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Florida Technological University

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WFTU Solits License

Within the next 30 days, WFTU may receive approval from the state's Department of General Services to apply for a Federal Communications Commission (FCC) permit for a proposed WFTU-FM radio station. If this approval comes through, it will take several months for the FCC to rule on an application for the license. In addition, the problems of finding the FM station and locating the transmitter remain unresolved, so it is still only a possibility for the future.

However, if the university does get the go-ahead for actual broadcasting, it will already have a professional studio production facility.

Last Monday, Dr. Thomas Morgan, associate professor of communication, granted final approval to seek bids for the facility, which is intended for use by the present AM radio station. It will include two completely equipped stereo turntables, 16-channel stereo consoles, reel-to-reel tape units and record-playback cartridge machines.

With this new equipment, WFTU-AM hopes to bring more professional quality to its broadcasts and its taped programs on local stations WLOQ, WTRR and WLOF.

From UF To BOR: York Gets Office

By Louise Montgomery
Miami Herald Staff Writer

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WFTU DJ Dave Wright handles the airwaves while Jeff Fowler prepares the programming. WFTU plans an increase in drama programs and specialty music in the near future. (Photo by Pete Wilcox)

Semester Plan May Be Adopted

A task force working with the Florida Board of Regents is now considering the adoption of a common academic calendar, based on a modified semester plan, for the entire State University System.

About 98,000 state university students follow a quarter system, while about 130,000 junior college students in Florida are mostly on semester plans. This does not include most Florida high school students who also follow semester systems.

If adopted, the modified semester plan would call for 16-week fall and spring semesters plus a twelve-week summer semester divided into two six-week grading periods.

At a Dec. 6 meeting of the state university faculty senate produced to agreement on the issues of having a common calendar or a modified semester in opposition to a quarter system. FPU, the University of Florida and the University of South Florida favored a common semester system; West Florida favored a common quarter system; and Florida Atlantic and Florida International Universities abstained from voting on these issues.

The State Council of Student Body Presidents favors the retention of the quarter system for the state universities.

The task force must take into account these conflicting results. Even if the group decides in favor of the quarter system, it would not take effect until at least the fall of 1976.

Members of FPU's Energy Conservation Task Force met Monday to discuss their progress and new proposals. Four-day class schedules and car pool response were also covered. See Story on page three. (Photo by Pete Wilcox)

BOR Approves Revised SCSGP Proposal

By Mike Myers

Extended dorm visitation hours came one step closer to reality last week when the State Board of Regents unanimously approved a proposal to that end, the Senator Council of BOR.

The proposal allows for visits to dormitories of opposite sexes from 2 p.m. until 11 p.m. on weekdays and from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. weekends. This exceeds present hours by one hour on weekday evenings and two on weekend evenings.

Time required to extend these guidelines under which schools in the State University System are to operate, is the option of selecting its own specific visitation hours. If these times receive final approval, they will be adopted by most schools because they have been formally endorsed by the BOR.

The chairman of the BOR Facilities Committee, commented the work of the SCSGP when he announced that the committee had given its full support to the proposal. He said their thorough handling of the matter had completely satisfied his committee.

Parker added that the committee was so pleased by the case presented by the SCSGP that they would be receptive to a further extension of the hours in the near future. He said the present restrictions, which were

distributed to each board member. It contained direct responses to the questions raised by Parker regarding the effects of longer visitation hours.

With the endorsement of the BOR, the visitation proposal now needs the approval of the State Board of Education (BOE) to become the official policy of the system.

According to Constantine, the final step could pose a problem. He explained that the BOE, which consists of the governor and his cabinet, is relatively (Continued on Page 2)

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Two former prisoners of war (POWs) currently enrolled at FTU received military emoluments at a ceremony held Jan. 9 in the Board of Regents conference room.

Air Force Maj. Glenden W. Perkins received the Distinguished Flying Cross plus one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster, and the Purple Heart. Oak Leaf Clusters are awarded whenever the same medal is won consecutive times.

Lee Constantine, Michael C. Lane was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and the Purple Heart.

Perkins was cited for actions in 1972 when he flew a strike against a hostile gun emplacement during unfavorable weather conditions. When he asked how they thought American society had changed since their release, Lane mentioned the recent court decisions as very uncomfortable in crowds. During his captivity he had sometimes walked into inmates to thank them for the presence of only a few prisoners.

He also stated that loud noises were extremely irritating to him, and that the North Vietnamese prisons were very quiet.

Both men added, facetiously, that staying out of the way of telephone poles was a problem that did not come up in their release because of the sudden increase in the number of monument tours they saw.

When asked how they thought American society had changed for the better, Maj. Perkins replied that people seem to be more open and less prone to wearing facades. "Permissiveness seems to have made us all more sensitive," he said. Capt. Lane also added that all people are more individualistic.

They asked what changes in American society disturb them. Perkins answered, "The same thing that before most Americans were disturbed by, such as crime. But, since we have something to compare it to, we can see how bad things were before and how good they are now."

Both men agreed that the closeness of other American prisoners was the most New Hours Threated

By BOE

(Continued from Page 1)

liberal but also cautious when dealing with new subjects. They are politically oriented and therefore very sensitive to public opinion. Because of this incident a few years ago, this could be an explosive issue," he said.

Constantine was referring to the public reaction in 1971 when a BOE member labeled the state university dormitories as "intercollegiate fraternities." The SCHEP will meet privately with Governor Andrew later this month in an effort to gain his support for the longer visitation hours. The governor intends to use this conference as crucial to the passage of the new policy.

"This meeting will be our only chance to convince the governor and the BOE to approve the proposal," he said.

For New Program

TALLAHASSEE—A Federal grant to improve employer-employee relations in the State University System (SUS) has been awarded to the Chancellor's office under the Intergovernmental Personal Financial Act, according to Chancellor Robert Mautz.

The $38,197 grant will underway a project to develop, implement and evaluate a system-wide training program for superintendents and administrators, Mautz said.

