By Jerry Brooks

Student Government (SG) has passed a resolution concerning limited access to student files, and has asked members of the state legislature to take action on a state law dealing with the same issue.

State statute 230.758 states that student records are open for inspection only by the student, the student's parents or guardians, and search professional staff who are concerned with the student's records. SG resolution 618 maintains that most students are 18-year-old or older, thus entitling them to adult rights.

The resolution, introduced by Leo Constantine, states that the university is entitled to inspect the various records maintained by the university on students' health, disciplinary actions and access to student health records.

The resolution indicates that parents of students should have no legal right to inspect these records. Constantine said that the SG resolution was not related to the legislature's resolution 618, which most students have access to their parent's record.

The resolution has been sent to the legislature for action on the law when the legislature meets in April.

The resolution was encouraged to be passed by SG President Lee Constantine and SG President Charles N. Millikan.

By Jerry Brooks

Chapman, who said it is estimated that between one and two percent of the student body would have been approximately $800 per quarter.

Although the new system was designed to eliminate most of the bugs in the old system, students will still have to wait in line if the phone lines to the main computer at USF go out because "we are at the mercy of the phone company," Chapman said.

The reason FTU does not have its own computer capable of handling registration is that the Board of Regents decided to save money and consolidate all schools into computing districts, according to Chapman.

A test registration of the new system was conducted Feb. 13 by Student Government. Efforts were made to fool the computer but none were successful. Similar to the system used in the past, the computer will not register a student if his Social Security number is incorrect, his name is spelled wrong, or he signs up for classes which overlap.

The real test of the new system will come the first time students actually register using it, according to Chapman. Anticipating problems, he has scheduled only half of the previous number of students through the process at any one time.

If the new system were to break down completely, all the data in the new system could be transferred back to the old system and registration could continue with an interruption of five hours or less.

Evaluation Of Administrators?

The Faculty Senate adjourned its hour-long meeting Feb. 14 during the discussion of a resolution proposing a faculty evaluation of academic administrators. Chairman Phillip Taylor called another Senate meeting for February 21 after opposition arose over the instruction that all academic administrators be evaluated annually by the faculty.

The resolution was proposed by associate department chairperson and each college dean be evaluated by all full-time faculty in his or her college and that all academic administrators, including the vice presidents and president be evaluated by all full-time faculty members.

The results of the evaluation would be tabulated by the instruction committee, one copy would be sent to the administrator, one copy to his superior and one copy kept on file.
Bondurant Appointed Coordinator of Blood Donations Taken Next Week

By Michael Lorchide

The first pint of blood to be received by the Orlando Rotary Bloodmobile will be donated Tuesday when the new mobile unit arrives on campus to take donations at the FTU Blood Bank Reserve.

The mobile unit, contributed to the Central Florida Blood Bank by the Orlando Rotary Club, is scheduled to arrive on campus Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. by the bus.

The number of the faculty, staff or student body or any members of the community who families may draw blood from this reserve at no cost, said Dr. Edward Strickler, University Relations.

The purpose of “this blood drive is to replenish the Reserve's supplies,” Strickler said.

Mrs. R. H. St. Strickler, administrative director for the Central Florida Blood Bank, said that FTU was chosen as the location to introduce the Bloodmobile to the Central Florida area because FTU has proven to be responsive to blood drives in the past.

The self-contained mobile unit will enable the Bank to receive and screen casual donors in the surrounding counties and areas.

“we have much more flexibility for donations with the mobile unit,” Strickler said. "We hope to see donors continue to give in the future.

The Blood Bank held a blood drive last April in the Multi Purpose Room which contributed to much more blood donated in their name to the blood bank of Richy and Jerry Morgan, the two young Orlando brothers who are hemophiliacs.

Bonham said that two-thirds of the people who donate blood once will donate again.

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) will award a plaque and a bag of blood to a student who donates the most pint of blood. IFC President Mike McCaroll said a minimum of 150 pints is expected from the nine chapters who will cooperate and he said the goal as any as many as can be donated.

The Florida Alumni Veterans Association has announced plans to send blood to veterans who are not members of the blood donation in their name to the blood bank of Richy and Jerry Morgan, the two young Orlando brothers who are hemophiliacs.

