range plans and projects for the group to undertake.

Those attending the meeting were "pioneers" of the organization. They were Roland Lee, current president of "Friends," William C. Weir, Ralph R. Adler, Mrs. Benjamin Gray and Dr. Robert H. Humphrey, FTU liaison officer.

Discussions involved developing the FTU image, a vital objective since the university will retain its present name. "Friends" intends to emphasize the multi-purpose activities of the university in the community.

From left to right are members of the executive committee of "Friends of the University," William C. Weir, Rabbi Adler, Mrs. Benjamin Gray and Roland Lee discuss plans and projects with Community College Coordinator, Dr. Robert Humphrey (standing).

The second paragraph of the meeting by presenting the raising of funds for the FTU Foundation. These monies would be used for scholarships, laboratory equipment, faculty development and other activities not adequately funded by the state.

"Friends" decided that the small number of reported rule violations was a faulty one. "Students are mature enough to abide by the regulations set down by the universities and the BOR has mistimed this compliance for support," said Fuller.

At the meeting, the general position of SCSBP on visitation was established. Then each of the presidents present was assigned a portion of the resolution to write.

When the separate sections have been finished, they will be returned to constantine for the final revision. He will, in turn, obtain the approval of each council member before submitting the complete resolution to the BOR.

All preliminary indications are that the resolution will call for extended visitation hours. The presidents favor the complete removal of time restrictions, but all agreed that this would be asking "too much."

"We have no chance to get open dorms with the elections coming up," said Davis. He explained that the BOR is very sensitive to political reactions and that the lifting of all restrictions would be an explosive issue.

The CURRENT ruling allows visitation from 2 - 11 p.m.

Correction

A printer's mistake last week resulted in the incorrect statement in the article headlined "Marketable Skills Needed For Work After Degree." The second paragraph should read, "Statistics indicate these majors have higher unemployment rates and lower average salaries compared to other majors."

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FTU Village Players Sponsor "Gratis I"

The Village Players, a university theater group, is sponsoring a student-directed night in the theater entitled "Gratis I." Students with original one-act plays, ideas for films and any theatrically-related talent are invited to participate.

How may be brought to Life
243 Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 11 a.m. or the SCAUD Wed., Dec. 5

Sociology Club Holds Gathering

The Sociology Club recently elected officers for the 1973-74 year during its first regular meeting of the year. They are Tom Heikel, president; Ken Holden, vice president; Anita Shelley, secretary; Susan Barnes, treasurer; and George Johnson, sergeant-at-arms.

Members present discussed nominating members to the national sociology honorary society, Alpha Kappa Delta.

Delegate will probably be selected and their trip funded through club dues and the Activity and Service fee funds allotted to the club. The delegate may volunteer on a pay-your-own-way basis.

Regular meeting times and places have not been established, so Heikel recommended that interested students contact the officers or watch campus bulletin boards and the FTU TV for further information.

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FTU Mobilizes To Combat Energy Crisis

By Jerry Brooks

As the nation faced possible gasoline rationing and power shortages, FTU President Charles Simmons announced the formation of a five-person transportation subcommittee to make recommendations to him concerning steps the university can take to conserve energy.

Dr. C. R. Gamble, vice president of academic affairs, was named chairman of the task force officially known as "the University Transportation and Energy Conservation Committee." According to Gamble, the subcommittee will look into the purchase of three to five new buses, the establishment of a "brown-bag" conference room in the Administration Building, and the installation of "Environmental Protection 494," a one-year license which allows for the parking of that vehicle for that time. "Environmental Protection 494" would be available to students who participate in a regular car pool to be given a discount on the price of their parking decal. The subcommittee will work closely with the transportation subcommittee which as follows:

*Community Liaison. This subcommittee will attempt to communicate and cooperate with the community concerning matters of energy conservation.

*A member of the transportation subcommittees themselves. Billman said he hopes the task force will produce some specific recommendations that can be acted upon before the Christmas break.

*Governing Board. President Lee Constantine has appointed several members for FTU to conserve energy. The task force will consider his recommendations.

Constantine advocates a University-wide car pool system. Such a program could be implemented by taking the names, addresses and telephone numbers of those who have purchased a parking decal and processing this information into a computer. The computer could then call the names of four or five people who live in the same vicinity, and mailers would be sent to these people, (or make telephone calls) to form a car pool. According to Gamble, the car pool system could be used by all students, faculty and staff.

In addition, academic credit could be given to those students who participate in the program. Such a program already exists at the University of California, said Constantine. The FTU program, which will be called "Environmental Protection 494," would be a one-year license for or those who use a car pool for that time. Constantine said the task force would consider ways that students who participate in a regular car pool could be given a discount on the price of their parking decal. The latter two themes are equipped with a small motor that allows students to rotate the Earth and keep the telescope pointed toward the object being viewed.