"There is a strong need throughout the SUS to train supervisory personnel at all levels of the System to deal effectively with the many provoking issues facing them," said Dr. George Bedell, SUS personnel and faculty relations director, whose office will administer the grant.

Training will be offered to department chairmen, deans, instructors, administrators, managers and supervisors at the universities and in the Board of Regents office, using university faculty with expertise in the subjects covered and bringing in some outside consultants.

Programs will cover subject areas ranging from "how to deal with the potential impact of collective bargaining in the complex university environment," to "how to improve attitudes which result in discriminatory employment practices."

Each state university president is appointing one representative to serve on a meeting committee to assist in overall planning, selecting priority program subjects and providing leadership at the university level.
Government Cuts Small Student Funds

On while the be consumed in the snack bar program director of the memo, the snackbar was too campus locations. Some at the program to drop out of school and work or apply for other financial aid because of the cuts, he said.

Baldwin said the funds were cut from the Educational Opportunity Grant program which began recently. He said the program was designed to take up the slack caused by budget cuts in the Educational Opportunity Grant program.

Baldwin said because of economic and political conditions last year, the department also had more personal time.

“We usually depend on a 20 per cent revision before the quarter is out for the rest of the materials. We had a bad year for renewal,” he said.

The financial aid department manages 23 programs for loans, grants, scholarships and basic employment. Their yearly budget is $2.5 million.

FAMU Draws Criticism On Reorganization Plan

As a result of the apparent postponement of corrective actions to meet HEW desegregation demands, AMU's Faculty Senate recently approved a proposal to provide an immediate solution to desegregation problems. The proposal, which was introduced by AMU's Faculty Senate President, Dr. William R. Brown, was designed to provide a temporary solution to the desegregation problems that have been ignored for too long.

The proposal is designed to provide immediate and long-term solutions to the desegregation problems that have been ignored for too long. It is based on the belief that AMU's Faculty Senate needs to take immediate action to protect the rights of its students and faculty.

FAMU's Faculty Senate President, Dr. W. R. Brown, said the proposal is designed to provide immediate and long-term solutions to the desegregation problems that have been ignored for too long. He said AMU's Faculty Senate needs to take immediate action to protect the rights of its students and faculty.

Winter quarter's first free "Pegasus Pub," a cafeteria located in the athletics center, is scheduled to open at 9:30 in the cafeteria. Beyond the snack bar and the cafeteria, the rathskeller atmosphere will drift in to the music.

FUEL: Four-Day-Week Discussed

By Jerry Brooks

Members of FTU's special Task Force on Energy Conservation will meet this week to discuss their proposals and programs in dealing with the energy crisis.

According to James Elie, coordinator of the task force, the university burned some 23,000 less tons of natural gas and conducted 104,000 less kilowatt hours of electricity during November 1973 than it did for the same period a year ago. Elie added that those figures do not represent the entire month and that an accurate measurement of energy savings will not be ready by the end of January.

"Considering that one barrel of oil is equal to 600 kilowatts of electrical power, we are effecting a savings of 3.6 million barrels of oil," Elie said.

Implementation of a four-day-class schedule to further reduce FTU's consumption of energy was discussed at Monday's meeting.

According to Dr. Kylo P. Taylor, chairman of the class scheduling subcommittee, a four-class day schedule is feasible and is currently in operation in many of the colleges at FTU.

A four-day-week would be possible as early as spring quarter," said Taylor, "but it would not be possible to implement the schedule until the summer quarter." Taylor added that he did not foresee any problem with scheduling and related matters.

"It is in my opinion that the reorganization will not delete any of the university's current class offerings. "We are hoping it will allow us to offer more variety of courses and in greater numbers," he stated.

Government Cuts Small Student Funds

The FTU political action committee for the purpose of informing the members of the importance of related news, announcements, and activities. The group is circulated for an approximately $0.95 to $1.25 per copy. Total annual cost of publication is approximately $28,725.

"The plan to reduce FAMU's 62 departments - each with separate budgets - to 23 is an excellent move," said chairman Donald M. Baldwin said this week.

Baldwin said any students who feel they have been forced into a hardship by the grant cut can see him in the financial aid department. He said he would try to find them another source of grant money. Ten to 15 per cent of the educational opportunity program and targeted another source of grant money in the form of a loan or work.

"We realize it was tough on a working student, but it's a fact of life," he said.

After some consideration, Dr. W. R. Brown, assistant president for student affairs, said that the snack bar place where beer will be sold. According to official drawings at the state beverage department, beer is permitted to be sold and consumed in the cafeteria, which is part of the university president's dining room and kitchen.

Dr. R. B. "Red" Brown, vice president for student affairs, said that the university club were the only place where beer will be sold.

Brown said the university club proposal to allow consumption of beer in the snack bar and the cafeteria, multi-purpose room, recommend the original policy.

"It would be a compromise decision," said Brown. "It is a decision that we will have to make."

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The power companies base their price rates on the volume of electricity or natural gas a customer uses. The more one uses the less energy, explains Perel. "We pay a higher rate per unit of fuel. When the overall increased price of fuel is added to that we end up spending the same amount or more on fuel today as we did in the past. But we are saving energy."
Six nights ago, there was a lady lawyer from Florida State University who appeared to be quite concerned. She said that because of the recent events, it was necessary to go back to the early 1970s. She mentioned that some women and men had been harmed due to the lack of attention to gender issues.

The Special Energy Task Force is aware that too many jobs were lost, and that the spending power of the women who were affected could have turned out much more serious than what actually occurred. Some women and a reminder to others.

The policy of the Florida State University has, on the other hand, been criticized. The special energy task force is aware that too many jobs were lost, and that the spending power of the women who were affected could have turned out much more serious than what actually occurred.

An article in the Future newspaper, which was published by President Charles J. H. Holmstrom, editor and writer, and edited by and for members of the university community, was mentioned.