Staff members have been asked by the Blood Bank to donate blood on the half hour to allow a balancing of donors with the Reserve's drive will be getting out of class on the hour.

To donate blood a person must not have a cold, not be taking medication, not have had jaundice or heart trouble, and not have made a blood donation within the last 56 days.

We will try to get Credit

FM Frequency Sought

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Residents Complain About Carpet Condition

According to an informal survey taken in women's dorms A and B last week, only three students are content with the condition of the rugs in their rooms, although 40 suites were included in the poll.

A majority of the students repeatedly complained of spot, mildew odor and stains on their rugs.

 Resident Hall Association (RHA) officer and Judicial Board member Jesse McLeod said RHA attempts to arrange for professional carpet shampooing have not been successful.

Housing Director Leo Goff was supposed to have the rug cleaning service ordered a quarter break, and again over winter vacation, but the rugs were not done either time, McLeod said.

According to Goff, however, all of the dorms were cleaned this summer, and those students requesting rug shampooing over the winter break were compiled.

Nancy Heston, B Dorm Resident Advisor (RA), said students' problems with other aspects of dorm maintenance service have improved because of new procedures.

RA Andy Taylor has also noted that maintenance service since Goff hired a full-time person to service the dorms.

Taylor maintained that most of the complaints he has received in C dorm were also concerned with the poor condition of the rugs.

Over the summer, Taylor worked for the university in maintenance, and stated that all of C dorm's B's and most of Cramps were carpet shampooed, but those in Dorms A and B definitely were not.

The problem, was said to be trying in too much too short a time.

According to the survey taken in the women's dorms the surveyors of one dorm were being replaced. Rodney Blankenship, RA of D Dorm, and another who was being made. RHA to purchase new shower curtains.

Bargaining Shows No Gains Yet

An official of the American Association of University Professors, University Relations, said that by fall 40 of the 58 at FTU and the University Relations of the campus has not yet shown any economic gains.

Dr. Richard A. Spector, AAUP associate secretary, said, "We first contacts that are in the situation. They are the second one of talking to talking to the contracts which register the big gains."

Bonham plans to attend the upcoming AAUP conventions and will bring the new contract to the next meeting for discussion.

The new AAUP contract will include permanent faculty members to bring the bargaining units to the community college students.

The National Association of Community College faculty is being discussed.

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**BOR Policy Legally In Doubt**

FTU’s present position concerning faculty evaluation files, according to University President Charles Millican and FTU legal counsel Jerry Ingles, Jr., is in agreement with the Cabinet’s present position, which is that of an official policy on closed evaluation files.

According to Assistant Atty. Gen. Rossy Ingles, the BOR’s policy is legally in serious doubt.

At the Nov. 20 meeting of the cabinet, which acts as the board of directors for some ten state agencies, an item appeared on the agenda requiring the secretaries of those agencies to mark confidential and its title did not alert anyone to the fact that it had something to do with confidentiality. Buried in one line at the bottom of the eighth page of the nine-page item on faculty evaluations was one sentence that must not be allowed to go unchallenged: The cabinet did technically pass the policy along with the one sentence which made faculty evaluations confidential, said Ingles.

"Every time the matter of confidentiality of any university records and the employees has ever come before the Cabinet for approval, Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin has been against it and the cabinet has always voted it down," said Ingles.

"My legal advice to university administrators who have called me about it (evaluation files)," said Ingles, "is that since there are general statutes on the books that say all public records are public records not open, and since it is a fact that some of the faculty have authority to keep the files closed, administrators should go with the general statutes and identify the philosophy of Government in that document and make the records open.

The Public Records Act does have criminal penalties attached to anyone who denies public access to the records who shall violate the provisions of state law 119.01. With this knowledge in mind, and since the cabinet has the authority to keep the files closed, administrators should go with the statute and identify the philosophy of Government in that document and make the records open," according to Ingles.

In Tuesday’s cabinet meeting Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin made a motion to the cabinet, which the cabinet approved, that Education Commissioner Floyd Christenberry, who represents the Regents and got them to re-proceed the faculty evaluation policy for further consideration so that the cabinet can pay specific attention to the issue of confidentiality of faculty evaluations. Ingles said that he expected the Regents to rerenmit their proposal at the March 4 meeting of the BOR.