FTU physics professor Mike Currie and students Karen Presley, Mike Parker, Jim Kaya, and Mike Currie are usually on hand to answer questions and help observers point the telescopes in the right direction.

"It would be good to think about," said Currie, "you can get a good view of the craters. Venus is O.K., Jupiter is a very good sight. You can see four of the moons. We have the Earth's rotation and keep the telescope pointed toward the object being viewed.

The celestial sphere is brought in for closer inspection for Karen Presley and Alan Brown as they participate in the FTU Physics Society's Wednesday skywatch.

The most spectacular sight in the evening sky throughout the month of December and into January will be the comet Kohoutek.

The celebration was a first for the University from the nearest Tri-County Bus Line drop-off point to and from the university would, according to Constantine, decrease vehicle traffic and have positive effect on the ecology of the campus. Only one bus would be needed for regular round trip runs from the drop-off points to the campus.

Constantine also recommends the initiation of a four-day week to the academic calendar. This would automatically reduce the number of days required to travel in and from school. Curtailing University programming as much as possible from nighttime activities would also help to conserve energy. According to Constantine this would mean that clubs and organizations would have to meet and conduct meetings during the day instead of evening meetings.

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The university flag flew at half mast that day in tribute to a man who was "moving forward in the most area of music education," said Gerald Prescott, Sperry's life partner.

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Panoptico Visit

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Accent On Individual?

By Michael Lohridge

FTU's motto, "Accent on the Individual," was exemplified exceptionally well by the College of Business Administration during the past year.

The fifth successful gathering of business majors and faculty members to discuss the state of the college and other colleges to develop more programs involved faculty and students and faculty closer together.

The College of Engineering is holding a party the first of December in conjunction with several engineering societies to Congratulate seniors and celebrate the end of the fall quarter.

By making this gathering an annual event, students and faculty will have something to look forward to.

The College of Education has established a normal school of faculty and students each quarter. They are also educating students from FTU resident centers to the campus each quarter, according to Assistant Dean R. G. Cowell. This is intended to maintain a normal school of faculty and students each quarter. Those students located in the area resident centers may never get the chance to tour the FTU campus unless their college helps them by showing a little interest.

Those are the three colleges that have organized events between students and faculty needed bond between students and professors. The "Accent on the Individual" looks good on paper but FTU has yet to fully stand behind it and push the student emphasis.

Deane Ostie, Macarolla and Doll of the College of Natural Sciences, Humanities and Fine Arts, and Social Science, reported that at the present time their colleges do not sponsor any programs or events solely for their students and faculty, other than the various activities which are made up of several student members with a faculty advisor.

Now that FTU is almost six years old, it should be concerned with establishing traditions among the colleges to build the faculty-student relationship. Developing traditions should be one of the main objectives of the University programs. This will not only increase the student interest in FTU, but will greatly contribute to the community awareness the University, which has been shown in recent polls to be severely deficient.

As a small, maturing University, FTU is in the perfect time of growth to begin developing more student programs and annual events to establish the traditions expected.

When the enrollment increases with the years FTU will not lose its student interest but the students will be locked up for more than merely their tuition.

LIDDEN THOUGHTS

By William Lee Hiden

I've never been a sports columnist, and don't intend to be one, but when I happened to get Channel 1 and run across the first annual Constitutional Bowl (probably the greatest conflict in history), I realized that this was an event worth commenting on.

It was the Nixon Warren vs. the Court/Congress Angels and, as the opening kickoff by the Four Cubans and E. Howard Hunt was returned the distance by the Washington Post, it proved to me that this was to be a fast-running, dirt-flying battle.

The entire offense of the Angels was quite good as well, pulling off-tackle, ITT and Ford draw plays worked well, others worked out by showing a little honest effort.

The only problems with the Angels, as with any sport should realize that it is his or her tax dollar public property.

It was the Nixon Warriors vs. the Court/Congress Angels, and, when wide-receiver Agnew tripped in the end zone and broke his crown it was all over.

The offense of the Angels was quite good as well, pulling off-tackle, ITT and Ford draw plays worked well, others worked out by showing a little honest effort.
Editor,

This is to advise that the Fall Quarter '73 Commencement will be held Friday, Dec. 14, at 7 p.m., in the U.S. Naval Recruit Training Center Field House. It is requested that all persons attending the graduation ceremony please use the entrance on General Reese Road.

If any additional information is needed, please don't hesitate to contact me.

Dan Chapman
Former Assistant Editor
Commencement Committee

Advice

Editor,

I received quite a shock yesterday. I went to the dept. of mathematical sciences for some "advice" on courses for the winter quarter. I received very little.

I brought F.T.U.'s policy concerning CLEP credit with me because I had some questions concerning it. I figured my advisor would be the most logical person to go to for advice concerning such matters.