The editorial opinions of the Future were not necessarily those of the administration.
Letters (cont)

Poetic Legacy
From Vietnam

Editor, 
Enclosed is a work of Mrs. Bonnie Squires, currently Chairman of the Christian Writer's Conference at David's, Pennsylvania, and Democratic Party Coordinator of Southeast Pennsylvania. Mrs. Squires holds a Master's degree from the University of Iowa in English language, and is a Phi Beta Kappa member.

This work is especially significant for me. I am a recent returnee from overseas and currently study journalism at FTU. The amount of energy in this poem is phenomenal and seems to release - all the troubled. You have the expressed permission to publish this work from the author, and I hope it may reach more than just the veterans - for we are all survivors.

John Campbell

GOOD-BYE, VIETNAM

Good-bye, Vietnam!
We won't have you to kick around anymore.
Of course, I won't be doing very much kicking any more.

It was fun to fantasize

despite the mosquitoes
and malaria
and fevers of 105
and filthy water
and nameless insects
and barred, suspicious people
and boredom
and nameless insects
and battered, suspicious people
and jungle rot
like toadstools
of northern southern Vietnam
dot my mental map
transformed to moonscapes.
The newsreels won't look familiar
on the battle fringe.

I'll never be doing
the same

I won't taste the same old steak

I won't feel the same

G换句话

I hope I don't leave behind

parts of myself

I don't realize yet

(what were her name, suit, dancing, smooth black silk

(until I'm down to her hips)

Cigarettes won't taste the same

and trash can't seem
to conjure painless

and counting heart

or' bunkers

or intense friendships

or the battle fringe.

Good-bye, Vietnam,
with your soggy air-mail letters
and foolish dreams
and time-warp
good-bye forever

- Bonnie Squires

Travel Center Urges Individuals To Act
(Cont'd. from pg. 4)

other places of interest throughout the world.
If you plan to continue to be able to travel abroad on scheduled carriers at rates which you can hope to afford, you should IMMEDIATELY write to your Congressional Representative urging that he/she support the Senate-passed bill (H.R. 2651) which would allow airlines to offer special fares to both the young and the aged.

If you do not act and if the bill is defeated, you will be confronted with some of the following sample transactions in 1974 air fares on scheduled airlines:

- London, $660.00 (1)
- Paris, $710.00 (1), $380.00 (2)
- Rome, $882.00 (1), $464.00 (2)
- Madrid $710.00 (1), $380.00 (2)
- Athens, $970.00 (1), $526.00 (2)

(1) Trip less than 22 days or more than 45 days made in peak summer season.
(2) Trip between 22 and 45 days made in peak summer season.

If you are one of the American students who attended schools far from your home, the termination of domestic youth fares will add significantly to the cost of your education since your travel expenses to/from home for holiday and inter-session periods will be increased.

If you are uncertain as to the name and address of your Congressional Representative, you can get this information by calling the Board of Elections - Voter information.
The telephone number is listed under your city name in your local directory.

Your prompt action on this matter is essential.

Ab Reig, President

SOFA European Student Travel Center Ltd.

Death, Dying
Symposium Scheduled

The Village Center is offering a symposium on "Death and Dying", Jan. 23-25. It is open to all students, faculty and staff at the following times and places.

Monday, 4:30 p.m. (University Dining Room) - "We Care" presents discussion, Q & A session.
Tuesday, 4:30 p.m. (Dining Rooms) - "We Care" presents discussion, Q & A session.
Tuesday, 4:30 p.m. (Dining Rooms) - "We Care" presents discussion, Q & A session.

For more information, contact Dr. Clarence G. Avery, chairman of the Department of Accountancy, College of Business Administration, phone 970-2710.

Rapid Reading

The Developmental Center is offering a six-week reading efficiency program which is open, without cost, to all FTU students. The program is a directed lab study with an emphasis upon increasing reading speed, comprehension and accuracy.

Students may choose two or three hours per week to fit their own schedules. The program is also offered Thursday and Thursday evenings, 5-8 p.m.

Interested students should go to Residence G, Room 108.
New Security Measures
Result of Dorm Assault

Prompted by a recently reported incident of assault on campus, a special meeting of women residents was called Tuesday night by Pam Browning in order to discuss preventive security measures for women living in dormitories and traveling the campus at night.

Browning told the assembled women that during a tour of their dormitories many rooms were found unlocked, girls were noticed walking through the halls clad only in nightgowns while men also walked the hallways, and open curtains permitted a direct view of the rooms.

Browning suggested that extreme measures such as signing in and out or restriction of visitation hours could easily be provided by the administration to insure dormitory security, but both Browning and Leo Goff, Director of Housing, agreed that residents are adults and therefore should be the persons "most responsible."

Complaints registered by students at the meeting focused on a lack of campus lighting, especially in the area of the Village Center, along with the absence of lights and phones in dormitory lounges.

Browning explained that there were no lights in the lounge because lamps had been "ripped off" and that phones were removed by the telephone company after long distance calls were billed to the university.

Browning stressed the fact that suite doors should be kept locked and suggested that an escort system which would provide a list of male residents to girls wishing to be escorted across campus in the late evening hours and the buddy system of traveling in groups and pairs be utilized as defensive measures against attack.

Several men present at the meeting voiced a willingness on the part of male residents to assist with such an escort program.

In the past seven cases of campus assault were registered during October and November, 1973, while fire other incidents were rumored. In all but one case, victims failed to report the assault immediately. One man was finally arrested by security police and was fined $25 on a charge of simple assault in Orange County Criminal Court.

Recently, however, concern was aroused after a case was aircraft in the Dorm "JL" laundry room late Saturday night, Jan. 19. According to the issue police department records, no report was filed until the following afternoon. The assailant was described as white male, probably in his early twenties with dark brown, curly hair of medium length, blue or grey eyes standing 6'2'" and weighing approximately 210 pounds, dressed in a white T-shirt and blue jeans.

According to Police Director John F. Smith, the case is under investigation. Since the occurrence, laundry room doors have been locked and security around the dormitories has been stepped up.