Should the Regents fail to do this, Ingles believes that the cabinet has sufficient authority to retroactively revoke their acceptance of the BOR’s evaluation policy concerning the one sentence which states that the evaluations shall be confidential.

At the present time any attempts of the State of Florida has the right to see any faculty member’s personnel except such materials that are in the faculty evaluation file. According to Ingles, the administrator’s records are already open to the public under state law 119.01.

Christian has requested that Atty. Gen. Shevin look into any action of the Regents by withholding records. Ingles said that he was in the process of determining whether it is within the signature, addressed to Christian, listing the instances that the Atty. General’s Office has heard of or had complaints about where access to public records has been denied.

One FTU administrator recently said that if the faculty files become open to public inspection, then student files should be subject to the same policy.

However Ingles said that there is a difference between student and student files. The BOR has approved a confidentiality rule for student records. According to Ingles, the BOR was able to find a good deal of distinction between student records and university records, the major difference being that the students are not being paid to attend the university and the fact are paying for the right to attend the university.

There is in no way are employees of the university system comparable to the taxpayers of the state of Florida, and there can be no legitimate interest in the personal details of someone who is paying to attend the university. On the other hand there is considerable justification for public interest in what the public’s employees are doing.

Christian also said that the Atty. General’s Office can not see how an employee of a university is in any way different from any other state employee. "My evaluation file," Ingles said, "is not my own, "and so is every other state employee except for university employees, who’s special about them?"

**Libral Security**

By Jerry Brooks

In order to control the theft of periodicals and books, Director of Libraries, Lynn W. Walker, said there is a good possibility that a security system will be installed as early as summer quarter.

Walker said a survey conducted two years ago indicated that the library was making $3,000 a month and a substantial number of unbound periodicals (volume of 25,000) were lost. Library’s volume library has a loss rate of about 1 percent per year, according to Walker, which is about average for most libraries.

In an effort to curb the theft of library materials and eliminate misinterpreting inspection lines, Walker has budgeted enough money from library funds for one $10,000 to $12,000 security system.

According to Walker, the system will only detect books that have not been checked out. Should a student attempt to check out a book, walk through the detector, an alarm will be set off and locked gate will prevent the students exit. The student will then be directed to the closed out.

"Figuring in dollars, the system will pay for itself in several years," said Walker, "but you can not measure the value of adequate library services to you can not measure the value of adequate library services to the flow of people out of the library system will pay for itself."

The system is based on a metal detector, an alarm will sound if certain defects - the nation’s number one defect - are detected. Every time a metal detector is set off if certain defects are detected, the system will allow for a smoother flow of people out of the library system. The system will pay for itself.

"As the boy and girl who finish the walk first."

Correction

Due to the typsetting error in the Feb. 15 issue of the FTU Times, containing the story pertaining to the Master of Science in Industrial Administering program, the program, for which FTU is currently seeking accreditation, should have read, "The new program, for which FTU is currently seeking accreditation, if approved, should be implemented in 1980."

The author of the feature story headlined "Criminology Class Discovers Prison Life" (page 5) was Robert Hambrook.
Two weeks ago, after printing two articles containing all we knew on the topic at that time and after the FTU's administration later deemed the issue of the article as an urgent one, the FTU's Board of Regents called in and inquired into the university's stance toward the openness of the student body and the possibilities of this matter being opened. A meeting was also held with the University's legal counsel, and the Board of Regents demanded that the university's stance toward the openness of the student body be made clear. Meanwhile, the Attorney General's office was advising administrators on how to handle the situation.

Knowing the Attorney General's office was advising administrators, the server decided to arrange another meeting with the university's legal counsel. The server also wrote a letter to the editor of the Student Government's newspaper, requesting that the university's stance toward the openness of the student body be made clear. Meanwhile, the Attorney General had nothing to do with anyone working in Student Government, and the fact that the people in Student Government were not aware of the issue was a matter of the server.

In the interest of Student Government, the server would like to clear up any misconceptions that might arise from the article on Feb. 8, concerning my resignation. I cited for resigning from the office of Student Government the server's Attorney General had nothing to do with anyone working in Student Government, and the fact that the people in Student Government were not aware of the issue was a matter of the server.