My advisor leaned back in his chair with his feet up on the desk, looked over the policy and told me he couldn't answer my questions and then had the audacity to ask "Who sent you to me?"

I have golden the distinct impression that student advisement is a big joke among faculty advisors. I feel that faculty advisors should be able to do more than just sign their name to a student prepared schedule.

As a Freshman at FTU I have yet to see any "Advisor on the Individual." Is there really such a thing????????

Still unsatisfied,

Art London

Change

Editor,

Why does FTU wait until the last days of class to evaluate the teachers? Wouldn't this feedback be of more use if collected during the course?

Then perhaps teachers might be able to incorporate some of their students' ideas while it still mattered to the student. Once finished a course, the motivation to improve it often fades. And after all, isn't that what evaluations are for - to improve courses?

Why not require that students respond to poignant questions like:

1) How could this course be made better?
2) How could this teacher be more effective?
3) Would you like to comment about any aspect of this course?

Present these questions the first week of class and periodically throughout the course. Require that each student write a paragraph or two on each sometime during the quarter.

But don't restrict the teacher-student communications to three paragraphs per quarter. If a teacher has a healthy EGO he could serve communications best by allowing verbal criticism for students. The key to this system is to require criticism to be in a construction vein.

Negative criticism does serve us in recognizing that a problem exists.

Brian Chase

Comments

On Opinion

Editor,

The editorial headlined "A Matter Of Opinion" in the Nov. 15 issue of the FuTUre was the best piece of opinion I have read in the paper this quarter. It was lucid, emphatic, mature and completely earnest.

It made a great deal of sense and said something that needed to be said for five years. Its message has been attempted occasionally by past editors, but this article expressed its view more strongly and concisely than articles before it.

I just hope the administration, faculty, staff and students who seem to think the FuTUre is a "fun and games" operation will open their eyes and take the paper seriously. It is a good newspaper, with a little faith and a lot of hard work and even more cooperation from news sources, it can be a great paper - possibly even the best in the State University System.

Sincerely,

Mary Deca-Jackson
Former Assistant Editor

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Academic Calendar

November 30 (Fri.)
Advanced registration for all eligible undergraduate and graduate students not yet registered.

December 3 (Mon.)
Last day for receipt of REGULAR undergraduate and graduate applications. Readmission applications and special non-degree registration forms will still be accepted after this date.

December 17 (Mon.)
Readmission applications and non-degree registration forms accepted after this date must pay a late-registration fee and register at late registration.

The Registrar's Office is now open during the noon hour and is open until 7:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. By Legislative intent and Board of Regents policy, the post-baccalaureate (non-degree) students must register FOLLOWING ALL students who have qualified to be degree seeking; therefore, they are scheduled by appointment near the end of regular registration only. University staff whose fees are waived must register following the post-baccalaureate (non-degree) students.

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SUZY O'HARA looked on as Joy Jones gave up her Miss Orlando crown Nov. 10. Miss O'Hara, an FTU coed, had just been named first runner-up in the Miss Orlando contest.

The Miss Orlando Scholarship Pageant was held in conjunction with the annual weekend Arts and Crafts Show at Tola Park. The winner of the pageant received a $600 scholarship. Miss O'Hara was awarded a $250 scholarship which she plans to use for next quarter's tuition.

Contestants were judged in swimsuit, evening gown and talent competition. Miss O'Hara placed first in the swimsuit portion of the contest. "My family is still teasing me about winning the swimsuit contest because around the house I'm sometimes called Betty Blimp," she said.

MISS O'HARA, 19, is a graduate of Edgewater High School. She plans to major in speech and public relations.

In addition to being a full-time student, she also works full-time at Walt Disney World's Diamond Horseshoe Review. "I enjoy working at Disney because I like the idea of a fantasy land where people can relax and enjoy themselves and because I love to dance," said the FTU coed, who is employed as a can-can dancer.

Active in the Disney scene, Miss O'Hara recently vied for the Disney World Ambassadorship. "As one of the four finalists I had to be able to answer just about every question you could imagine: from who drew the first Mickey Mouse cartoon to my views on President Nixon." The four contestants were interviewed in California, where they received VIP treatment.

Miss O'Hara would like to continue working with the Disney corporation, in their public relations department, when her dancing career has ended.

She spends three "free" nights each week working with Young Life at Edgewater.

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Rep. Frey

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"There were other conversations that day with McKinley, with Attorney General (we've had so many of them) Richardson, and with John Dean that night all of them were not picked up on the phone," Frey said.

The president as asked by Frey how the public could be reassured that the Watergate tapes were untampered with. Nixon replied, "I brought guarding agreement from the president," and had summoned the top experts in that field to deal with the watergate crisis.