"In comparison to other campuses our problems are not severe," said Browning, "but we don't want them to continue or increase. It never hurts to be too cautious."

Almost half the population of the women's dorms attended the special Tuesday night meeting and brought up many preventive measures of their own. Suggestions included letting someone know when and where girls intend to travel, refusing to call "come in" from the front door, and looking all outside doors except the front door at dark.

Although some considered having only the front door accessible an inconvenience, Goff pointed out that "it could be an inconvenience that might save your life. He also mentioned that maintenance men were available to install locks in all dorms where women wished to furnish the device.

Through a show of hands it was found that very few of the girls knew the FTU Police extension number of 2421.

The biggest worry to the administration is that dormitory security will tighten up for only a few weeks before slackening off. A previous SG survey indicated that 90% of dorm residents felt that their personal belongings were safe in the dorms and 82% responded that they would feel safe if visitation hours were extended.

A self defense program presented by FTU Police Investigator James Jordan, a member of the Orlando Police Department is tentatively scheduled for several nights at the end of January in the Multi Purpose Room.

Pam Browning, Assistant for Student Development, addresses resident women during a special meeting called Tuesday night to discuss dormitory security.

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JUST COMPLETED
136 Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments.
LIVE in a truly modern complex!
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PHOTO, WRITING AWARDS

A currently enrolled FTU student and a former FTU student received awards at the Sixth Annual Outstanding Writing and Photography Contest held for the staff of the Sentinel Star.

Senior Steve Paulson's picture of Nicaraguan earthquake victims ranked in the photo runner-up position.

Former FTU student Christina Evans won top honors in the news-related sidebar competition with a story about a teenage girl arrested in the cultist murder in Daytona Beach last spring.

Both Paulson and Evans are reporters for the Sentinel Star.

HAPPY HOURS

"Happy hours" will be held from 4-6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the snack bar, beginning this week and continuing throughout this quarter. During these times, a glass of beer will be sold for 25 cents, and students can listen to juke box music free of charge.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

Volunteer Work

Obtaining credit for volunteer community work was the topic of the sociology club meeting held yesterday, featuring speaker Charles Killinger, a professor at Valencia Community College.

The club is establishing a resume service which will send sociology majors' resumes in booklet form to prospective employers.

Possible acceptance of the club into the national honorary sociology society, Alpha Kappa Delta, was discussed at a previous meeting.

NEW BOARD MEMBERS

The Village Center (VC) has chosen seven new board members to fill spaces vacated last quarter. New members are Dick Breuning, Linda Stevens, Kevin Murphy, Devra Heller, Rick Jones and Tim Tim Telmanich. Dr. Paul Riley, professor of humanities, is the new faculty member on the board.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Business Fraternity

All male business majors are invited to the Delta Sigma Pi rush coffee Thursday at noon, in LB 233. The professional men's business fraternity offers increased contact with the business leaders in the Orlando area, and sponsors social events. For more information contact Jim Kirkhan, 671-3427.

COSTUME NEEDS

The FTU theater department needs costume materials for a production of "Kiss Me Kate" which will be presented Feb. 20-24.

The department would welcome contributions of old sheets, curtains, drapes, furs, ties, bedspreads, men's knee-high boots, hats, gloves, belts, girl's boots, jewelry, old formals and cloth.

With the possible exception of old formals, all items are non-returnable. Turn costume materials in to the theater department or Science Auditorium from 2 to 6 p.m. on weekdays.

WELCOME BACK

From a great holiday to a new school term.

To let you know we missed you Ireland's is offering a nice Buy-One-Get-One-Free Special.

Just cut out the coupons below (they're as good as money from home), get a date or your roommate or a friend and come to Ireland's.

You buy one Stake an' Biskits or Ham an' Biskits.

You get one FREE.

It's just a simple hello and good buy... from Ireland's.
FTU Radio Offers Music, Drama

By Michael Lochridge

Radio drama. That's WFTU's contribution to winter quarter's airwaves with four new drama series, including two series of student originals.

The term "Archniva" reportedly stems from an atmosphere close to Yagui I ndian Don Juan's "non-ordinary reality." The show will be aired Tuesdays at noon with a repeat broadcast at 9 p.m. Scripts for "Speculation" are especially written for science fiction radio dramas, complete with sound effects.

An American history drama program, "Heritage," scheduled Monday through Friday at 4 p.m., will feature outstanding events in the nation's past. Wagner, program director, said over 60 different programs are available for broadcast this quarter.

Special music shows are broadcast weekday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. Jazz and blues are featured Monday with disc jockey Lucky Kay. Classical selections are aired Tuesday, and Pat Ryan presents folk music Wednesday. Thursday brings mellow electronic music with Sean Steinbrook, and a 7 p.m. to midnight show on Friday rocks and rolls with Bob Brown. Included in Friday night's show is grizzly "non-ordinary reality." The show will be aired Tuesdays at noon with a repeat broadcast at 9 p.m. Scripts for "Speculation" are especially written for science fiction radio dramas, complete with sound effects.

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Grad Program Change Urged

In a report calling for major changes in American graduate education, a national panel of leading educators recommends more practical courses and more flexible entrance requirements of most graduate school programs. The report, entitled "Scholarship for Society," is the result of a five-year study by a panel of experts appointed by the National Board of Higher Education. The panel's recommendations are intended to reflect the structural changes of society now in progress, the panel concludes.

The 20,000-word report calls for a "cultural lag" resulting from an enormous increase in the past 50 years in the proportion of persons obtaining graduate degrees. While this increase, according to the report, has dramatically altered "the relation between the university and society as a whole," there has been little change in the self-conceptions of graduate departments in the same 50-year period.

Following its specific recommendations and suggestions for implementation, the report makes projections about the future of graduate schools. Student populations, the panel forecasts, will be fairly evenly divided between the sexes, at least 20 per cent of its numbers will be drawn from minority groups.