The Feb. 1 Future feature on the newly instituted Psychology 492 raises an important issue and necessitates some correction. At issue is an apparent proliferation of overlapping courses at FTU. The server believes that a course like this (Psy 100) has never been taught at FTU before.
SG Gets Additional Fee Reps

A proposal which provides for greater student representation on the Activity and Service Fee Advisory Committee was approved this week by Vice President for Student Affairs W. Rex Brown.

The restructure plan was formulated and submitted by Student Government (SG) President Lee Constantine. It calls for two more students to be added to the present seven-member committee.

The committee makes recommendations to the president of the university regarding the allocation of the student service and activity fee projects.

This fund is derived from the $34.50 paid by full-time students each quarter, and amounts to over $600,000 a year.

The committee is in full session from March through June and works with the budgeted budget for the next school year. It receives formal requests from the organizations asking for funds of the U.S. Senate with its committee structures and floor debates. Each participant is told which senator he or she will be representing during the three-day period attempts to vote on past and present issues and during the three-day period attempts to vote on past and present issues and during the three-day period attempts to vote on past and present issues and during the three-day period attempts to vote on past and present issues and during the three-day period attempts to vote on past and present issues.

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Delta Delta Delta sorority is sponsoring the contest designed to help raise the $5,000 needed to survey FTU land for Greek housing.

"Mr. Legs" will be selected from a field of seven contestants by a count of votes taken in the form of spare change donated to the "Sisters" during the week and at the party.

The party, featuring free beer and a parade of the contestants, begins at 8 p.m. in the snack bar. The winner of the contest will receive a dinner certificate for two at the Steak and Brew restaurant in Fern Park, and runners-up will receive a free tape of their choice from the Music Box, Winter Park, and a silk-screened T-shirt.

Money collected from votes and entry fees will go toward the Greek housing fund, according to Linda Shuddard, Panhellenic vice president.

Model Senate Slated In April

A model U.S. Senate will be held on the campus of Stetson University April 25-28, where students from throughout the southeast can assume the roles of U.S. Senators. FTU has been invited to participate in this project for the second consecutive year. Last year FTU had the largest allocation of students (16) attending the gathering.

The purpose of the meeting is to show young persons interested in government the inter-workings of the United States Senate and floor debates. Each participant is told which senator he or she will represent during the three-day period. The students then carefully researches his senator's viewpoints and stands on past and present issues and during the three-day period attempts to vote and act in accordance with the background information he has uncovered. Last year several senators and congressmen were on hand to observe the "Senate," among them such notables as Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon and Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee.

There are no steadfast prerequisites one must meet in order to be selected, but its mainly provided for the participants and student.

The cost, approximately $50, includes meals and motel rooms and all entertainment. FTU officials do not know how many people they are allowed to send to the event. All those interested contact Dr. William Stoddard, Student Senate.

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TRI DELTA SCHOLARSHIP

Delta Delta Delta sorority in accepting applications for two $200 scholarships it will award to women enrolled as full-time students. Deadline for applications is March 1.

Application forms are available in the Dean of Women's office, ADM 282. For further information contact Pam Danzler, Tri Delta sorority projects chairman, at 273-2235.

Selection of scholarship recipients will be made during spring quarter by members of the administration and Tri Delta. Scholarships will be awarded for the fall and spring quarters.

Money for the annual scholarship awards is raised by the sorority through service projects in the community and on campus.

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Merit Scholarships Criteria Announced By College Deans

By Krista Storey

The college deans have announced the criteria for determining those students who are eligible for the merit scholarships. Each dean was allotted $1,000 from the FTU foundation to be distributed as merit scholarships at his discretion. Four college awards have already been awarded their scholarships.

The College of Business Administration awards the Dean's Scholaristic Achievement Award four times yearly. Each scholarship is for $200.

Because of extremely high GPA, two scholarships were awarded this quarter.

The recipients were David Griffith (3.802 GPA) and Kenneth Caron (3.801 GPA).

The College of Education awards five $100 scholarships twice yearly in recognition of superior scholarship achievement. The scholarships are broken down by area in the college based upon enrollment.