When asked about his plans for the coming senate race, Frey talked with constituents the day before he had encountered the group of people who remarked, "I'm worried about what food they're going to be able to get if they've got the money to buy it."

"We have a need in this country for a balance," Frey stated. "If we are not able to get the coal to use...in our electric power plants, our power sources and our industries, the problems which we face today are going to be very minor. Because you're going to have tremendous unemployment."

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When asked about the Alaskan oil pipeline now under construction, the representative told listeners the U.S. needs 17.6 million barrels of oil per day now and only produces 11 million. The pipeline will produce 3.2 million barrels per day initially. Experts predict the U.S. will need 33 billion barrels by 1983.

Legislation is under consideration now to allow companies to switch back to coal fuels on an emergency basis, and to advance the old 1950 coal gasification process. Fuel from volcanic sources is under study by the government.

Nuclear energy, which now supplies less than one per cent of the total U.S. energy used, and solar power will be further studied, Frey said, "because it's very attractive, but because this country's self-sufficiency of 70 per cent...we're not going to be self-suffient in a lot of ways."

An engineering seminar student has caused Frey to reconsider requiring car manufacturers to go to six-cylinder engines. The major setback seen is the one year it takes manufacturers to redesign their plans.

The proposal to limit U.S. food supplies to countries such as Kuwait and Saudi Arabia in response to their fuel embargo brought guarded agreement from Frey, who feels these requests are "much better handled at the diplomatic level."

The House Science and Astronautics Committee member said a more constructive move to halt the oil embargo is to develop other energy sources, such as the oil countries' coal deposits.

When asked about his plans for the coming senate race, Frey replied, "I read in the paper that the thought had crossed my mind about the senate race and I suppose that's true."

An FTU audience listens intensely as Congressman Lou Frey answers questions about the issues surrounding Washington during his recent campus visit.

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Earle Visits FTU

Robert Py’s use of the word “comment” to describe several paintings in the current Village Center art exhibit carries an obvious, but interesting, implication. It implies that the placement of lines and selection of colors in paintings do more than just denote objects, they convey the artist’s feelings and opinions about it. Py uses geometric and cubic forms extensively. The resulting mosaic effect makes us conscious of our perception processes and supports Py’s premise that “...the fountainhead of reality lies in man’s imagination.”

How do we know that the jigsaw puzzle of triangles and rough squares, presented by one of the paintings, is a button pusher? “We know because we are accustomed to looking for eyes, a nose and a mouth, and so we create them out of a geometric abstraction,” Py explained.

But Py’s work is not just a collection of visual gimmicks. It lends expression and evaluation to its subject matter, too.

“The Art Critic” presents and narrows his eyes as if to say “So this art, huh?” You can almost hear him sniff as he stands there wondering why artists don’t stick to painting flowers, trees, children, dogs and nude women.

In a more serious vein, “Blue Day” comments on the ages and anguish of a Black man whose store is being destroyed in the civil disturbance. “Where Are All The Buffalo” observes the vanishing culture of the American Indian with a note of sadness.

The only painting I have some misgivings about is the “Transformation of Tut.” Due to its size and bright colors, it is imposing, but rather garish. It looks far too much like an advertisement for a 1932 horror movie about some hypnotic mummy that roared the Egyptian desert mobbing nice little Rubino girls.

You had better hurry if you want to see this exhibit. Today and early Monday are the only times left for viewing. It is definitely worth seeing.
Bromberg Concert Excellent Despite Crowd

Bromberg played for about 1 1/2 hours and gave an excellent show which was only marred by rowdy and obnoxious people attending the show. At one point during the show, the crowd yelled for requests, "Hey I'm in the middle of a rhythm and I've got to play what I feel," said Bromberg.

Child Care Center

The school put back a drop-in in the middle of the gym and had the audience sit on one side of the field house. But there were still many empty seats with only about 650-800 people attending the show, due to the poor publicity.

Bromberg, who may be labeled a folk musician, started in on his acoustic guitar before even reaching the stage. The show began with a fast, hard-driving song "Hardworking John," while a minute or two later he and his fiddler Ken Knox dropped their mandolins and started a bit with their mandolins.

Also accompanying Bromberg was Tony MacEllion on the bass, Joe Pepoor on saxophone and flute, and Peter Inque on the trumpet and bugle.

They played a few more songs from his Demos in Laserdisc album, "Tennessee Waltz" and a number by Tit Taylor, "Sugar in the Ground" (in which Bromberg and Kosek again went to their mandolins).

Sunland Receives Toys Made By AXO, Chi Phi

A toy making party, with the products to go to Sunland Hospital, was held by Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Chi Phi fraternity on Monday.

All sorts of toys were made, and they will be given to the patients at Sunland before the end of the quarter by Alpha Chi pledges.