Because of recurrent education, the ages of students will correspond more closely with those of the general population. It will be standard practice for students and teachers alike to examine the social implications of projected research. Standards for measuring faculty performance will be applied to a great variety of professional activities. For instance, common faculty practice could be part of the assessment process.

The panel also predicts that the graduate professor will become more of a "mentor and pre-professional counselor" through expanded use of new educational technology. In addition, significant lines of communication will connect graduate programs and schools of different functions with each other and with other institutions, such as two-year colleges and state education departments.

The panel report recommends that:

- Graduate school faculty be expected to take a wider view of their professional roles, and increasing efforts be made to improve promotion, and salary increments no longer (should) be based on the assumption of the absence of higher education.
- More experts who may not major societal problems.
- More intensified efforts be made to recruit able minority-group representatives and women as faculty members.
- Statistics can be cited confirming that the politics of graduate education reflect the influence of a ... discriminatory society.
- Often rigid institutional requirements, such as residency and fellowship policies, become more flexible to meet the needs of new groups of students, for example, part-time women students. "Graduate administrators and faculties must arrive at a new perception of the worth and dignity of "recurrent" or "intermittent" learners."
- Graduate students should be required to undertake discipline-related work outside the university if he has not previously done so to ensure that no advanced-degree graduates without exposure to real working situations.
- Certain institutional policies be altered to allow faculty members more time to play a larger role in the solution of major societal problems.

...
The Executive Committee has decided that the Reserved Dining Room should be named. President Charles Millican has authorized Dr. W. Rex Brown, vice president for student affairs, to receive suggested names for consideration.

Brown has assigned the Village Center Board the task of submitting a list of names for possible consideration. The names must adhere to the following criteria: they must be indigenous to FTU and be compatible with names used within the University; names of personalities should be avoided; they should be simple, easily remembered, and impossible to nickname through the use of mnemonic devices.

Brown also noted that names be solicited from interested persons within the University community. Suggestions are to be submitted to Brown by the board no later than March 25.

Boyd himself that the reason for naming the Dining Room is the confusion involved in calling it the Reserved Dining Room. People using the facility would be recognizing the Reserved Dining Room.

It is located in the front right hand corner of the cafeteria. Any group may use the room by scheduling it through the Village Center.

Brown said he hopes the entire University community will be concerned in naming the dining room. Students, faculty and staff are invited to submit names to the Village Center Board.

Names have been submitted yet. From the names submitted to the board, a list of three or four names will be forwarded to Brown. These names will then be presented to the Executive Committee for the final decision.

Interview Dates Given

Job interviews for electrical engineering, accounting personnel management and computer science majors will be conducted on campus Jan. 21 and Jan. 24.

The National Security Agency will interview students in electrical engineering in the Placement Office, on the second floor of the Administration building.

The U.S. Navy will conduct job interviews Jan. 24 for accounting and personnel management positions in Washington D.C., and for computer science positions in Norfolk, Va. Contact the Cooperative Education Program in ADM 118 for further information.

The U.S. Marines will have an enlistment booth set up in the Village Center Jan. 23 and 24.

Dining Room Names Requested

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According to Debbie Wheatley, VC staff member, the Board will decide on a list of names to submit to Brown at its next meeting. The date for the next board meeting has not yet been announced. Those with suggestions should submit them to the board as soon as possible.

Brown stated that if response to the naming of the Dining Room in this manner is not adequate another channel will be used.

Block Chosen Year's Engineer

Dr. David Block, assistant dean of the College of Engineering and temporary chairman of the department of civil engineering and environmental science has been named the Engineer of the Year by the Florida Engineering Society (FES).

Block, 34, has been nominated for the honor twice by the Central Florida Chapter of FES. His major endeavors have been the creation and operation of an engineer internship course, overseeing the university's closed circuit television network where classes are broadcast to resident centers, and coordinating a retraining program for onetime aerospace engineers and scientists.

A native of Iowa, Block has been a professor of electrical engineering at the University of Iowa for his B.S. in civil engineering, and the Virginia Polytechnic Institute for his M.S. and Ph.D.

Load Rule Limit Lifted

There is a new rule at FTU that permits a student to carry 20 hours without obtaining the signature of the dean of his or her college. This was done in order to give students and advisors more flexibility in arranging their careers.

Former Academic Affairs Vice President for Academic Affairs, C. B. Gambrell, advises caution in the arrangement of schedules because an overloaded schedule could have disastrous effects on a GPA.
Manpower Shortage Remains Here

Another form of shortage still faces the FTU physical plant - a manpower shortage.

"We are operating at 83 per cent of our standard," stated R. N. Peruf, physical plant director, "and have been at or below that for the past six years. (The department is based on a standard optimum system of employment.)"

"The state does not authorize any staff allotment until each September," said Richard Neuhaus, assistant director, "and the regional adjustment was made by Tallahassee in the grounds department. As a consequence we have a full complement of 19 men."

Hiring personnel in the departments of supervision, security and custodial services is based on the same standard. The department are still operating 17 per cent below it, Peruf said.

Even though the grounds crew is up to standard, there are not enough supervisors to manage a night crew. Thus, manually operated sprinkling and other maintenance must be done during the day, according to Peruf.

The shift was split once, Peruf said, but the men "sat under the palm tress." "Without a supervisor," he continued, "no work gets done."

In the other departments (building maintenance, communications, campus mail, utilities, water and transportation) hiring is based on the justification system and a need must be shown before a new position is allocated.

According to Peruf, this presents difficult situation. 

"Many times we can get the position but can't fill it," he commented. "Industry pays greater salaries than we do."

LOST AND FOUND

Lost and found is located at Village Center Information Desk.

Have you lost a book, a pair of glasses, etc? Please check with VC Lost and Found.