One scholarship is awarded in the following areas: physical education, specific secondary education (such as math, chemistry and biology), social-cultural-vocational secondary education (such as art, music, and English). Two scholarships are awarded in elementary education.

Students may apply for the scholarships which must be applied toward tuition. The applications must have attained junior status in the college and have successfully completed Phase I of the program. A minimum overall GPA of 3.0 is necessary for eligibility.

Students who have once received the scholarship are eligible again. At the present time the College of Education is looking into possible changes in the college department.

Debra Harber, Susan Riley, William Collins, Tina Biekelaup and Jeanne Menghiring received scholarships during this quarter.

The College of Engineering divides the scholarship money between its five departments with each receiving $200. The College of Engineering received $200.

Four students are eligible. Each department selected one candidate. Names of the candidates were then submitted to the GPA (Humanities and Fine Arts) Scholarship Committee for the selection of the four individuals to receive the awards.

Students receiving scholarships were: Laverne J. Ryan, history; Robert F. Sheffer, philosophy; Donald L. Handley, art; and Maureen Detel, English.

The College of Social Sciences determined those students with the highest GPA with all those completing at least 30 credit hours. The College of Social Sciences had two scholarships awarded this quarter.

Residents who have once received the $100 scholarship are eligible again. At the present time the College of Social Sciences has approved the $100 scholarships.

Resident students' vote Approves New Hours

Resident students voted early this week to approve the extended visitation hours, which had been unanimously approved two weeks before by the Florida Board of Education. FTU Resident Hall Association President Elmer Siebert said the vote of the dorm students included "well over two-thirds of the residents."

Approximately 80 percent of the FTU resident students voted to extend visitation hours from 2 p.m.-midnight on weekdays, including Sundays, and 2 p.m.-2 a.m. on weekends.

The extension, which exceed old restrictions by one hour on weekday evenings and two hours on weekend evenings, climax a five-month effort by the State Council of Student Body Presidents to achieve longer hours.

Out of 396 residents eligible to vote, 317 voted. Of those, 284 voted against the visitation extension.

Lotz Wins Award In Exhibition

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Marathon Game Held To Net Housing $$

The 25-hour Second Annual Basketball Marathon held by FTU's Lambda Chi Alpha (LXA) fraternity, sponsored $572 for the FTU Foundation Fund during the marathon held last week at Evans High School.

The majority of the money raised came from entry fees paid by participating teams, which will be donated to support Greek housing, according to Resident Advisor Rodney Blankenship. He said this is dependent on the fraternity receiving a "clearcut" proposal for Greek housing from the university administration.

Portions of the fund will go toward purchasing ice machines for the dorms and to help support intramural referees' salaries, Blankenship said.

Over 20 teams participated, including FTU faculty members, the university crew team, the Evans independent team, the Evans independent team for Greek housing from the FTU Foundation Fund, these men joined the more than 20 participating teams which together netted close to $2000 during the marathon.

``Outreach`` To Attract Vets

FTU is actively recruiting veterans to enroll in courses here, according to counselor Ken Kennedy, of the veterans' affairs section of the Dean of Men's office.

According to Kennedy, the ``Outreach and Recruiting`` program was started in November, when he had to divide his time between on-campus counseling for already enrolled veterans and the off campus, ``Outreach and Retention.``

Now, with the addition of Mark Noll to the veterans' counseling staff, Kennedy is able to devote all his energies to the new program, which involves two main phases.

1. The first phase concentrates on the veteran who attends a community college. The counselors try to interest him in entering a four-year degree - at FTU if possible - if it would complement his individual needs. To accomplish this, Kennedy visits the community colleges in the Central Florida area on a regular basis and talks with the veteran at each school.

2. The second phase, according to Kennedy, concerns the veteran who is not using his benefits. Kennedy is visiting Cocoa, Daytona, Titusville and Melbourne and is setting up appointments with interested veterans.

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Solutions To Obesity Approached

Overweight FTU students may be given the opportunity to do something about their obesity.

A survey is being planned to determine student interest in the problems of being overweight. Dr. Thomas Borowy, Developmental Center counselor will meet with interested students to discuss behavior modification and other techniques as possible approaches to solving the problems of obesity.

Anyone interested should contact Barbara Keller at 273-3109 or John Bullock at 273-3059.