EXAM SCHEDULE

Classes Which First Met During the Week at

| Final Examination Period | Consumer Products, ADM 320, They may also be sent to the
| 7 a.m. Monday | 4:45 p.m., Mon., Dec. 10 |
| 9 a.m. Monday | 8:45 p.m., Wed., Dec. 12 |
| 9 a.m. Tuesday | 9:45 p.m., Tues., Dec. 11 |
| 10 a.m. Tuesday | 9:45 p.m., Mon., Dec. 10 |
| 11 a.m. Monday | 11:45 p.m., Mon., Dec. 10 |
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| 1 p.m. Monday | 1:45 p.m., Mon., Dec. 10 |
| 2 p.m. Monday | 2:45 p.m., Mon., Dec. 10 |
| 3 p.m. Monday | 3:45 p.m., Mon., Dec. 10 |
| 4 p.m. Monday | 4:45 p.m., Mon., Dec. 10 |
| 5 p.m. Monday | 5:45 p.m., Mon., Dec. 10 |
| 6 p.m. Monday | 6:45 p.m., Tue., Dec. 11 |
| 7 p.m. Monday | 7:45 p.m., Tue., Dec. 11 |
| 8 p.m. Monday | 8:45 p.m., Mon., Dec. 10 |
| 9 p.m. Monday | 9:45 p.m., Mon., Dec. 10 |

Comprehensive Final Examinations must be scheduled during the final examination week at the times indicated above. Any variance from this schedule must be approved by the Dean of the College and reported to the Office of Academic Affairs.
The survey reported a slight increase in the use of hard narcotics, such as LSD, in the 1974-75 study. The proportion of the blame for the increase to users, the survey said, is "reluctance by residence had personnel in reporting drug violations."

The University of Florida has already begun taking steps in curbing the drug abuse problem. Appointment of a university law enforcement officer to act as liaison between the University Police Department (UPD) and the Division of Student Affairs is expected soon. Other steps include training of assistants on drug law enforcement and making them responsible for reporting suspected violations.

The BOR strongly urged a closer look at Florida marijuana and proposed Oregon's new pot law making possession of up to one ounce of marijuana merely a $100 fine offense. The pros and cons of the Oregon law are discussed in the BOR survey which pointed out: "...for the possession and/or use of marijuana would give law enforcement officers more time for enforcing other criminal laws.

There has also been the recommendation from Robert D. Menzies, chancellor of the state university system, that Florida law should be amended to remove the automatic expulsion policy enforced when a student is convicted of a drug law.

Another survey on the scope of drug problem was done by W. J. Cogges, Director of Student Health Services. His report showed a significant increase in use of marijuana between 1969 and 1971.

The survey also found that roughly every second student had at one time or another, tried marijuana, according to the BOR survey.

Film Documentaries Slated On Channel 24
By Tom Smith

WILLIAM A. WELLMAN, whose career is spotlighted in the series 'Dec. 8, presentation, is one of Hollywood's most colorful characters.

Wellman's film, "Wings," won the fourth Academy Award for Best Picture and later went on to make memorable movies as "Public Enemies" and "The Story of Mrs. Robinson.

The Dec. 23 telecast will focus on George Cukor, one of the most elegant and witty of film directors. A well-known stage director of Broadway, he first went to Hollywood to direct a musical. In a telephone interview shortly after talking pictures were born, he quickly attained a reputation as a "great director's director." He directed John Barrymore, Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart, Spencer Tracy and Judy Garland in some of their most memorable roles.

Winter Movies Set
"Summer of '42," "Barbarella," and "Midnight Cowboy," were the movies selected by the Village Center (VC) Performing Arts Committee to be shown next quarter. Other movies selected are "Lady Sings the Blues," "Alice's Restaurant," and "Yellow Submarine." Three movies from the Pickpinh Series, "Wild Bunch," "Junior Bronco," and "Straw Dogs" will be shown as University Movies on Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays in addition to Thursday nights in conjunction with Dr. Harry Smith's class on the series.

Other Pickpinh movies to be shown Thursday nights are "Ride the High Country," "Major Dundee," and "Balloons of Cable House." When focusing on the teaching careers of the students, a $300 allowance for books and supplies and $250 a month to help meet living costs. A married student may apply for an additional $50 a month for his or her spouse and each dependent child.

TWELVE-MONTH awards are available for applicants planning an academic year of full-time study from July 1974 through the academic year 1975. They are available for those planning to study during the academic year 1974-75, a Christmas Season.

Applicants are required to submit Graduate Record Examination scores for the American or Graduate Arrangements for taking the Graduate Record Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 50, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Scores should be sent directly to the Ford Foundation, Graduate Fellowships, Code Number 151.

The deadline for submitting completed applications and all supporting documents is Jan. 5, 1974. Winners of both announcements March 25, 1974.