FREE counseling and
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GRAND OPENING
Activity Calendar

TODAY
Graduate Studies
College of Education
IPC Rush Committee
VC Zen Meditation Class
Delta Sigma Pi
Movie: "Alice's Restaurant"
-- "Pegasus Punic"--

SUNDAY
College of Education
Mac Fremont Triumvirate: in concert

TUESDAY
Immunological
IBRE
SG 10
SG 25
President's Office
FPU
SG Clubs & Organizations Pres.
Pool Lessons

WEDNESDAY
Chess Exhibition
Kazie Lessons
Music: "Summer of '42"

THURSDAY
Sociology Club
SG Senate
Delta Sigma Pi
Pre-professional Medical Society
LAE
Kazie Lessons
Polo Lessons
Pecklephant--"Major Dundee"

THE GENERIC NAME

By Karen Rien

"Debate? Do they really do that anymore?" wonders 19-year-old Susan Smith. "Why?"

"The emphasis on critical thinking has an obvious application to everyday life," explains Elliott Pood, a 23-year-old graduate assistant. "The topic changes annually," he continues, "so students can, through research, become knowledgeable in many important areas. This year's topic concerns the energy crisis, and recent topics have dealt with socialized medicine and wage and price controls."

"It shows there are two sides to every problem," offers Pat Jerome, "and it teaches you to look at problems logically so you can make better decisions."

Noise and conversation flow from room 33B in the Library. The room with the poster of "The Godfather" is on its door is the home of debate at FTU.

"The walls, potted with graffiti, echo sounds of typing, joking, studying, and arguing. During most of the day, in addition to bulging bookshelves and piles of papers and magazines, the room contains up to 15 debaters researching, writing and working. Boxes of index cards--some 3,000 pieces--cover every available space."

This atmosphere of intellectual fervor does not resemble any stodgy, superintellectual impression of collegiate debate. But then neither does the group of people working here. They are a diverse group, female, long-haired, short-haired, married, single, gregarious and loud, who are just as likely to start a paper fight as to wade through economic theory in search of evidence.

But what is it that leads this variety of people to debate? "Most of us are crazy. It really helps," quips junior debater, David Larkin. He added that most members participate in high school speech classes, where they enjoyed the mental competitions. In college, it provides financial help through assistantship grants, as well as competition on a more difficult level.

A 20-year-old senior, Jack Haight, compares debating to working with building blocks. "The stronger the foundation you have, the better off you are," he says. "You can begin in college, but it's hard to catch up on the experience."

Elliott Pood began debating at West Georgia College and became one of the top 10 debaters in the country. He is working toward a master's degree in speech. Elliott calls the last bastion or last resort of mental competition on campus," and he stresses that debaters must have a volume of books. "If they can't think straight when they come in that door," he says, "they'd better start learning or go somewhere else."

The students agree that a debater must think critically. His mind must be analytical and organized, he must reason quickly on his feet, and express himself well.

Although the team boasts 15 members now, Butler said FTU could maintain 15 more, if not for problems of a shrinking budget. "They'd have to pull their weight," he says. "Debate is for interested people who aren't afraid to work hard to develop their mental reflexes. It definitely isn't for everybody," he concludes. "It is for those who want to learn and to grow."

Three little words can save you medicine money.

Frequently when you're sick, nothing hurts as much as the cost of the medicine to help you feel better. But there is a way you can save money on prescription drugs and medicine. By remembering three little words--the "generic name."

What do these words mean?

Simply this. Your doctor can write a prescription for two ways. He can write the "brand name" or the generic name (pronounced jen-a-rick) of the drug. The difference is that drugs with the generic name cost a lot less if the doctor uses the generic name.

How come?

Most well-known advertised brands of anything cost more than unknown or store brands. You pay for the advertising that makes the "branded name" well-known. Branded name drugs also usually cost more. For example, one drug used to reduce high blood pressure costs drug stores about $4.50 under its "brand name," yet only 69¢ under its generic name. What's more, up to half of the most widely prescribed drugs (the top 50) are available under their generic name. First, ask your doctor to write down the generic name instead of the brand name. Don't be afraid to tell him you want it to save money on medicine. Second, tell your pharmacist that the prescription calls for the generic name. Finally, ask for the lowest-priced quality generic drug he or she can recommend.

You could tear out this message and wrap it around your finger to help you remember. Or you could keep thinking of the dollars you want to save. Either way, remembering three little words can save you lots of medicine money. Please remember the generic name.

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the format of previous issues. The directory was scheduled for distribution prior to the Christmas break but equipment, computer programming and input problems delayed mailing the directories to the publishers for a 1 1/2 months, Simmons said.

Final approval to the candidate selected.

William Higgins has been conductor of the FTU Orchestra and band leader since Sperry's death. Higgins conducted the band camp at Webster College for two summers and is a part-time instructor at Brevard College. He is finishing his doctorate work at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Campus Telephone Directories

Expected To Arrive This Month

The 1973-74 FTU telephone directories are expected to be returned to their publishers for distribution on campus late January, according to Director of Personnel Tom Simmons. All listings current in the fall quarter, the student, faculty and staff directories will follow the format of previous issues.

The directory was scheduled for distribution prior to the Christmas break but equipment, computer programming and input problems delayed mailing the directories to the publishers for a 1 1/2 months, Simmons said.

CLASSIFIEDS

car pools

KSC-Hq's to FTU (ride needed) Leave 4-30 AM return 10 AM. Please call Joanne Bartoszek 783-6439.

KSC-FTU. Father taking daughter to Cape Canaveral area on Sunday. Call Joanne Bartoszek 783-6439.

other


help wanted

Organist needed to play for East Orlando Methodist Church. Rehearsal mid-week and service Sunday, Call Jim Kachalk at 521-8134 after 6 p.m.

Relocating in Orlando and need female to live in my residence either part or full time and help care for two small children—need as of Feb. 2—salary plus room and board. Call collector to Miami 232-9042 evenings.

Sales Help Wanted—Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 10:30 A.M. Need person daily 8:30 p.m. Fraternity or sorority background preferred. Apply in person THE WEARHOUSE 534 Park Ave., S. Winter Park.

for sale

Heartland SB-301 receiver. Like new condition, complete with original owners manual. Built by an Elec. Major who has the FCC. Call (305) 678-3283 after 6 p.m. Asking $200.