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Engineer's Fair Judging Today

Today marks the conclusion of the third annual Engineer's Week Fair. The week-long affair was coordinated with National Engineer's Week with exhibits by FTU students and corporations in the engineering field.

Judging for the fair takes place today. Awards will be presented tonight at the annual Engineer's Banquet at the Iberia Olympic Village Convention Center.

Classifieds

For Sale

1971 Yamaha 350CC. Good condition, 5-speed, one-time-charge parts—best offer. Call Jerry 645-3100 or anytime after 6 p.m.

1972 Datsun 510 Automatic 4 doors, select shift, low mileage, 26 miles per gallon, $3196 or best offer. Call 922-2293 after 6 p.m.

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Energy Reference List Now Available

Because of interest shown by faculty and students, the Library has compiled a five-page selected list of basic reference materials relating to energy. Many of the references are to Congressional hearings and reports dealing with automotive research and fuel economy, efficient use of energy, breeding reactors and solar energy.

The energy outlook for the 1980's, geothermal resources, the gasoline shortage, car pooling, petroleum reserves and university research centers are also included. The Library's Government Documents section is also maintaining a separate shelf of materials relating to energy conservation, according to Lynn Walker, director of libraries.

Activity Calendar

**VILLAGE CENTER**

- Movie: "Junior Bonner" Fri.-Sat. 8:30 p.m. VCAR
- Cheese Exhibition Wed. 10:30 a.m. VCAR
- Popular Entertainment Sat. 4 p.m. VC 200
- Board Meeting Mon. 5 p.m. VC 200
- Karate Lessons Mon.-Wed. 6 p.m. VCAR
- Alkaline Class Mon.-Thurs. 7 p.m. FE Dome
- Performing Arts Wed. 5 p.m. VC 200
- Recreation Thurs. 11 a.m. VC 200
- "Juggles Bref" Thurs. 4 p.m. VC 200
- VCAR Thurs. 8:30 p.m. VCAR

**GREEKS**

- Panhellenic Fri. 10 a.m. VCAR, Panhellenic Panhellenic Fri. 8 p.m. Snack Bar Zeta Tau Alpha Sun. 5:30 p.m. VC 211, 214 Sun. 6 p.m. EN 108, 109 Tau Kappa Epsilon Sun. 7:30 p.m. VCAR-C

**CAMPUS EVENTS**

- Dept. of Music: Choir Fri. 2 p.m. VCAR-8, C "Who Me Kate" Fri-Sat./Sun. 8:30 UCM-Scripture Study Sun. 9:30 a.m. VCAR-214
- TV Lounge Thurs. 10 a.m. TV Lounge Dept. of Music: "Gabrielle's Bride" Wed. noon VC 200 Dept. of Music: "Pemberton Ensemble" Thurs. 4 p.m. VC Gallery

**ORGANIZATIONS**

- Baptist Campus Ministry Fri.-Wed. AD 144
- Baptist Campus Ministry Mon. 11 a.m. EN 337
- VCAR Fri. 4 p.m. VC 200
- Alpha Chi Omega Mon. 6 p.m. VCAR-C
- Tri Delta Mon. 6:30 p.m. EN 337
- ATO Little Sisters Tues. 11 a.m. VCAR-214
- Phi Delta Tues. 4 p.m. VC 200
- Alpha Chi Omega Tues. 5 p.m. VCAR-200
- Phi Kappa Sigma Tues. 7 p.m. VCAR-214
- Panhellenic Thurs. 11 a.m. VCAR-211
- Lambda Chi Alpha Thurs. 7 p.m. VCAR-214

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The Navy Information Team will be on campus from the 25th to the 28th of February.

Fund Allocation Bill Passed By Senate

The student senate passed three bills Feb. 14: Bill 6-23 concerning allocations of funds from the Clubs and Organizations Account; Bill 6-26, the resolution concerning attendance at classes; and Bill 6-32 which concerns the withdrawal policy.

Bill 6-27, concerning library security, was amended to take the form of a resolution. The bill was referred to the General Legislation Committee.

Bill 6-28, which concerns reducing attendance at Board of Regents meetings was amended because the HOR merely requested a reduction of attendance.