APPLICATION forms and additional information may be obtained by writing to the appropriate address listed below: Graduate Fellowships for Black Americans, National Fellowships Fund, 720 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10019; Graduate Fellowships for Black Americans, 554-420 B, Atlanta, Georgia 30308; Graduate Fellowships for Mexican-Americans, 325 West 23rd St., New York, New York 10011.

Students who may not wish to make an individual contribution to the Foundation may contribute through a special fund in the College of Humanities, and in the Arts. Donations in any amount may be made to Treasurer C. M. St. Louis, 25 3, or in the Department of Fine Arts.

A contribution will then be designated to the Foundation, and a letter and list of donors will be presented to Mrs. Sperry.

JOURNEY'S END is by R.C. Sherriff, one of England's most popular playwrights. Written in 1928, it was revived on Broadway last year. Of the 48 drug cases handled by the student conduct coordinator, 22 students were suspended, 24 were placed on probation, and 2 were expelled. Of the cases, 75 percent were drug cases that did not result in any action at all.

THE FORD FOUNDATION and the National Fellowships Fund have announced opportunities for the 1974-75 academic year. Graduate Fellowships are available for Black Americans, Mexican-Americans, and Native Americans and Puerto Ricans.

These fellowships are offered as part of a Ford Foundation program to encourage engagement minorities whose opportunities for advanced education have been limited as a result of racial discrimination and/or other factors.

Eligibility is limited to those students who plan to study full-time to earn a doctoral degree in the Arts and Sciences. Students holding a first professional degree (such as MFA, MPA, MD) or plan to work toward a doctoral degree in preparation for a career in higher education are also eligible.

The awards are for one year only, but are renewable upon reaplication if satisfactory progress toward the degree is maintained. Applicants are expected to study full-time and to complete the requirements for the doctoral degree as soon as possible.

Qualifications for all of the fellowships are the same. Applicants must be citizens of the United States. They must be employed as full-time teachers at an accredited U.S. graduate school and have a master's degree in their field of study. They must, also be currently engaged in or planning to enter a career in higher education.

Fellowship awards will include full tuition and fees. Students who plan to attend graduate school a a $300 allowance for books and
Music Classes Set For Winter

The Department of Music will add a new course for non-music majors to its already successful “Enjoyment of Music,” which has been offered during the past three quarters.

The new course is Music 310, “Beginning Recorder for Two Quarter Hours.” This course is designed to teach performance on the recorder, an early flute-like instrument. In addition, the course will be offered in winter quarter, 11:00-11:50, in the Engineering Auditorium. (Photo by Alan Geesin)

Music Department Holds Concert

FTU’s Department of Music will sponsor a Fall concert featuring the University Choir and the Chamber Singers Sunday afternoon with Dr. Robert Pinck 

The Chamber Singers and the Solo Quartet will present the University Choir for Christmas. The show’s opening will be done by Francis Shaw; “0 Magnum Mysterium” by Tomas Luis de Victoria; “Mary Had a Baby” arranged by William J. Davison and featuring Mitchell White, scholar; “Carol of the Bells” arranged by Peter J. Wilhousky; “Fum, Fum, Fum,” arranged by Robert Shaw and Alice Parker.

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Business Day ‘73

By Melanie Bowman

A major upset was scored for Business Administration students when the EFG (Economics-Finance-Graduate) softball team defeated the reigning faculty softball champions in a 6-4 Business Day victory, Nov. 16.

EFG’s win came after a series of playoffs between the Marketing Club, Accounting Club, Management Club, Delta Sigma Pi and Pi Chi Theta.

EFG retained a winning edge throughout the five-inning championship game. By the end of the fifth inning the professors “were pleading to play more” according to Dr. Richard Reidenbach, faculty coach.

Afterwards, Faculty’s loss was diagnosed very carefully by the instructors. “The problem was that we just didn’t score enough runs,” said Reidenbach.

Even to the casual observer the success of Business Day was apparent. Faculty mingled with students until the two groups were indistinguishable (except for the fact that professors sometimes do not run quite as fast as their pupils). Simultaneous volleyball games, softball playoffs, lunch and frisbee tossing attracted enough people to fill Lake Claire parking lot with cars and keep the participants active until 6:30 that evening.

This year’s Business Day was described as the best since the program’s inception. “Of course I’m prejudiced,” said Reidenbach, “because I had a lot of fun.” The success of this fall’s outing may produce another Business Day for the spring, which would be the first time two programs have been held in one year.

Business Day’s quality may be attributed to three to four weeks of preparation by the planning committee and to the aid of student leaders. Of course the faculty furnished beer may have helped, too.