Movie Camera—Bell & Howell 8mm, 119 lens, electric eye, automatic filter, case. 2 bulb flashbarb light, 1 roll type A film. Call 322-8679.

Buddy 12x6 ft. 2 bedrooms, large front kitchen, furnished, set up in new trailer 8:30-5:30 M-F. FTU. Call 335-00. Call 277-0263 after 5:00 weekdays—anytime weekends.

Antique quilts—circa 1890. Call 678-0054.

Siamese cat 2% year old female, tail point, will be able to breed, gentle, affectionate. Call 646-3616.

Oviedo. 1 Bedroom 1 bath, central heat/air, Appliances & drapes are furnished. Laundry in backyard area. 4 mi. N. of FTU entrance at Mitchell Hammock Rd. in Oviedo. $360 per month. Tel. 365-3721.

Musical Programs

Abound During January

Marcelle described it as “the mosaic of the art,” Gayle is in “the apostle of angels” and Shaw revealed it as the “brand of the diamond.”

Needless to say, these are all references to music, and the FTU music department is prepared to provide it.

The Seminole Junior College Chorale Recital will be performing at noon Jan. 24, in the ENAUD.

The newly formed Women’s Music Fraternity will be sponsoring a student recital at noon Jan. 31, in the ENAUD. This group will be sponsoring short programs in front of the Administration building, and in other campus locations. Musical programs for houses for the aged are also being planned.

Law Courses Scheduled

For Part-Time Students

The first shortened version of the Allied Legal Services degree is being offered to part-time students this quarter.

Development of Anglo-American Law (credits) and Business Law (four credits) are included in the program. Classes will be held morning, mid-afternoon and evening to accommodate the working students for whom the program was specifically designed.

Students may enroll for courses they particularly desire, or may work toward requirements for a Certificate of Completion. This certificate indicates one has successfully completed the 48-credit core program required of degree-seeking students. The bachelor’s degree in Allied Legal Services requires 180 credit hours.

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Brand new Honda 100. Highest offer. Call 237-8369.

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Delta Tau Delta

Is Looking For Good Men

Rush Activities:

Friday—18 — Meet the Delta's At Our House 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, 1-23 — Smoker At The Delt House 7:30 P.M.

For More Info:

Phone: 273-9280 (Delt House)

Or Visit Us At 12013 Somon Drive

Apt. 213 (University Apartments).
FTU’s Willy Belolote leaps high to tip in an errant shot in last Saturday's 85-73 win over Biscayne. The Belolote, called "thexin in this game and last Wednesday night he followed with a 14-point, nine rebound effort against New York Tech. (Photo by Jim Matthews).

Grapplers Drop Final Two As Omaha Nips Knights
By Fred Cry

When University of Nebraska at Omaha heavyweight pinned FTU's Randy Jesse last Friday at the FTU Village Center to give the visitors a 15-12 decision, stunned silence was all the only distinguishable reaction the once-enthusiastic FTU's Randy Jessee last Friday at the FTU Village Center could show.

"The crowd was really behind us out there," said FTU coach Gerry Geyler. "But after the way we lost there we lost about three minutes of silence. I don't think anybody could believe it. It was really a tough way to lose."

Indeed it was, and it was the second such tough loss in a week. The previous Saturday, the Knights rolled up a big lead only to lose to FTU's 48 of Biscayne 45-40, and the way the Knights were playing in the first half, it looked like the free point spread would stand up. FTU played an uncharacteristic first half, turning the ball over 10 times and surrendering a 4-33, 2-28 lead in the first 11 minutes. Biscayne played scrappy basketball the first half. FTU's zone defense with good outside shooting.

But the second half was another story. FTU's zone defense was tough again, but was unable to go on for at least 11 minutes, FTU's zone defense with good outside shooting.

For Biscayne, who previously lost to North Carolina A&T, the loss was a wake-up call for the visitors. FTU's 10 points in the first half were a surprise, but the visitors had no answer for the visitors. FTU's zone defense with good outside shooting.

Naval Training Center Center and rolled up 87 points to FTU's 48. No other teams entered a significant number of performances.

History Predicts Sizzling Battle For Thursday's Lauderdale Title
By Larry McCook

Jim Pollard, the coach for Ft. Lauderdale University, at one of the more exciting matches this week. For the Knight's advantage, the Smith's 10 points in a 25-14 FTU effort in the middle of the second half that broke the game open.

Coach Torchy Clark had to be proud of his team's shooting performance, both from the field and the free throw line. The Knights shot an impressive 68 percent (34-50) from the field and a mere 86 percent (19-23) from the charity stripe.

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Sigma Chi Cops ‘Biggies’; GDI Takes Football Crown

Everybody knew Sigma Chi’s team was loaded at the start of this year’s wrestling season. However, there was still the little matter of proving it could beat the other top five squads. And they did.

Elio Junco, 142-pound front-running squad from his group, has taken advantage of his chance received through others’ misfortune and compiled a 5-3 record against some fierce competition.

An oft-injured third-string quarterback, Elio Junco took advantage of a road trip to provide the GDI with a spark. Elio got a break.

Junco has earned every bit of his success. He’s had his share of misfortune and compiled a 5-3 record against some fierce competition.

“Elio Junco is ready to be approved,” said Sigma Chi’s Doug Akers fires from the corner during his team’s 45-14 win over TKE.

By Larry McCorkle

FTU’s women’s basketball team, returning four starters from last year’s squad, opens the season Saturday against Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University of Florida team that finished second and the AIAW First Round to Glenn Rovledo, 7-6, 6-3.

Also last fall, the team won its first game of the season against the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, 7-6, 6-3.

Sigma Chi’s three-point plays. Steve Jackson took the foul shot from his tag from his group.

Unorthodox, No. 8 newcomer from Albany, Ga., will provide some rebound depth.