Photos by Gary Deeb
**Monday's Probable Starters**

**Willie Belotte**  
**Arnett Hall**  
**John Smith**  
**Pete Haas**  
**Angelo Callins**

Knights Return Home To Face St. Leo Wednesday

By Larry McCorkle

For interested FTU basketball fans the word is to show up at Tampa's Curtis-Hixon Hall at 7:57 p.m. Monday night in Tampa. To assure yourself a seat, go to VC 205 and sign up. There is a $1 deposit and you will be refunded to all passengers upon arrival in Tampa. The buses will leave Monday at 4:30 p.m.

When asked last Tuesday morning, Torchy Clark said: "Right now I can't say who will start because I really don't know how many you can keep. I don't know about starting lineup but a starting lineup than I did before," Clark confided. "The guys are all that even."

**FTU Archers Place High**

Three individuals and one team from FTU placed in the Southeastern Regional Collegiate Archery Championships held Nov. 10 at Howard Community College.

Tina Reed placed second in the women's individual freestyle while Darrel Payne took third in the men's freestyle.付款, also from FTU, took a third place in the men's novice division. Payne and Sam Reyna, despite no third man to fill out a team, placed third in the men's team division.

Recently, the 1972-73 All-Southern archery team was announced. Lymanne Harvey and Dina Pickens, seniors on last year's FTU team were named to the team along with present team members Sam Reyna, Tina Reed and Mark Grovesheller.

Clark's main problem lies in who will play the other guard sparking Rollins to a narrow 80-79 overtime win. "Butler killed us in the second half, so why didn't we start the first half," asked Clark. "Because evidently someone looked a little more consistent in practice," answered Clark. "That's our situation."

So the best bet, in Clark's opinion, is to "get over there three minutes before sight to see who starts."

It's pretty certain, on the basis of talent and experience, that four positions are set. Hall who led the team with a 20.2 scoring average last year, will open at a guard or point depending John Smith, who averaged 10 rebounds a game, will start at forward and junior Pete Haas or sophomore Willy Belotte, both 6-7, will play either at center or forward.

Haas has some action in the preseason at guards when Clark was experimenting with his "half" team. If Clark wants a taller team, in all probability he'll take out Callins (or who ever is playing the other guard) and bring in either 6-5 center Bob Jones, 6-6 Mike McDaniel, 6-10 Ted Dunn or 6-3 Jasper H. L. Coleman.

If Clark wants his tall team on the floor, the quarterbacking duties will fall in the toenails shoes of Arnett Hall, something he didn't have to worry about last year when Mike Clark was playing. "Hall should be able to play the point guard for us like (Wall) Fraser does for the Knicks or Ernie D. (GiGregorio) did for Providence--because he is a good athlete," said Clark. During the preseason, Clark has also been impressed with the rebounding of John Smith.

"We have got to be underdogs," said Clark about the South Florida game. "They should be about 20 points higher in the Dunkel rating."

**Loud To Speak On Campus Wednesday**

Rommis Lound is the inspirational force behind the effort to gain a National Football League franchise for the Central Florida region. He will speak about the proposed Florida Sun, football team at 11 a.m. Wednesday on the Village Green.

Lound, an All-American Collegiate performer, played professional football for Vancouver in the Canadian League and later played with the Chicago Bears and the New England Patriots in the NFL.

Injuries cut short his playing career, but in 1966 Lound became a linebacker coach for the Patriots and a year later he became director of player personnel. Lound was responsible for the Patriots drafting such collegiate stars as Florida State's Ron Sellers, Carl Garrett, Bob Gladdie and Mike Montier.

Lound then became general manager of the Patriots, and thus the first Black to hold such an important position in the NFL. He played a big role in the Patriots move from a Boston team to a regional team with their Florida opens this Saturday against the Florida Gators which will also be an advantage.

South Florida will look for scoring out of its guards, John Kiser and Lewis Smith, Kiser scored over 30 points against Rollins a year ago, while Smith led the state point in scoring while playing for Hillsborough. Gerald Long, a 6-9 center, may start, but he being pushed by 6-8 Warren Walk, younger brother of Neal Walk who now plays for the Phoenix Suns.

FTU will return home for the first home game of the season Wednesday night against St. Leo. FTU lost to St. Leo last year at Lake Highland and surprisingly beat the Monarchs by 11 sway. St. Leo opens tonight against nationally ranked Providence, led by Marvin Barnes, and follows that with an equally impressive opponent in Georgetown on Monday.
**Murphy Tops Sherman 2-1 In All-FTU Southern Final**

By Fred Cay

You'll have to excuse Pat Murphy and Scotty Sherman if they're getting a little tired of the idea of a true championship match.

The two are teammates on FTU's baseball team and are talented enough to distinguishedly represent one of the 31 colleges and universities represented at the huge annual soccer tournament.

Also placing for the Knights was first baseman Richard Guerra who took third out Rollins and one of the two candidates appearing this weekend with home matches this afternoon and Saturday. The Knights will battle Florida State Oct. 21 at 2 p.m. in the Village Center and take on the University of Georgia Saturday at 1 p.m.

**FTU's Wrestling Squad**

Pat Murphy

FTU's wrestling squad begins its most promising season of a short four-year history this weekend with home matches this afternoon and Saturday. The Knights will battle Florida State Oct. 21 at 2 p.m. in the Village Center and take on the University of Georgia Saturday at 1 p.m. in Wednesday's battle of the undefeateds and are looking for their biggest win of the season.

Meanwhile, GDI trimmed GDI trimmed Tys' 1-1 record in Wednesday's battle of the undefeateds and are looking for their biggest win of the season.

**The 1973-74 version of**

**Future SOROS**

**first two scores came by way of penalty kicks.**

FTU rebounced, but in backhander fashion, by defeating a much weaker Flager team, 4-2. Dean Andrews got the honors for FTU's best offensive performance of the season.

Tys was FTU's next victim. As it was, the 60-game season was FTU's best offensive performance of the season.

On a two-game road trip to South Carolina, FTU faced the Citadel but ralJied the baddies in the last two games by a 1-0 margin. Three of those goals were penalty kicks. FTU's talent goals, Dave Black, allowed only three goals in the three games he played. Black played after a long-ago skill.
Dr. Stanton Friedman states Beliefs On UFO's

By Weber Ivy

"After more than 14 years of study and personal investigation I am convinced that the evidence is overwhelming that the earth is being visited by intelligently constructed machines whose origin is off the earth."

In a presentation billed as "Flying Saucers Are Real!" Stanton Friedman, a nuclear physicist with experience in the development of nuclear and space systems, recently defended that conclusion before an audience in the JCAB.

He emphasized that these cases came from about 20% of reported sightings which remained after the elimination of those who were labeled "identifiable" or as having "insufficient information."

Several of these were said to have involved crafts, which could hover, then take off at thousands of miles an hour with no apparent acceleration. They could make right-angle turns and maintain the same speed usually without noise or pollution.

Citing the recent case of two Mississippi fishermen based on the Dick Cavett show of Nov. 2 and the 1961 experience of a New Hampshire couple, Friedman maintained that some people have been captured and studied as specimens by humanoids, and then released.

In the latter case, the extraterrestrial investigators supposedly induced amnesia on their human subjects to make them forget the trauma of the experience. The whole event had to be reconstructed with the aid of hypnotists.

"But why would they want to study us?" Friedman asked. One guest war: "They may be graduate students doing their thesis work on the development of primitive species."

The physicist saved his sharpest words for those who deny the existence of intelligently guided UFO's without actually considering the arguments. He attacked the Condon report on the subject for its neglect of some of the best sightings. He said he deplored the personal abuse of some scientists who have publicly stated their beliefs on UFO's, and urged a lifting of the "laughter curtain" which discourages scientists and laymen alike from reporting UFO observations for fear of ridicule.

Indeed, Friedman contends, "The real problem with UFO's is psychological one. Many older, eminent scientists are unwilling to give up their notions of Earthman's uniqueness and their own importance."

He also challenged NASA to invent money, manpower and technology in the systematic study of UFO's. Friedman said that in doing so we may "...obtain solid scientific data - from the surface of the earth - which will prove both the existence of intelligent extraterrestrial life and help us to formulate an entirely new electromagnetic approach to flying saucers, pollutionless and able to go 'up-over-and-down' without noise fields."

"With man having walked on the moon it is time to confront the most important scientific and challenging problem of our time."

Reach Minorities.... (from page 1)

where adaptation to college life is easier.

This is the area where most students financial aid and housing, The limitation of this program is FTU's housing shortage, not financial aid, said Leibbach, since most Black students qualify for financial aid.

While Admissions tries to reach students through their conversation, some offices and organizations approach the students themselves.

This past summer, the Black Student Union (BSU) and The Cooperative Education (Co-op) office hosted over 200 young adults who participated in the "Upward Bound" program. Each program brought students to FTU and familiarized them with some aspects of university life - intramural and extramural sports, financial aid, Co-op, Student Affairs and General Studies. Activities included campus tours, lunch and a BSU entertainment.

$5 Drive Set For Baseball

A donation drive to raise money for FTU's baseball team, sponsored by the TDC Omegaphor fraternity, will be highlighted this afternoon by a "bag party" at Lake Claire. Atlanta Braves' slugger second-baseman and Gold Glove resident Dave Johnson will be a featured attraction.

Admission for the event, scheduled for a 2 p.m. start, is $1 donation. The $1 buys a raffle ticket which could win a portable color television set. The drawing is set for Dec. 15, the final day of the drive. Those who have already made a donation need only to present their ticket to be admitted.

Two bags of beer have been purchased by ATO. The party will last until the beer runs dry.

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