At the season’s start kept him out of action. Accidents at the season’s start kept him out of action.

“A good all-around player,” said Miss Higginbotham.

Kammy Moriarty, a transfer from West Virginia University to Florida, said she had been out of action for the past two weeks. She was not ready to be approved.

The team’s number of points. SX ranked Kalamazoo College. Also ranking in the top five after halftime and it wasn’t until Tom Ambercrombie, 7-6, 6-3.

The remaining four positions will consist of Nate Howard, Nando Diaz, Trevor Graham and Emilio Salim. It’s a team with so much talent, nobody has a solid hold of a top position.

Dr. Wood is very pleased with the play of Yale Smith, Smith, who wasn’t on the team last year, will certainly strengthen the squad.

Some of the players were in tournaments last fall and quarter didn’t quite well.

In the Gainesville 300 Tournament, Octavia Piro and Randy Lusi placed seventh and eighth, respectively, with Larry Johnson winning the tournament in the Florida Division, last year.

In the Cocoa Beach Invitational, the finals were reached the finals while Pira reached the semi-finals and Smith and the team has boosted the once

The team has boosted the once

A big turnout was expected to see considerable action include Chantelle Roush, Patricia Hardin,

Sigma Chi’s three-point plays. Steve Jackson took the foul shot from his tag from his group.

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“A good all-around player,” said Miss Higginbotham.

Kammy Moriarty, a transfer from West Virginia University to Florida, said she had been out of action for the past two weeks. She was not ready to be approved.

The team’s number of points. SX ranked Kalamazoo College. Also ranking in the top five after halftime and it wasn’t until Tom Ambercrombie, 7-6, 6-3.

The remaining four positions will consist of Nate Howard, Nando Diaz, Trevor Graham and Emilio Salim. It’s a team with so much talent, nobody has a solid hold of a top position.

Dr. Wood is very pleased with the play of Yale Smith, Smith, who wasn’t on the team last year, will certainly strengthen the squad.

Some of the players were in tournaments last fall and quarter didn’t quite well.

In the Gainesville 300 Tournament, Octavia Piro and Randy Lusi placed seventh and eighth, respectively, with Larry Johnson winning the tournament in the Florida Division, last year.

In the Cocoa Beach Invitational, the finals were reached the finals while Pira reached the semi-finals and Smith and the team has boosted the once

A big turnout was expected to see considerable action include Chantelle Roush, Patricia Hardin,
'Trio' Concert To Begin VC Program

By Heather Henry

From concerts to chess lessons, movies to speakers, the Village Center (VC) has something for almost everyone.

The Armstrong Brothers, a five-man group from Gatineau, will kick off the entertainment schedule tonight at the "Peguin Pub" in the snack bar.

A musical scheduled this semester includes a five-man group from Van Cleve, a classically trained percussion and Doug Frampton, leader of the trio, will be held Jan. 28 and 31 at 4 p.m. in the VC 219. Sign-up is at the VC main desk. Five knitting mini-lessons will be held Feb. 12 and 14 in VC 219 at 4 p.m. Sign-up is at the VC main desk, Feb. 12 and 14.

Tickets are available through 5 p.m. today at the Village Center Assembly Room (VCAR).

A musical expressed the desire of the groups' effectiveness, the students to relate self-awareness of doubt and self-acceptance and others' perceptions of oneself.

A marriage counseling group will probably be formed next quarter said Walton. Groups of stable couples who desire enrichment counseling and couples experiencing problems may both be formed or only one group of the two may be formed.

All information can be obtained at the Village Center Assembly Room.

Counseling, Growth Groups Offered

By Torrey Stewart

Among the newly offered free, confidential services, the Developmental Center is offering Gestalt growth groups, marriage counseling, counseling for individuals and couples, and the Craig A.1 method, which enables students to develop fast and slower rates of reading, according to reading material.

In the future the center is considering offering access to career groups to students who desire more than individual testing and counseling when making a career choice. It may also offer access to groups designed to improve study techniques and to reduce test anxiety.

All services the center offers are free and confidential, and are provided as a university service to the student. According to Mary Hartman, reading and study skills counselor, "There are ways we can change and adapt the programs to suit individual needs."

Mrs. HARMAN said students may work individually or in groups according to which they feel would be most beneficial.

The two Gestalt growth groups, formed this quarter, aid the student in discovering aspects of his own personality and in overcoming misconceptions of others. The groups, which meet weekly at the center for about two and a half hours, utilize verbal and non-verbal communication techniques.

Although it is too early to gauge the groups' effectiveness, Dr. Thomas Borowy, counselor, said the group members desired longer sessions than were originally planned. Already there is a wait list for one of the two groups which will be held next quarter.

The goal of the groups is to enable individuals to become more aware of his own feelings, attitudes, and intellectual processes through interpersonal and intrapersonal means.

If enough interest is shown, a career group may be formed this quarter which will enable students to make self-awareness exercises to career choices and possibly to participate in job interview training.

Walton said the group would provide an exercise to explore areas of doubt and self-acceptance and others' perceptions of oneself.

A marriage counseling group will probably be formed next quarter said Walton. Groups of stable couples who desire enrichment counseling and couples experiencing problems may both be formed or only one group of the two may be formed.

All information can be obtained at the Village Center Assembly Room.

"Death and Dying," will conduct a symposium on the subject on Jan. 21-25.

For the outdoors enthusiasts, participant may bring in difficult textbooks and I don't want anyone to know about it,'" Mrs. Hartman said.

"The Developmental Center is one of the few places on campus where students can dump their problems and say, 'I need someone to talk about this and I don't want anyone to know about it.'"

"Each Gestalt method groups may be formed for emphasis on study techniques and overcoming test anxiety. Such a group met during the three weeks before fall quarter and was the first group organized for this purpose at FTU.

Although working in groups provides a rewarding feeling, said Mrs. Hartman, the center "tries to stay as individually oriented as possible. People would go into groups only if it was their choice, and if that was the way they felt they could work best."