Three bills were presented for first reading: Bill 6-23 concerns campaign expenditure; Bill 6-34 deals with allocation of funds to the Woman's Basketball Team; Bill 6-35 is a constitutional amendment concerning elections.

Bill 6-19, concerning allocation for Junior Achievement sponsorship, which was passed Jan. 31, was brought up for reconsideration. Discussion of this bill was postponed until the following week.

Nancy Layne

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Women's Studies Assault Basic Curricula

By Marcy Muramatsu

Courses in women's studies are undergoing rapid growth from the development of a handful of courses in the late 1960's to the estimated 2,000 such courses being offered in the current academic year across the country.

According to the "Chronicle of Higher Education" (Dec. 17, 1973), courses studying the humanities and biology complexes by Dr. Thomas Mullin, FTU's audiologist and speech pathologist. Test results indicated that six of the 13 men tested had suffered irreversible hearing losses due to noise exposure. Further testing is required, however, to determine if hearing losses were due exclusively to noises in construction work. (Photo by Jerry Brooks)

Additional courses include field work aimed at setting up counseling centers, clinics and other kinds of social services for women, both on and off campus.

The Council for Continuing Education for Women at Valencia Community College, a non-profit organization, serves Central Florida women by encouraging the continuing education of women at all levels.

Courses offered include: "How to be OK in a Not OK World", "A personal intercommunication course," "Great Decisions," discussing world problems; an introductory computer know-how course for women entitled "Do Not Fold, Staple or Mail: Multi-Computer, a Computer", and a "Creative Career Concepts" course for women interested in re-entering the job market.

For further information, and the dates and fees for each course, contact council president Bea Estinger at Valencia.

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Many support of women's studies find its rapid growth is one of the most reassuring factors.

"The growth phenomenon in women's studies is striking: nothing else in higher education compares with it, even if you take into account educational faddism," said Florence Howe, founder of the Clearinghouse on Women's Studies at the State University of New York at Old Westbury and coordinator of women's studies there, says the "Chronicle" article.

"The growing organization of women's studies is reflected in the fact that four institutions now offer master's degrees in women's studies: both offer bachelor's degrees with a major or concentration in women's studies, and several more offer minor programs.

According to Howe, "Probably the majority of faculty members now teaching and doing research in women's studies are female, as are most of the students enrolled in the courses," according to the article. "Almost all the classes, however, are open to men, and some surveys have indicated that males constitute about 10 percent of the enrollment of some courses."

"Despite the slim financial support that most women's studies courses and programs receive, and despite what many teachers of women's studies consider to be the causal or hostile attitudes of many administrators, women's studies appear to be gaining ground."

Howe and Ahlum summed up the situation in "Academic Women on the Move": "... women's studies advocates ought to be prepared for at least several years of suspicion, if not neglect and hostility."

JUDICIAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE

If interested in working in Student Government, Contact Lee Constantine, VC 206

FREE CONCERT

Wednesday Feb. 27
12:00 - 1:30 PM
VC Lawn

If you'd like to earn some extra money babysitting, or if you need a babysitter, contact Student Government VC216 275-2191

BABYSITTING REFERRAL SERVICE

Clearinghouse on Women's Studies staff member Carol Ahlum, in their book "Academic Women on the Move," "The courses grew out of the interests of students. It is possible to understand the movement for educational reform as a movement to reveal the diversity within American society, to counter the uniformity of white, middle-class, male dominated institutions and models."

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Available

If you plan to make a trip and want to share a ride, come by and check out the Travel Board.

information available in Student Government VC hallway
Jacques Brel’s music is alive and well, and coming to FTU. On Feb. 28 and March 1, “The Alive Company” will perform “Jacques Brel is Alive and Well in Paris” in FTU’s Village Center.


“The Alive Company” has made many guest appearances on television including Johnny Carson’s “Tonight Show.” Jacques Brel, born in Belgium approximately 30 years ago, has established himself as the most popular singer-composer in France. He is a humanistic who is described as a poet who happens to be an entertainer, and is able to represent the conscience of his people.

Brel, composer of almost 300 songs, is described by Murflee Ditchcreek in "The Greatest Stage in the World," "He knew about death, degradation, disease and dirt; of the human condition and human comedy, as opposed to sentimentalism.

"Eldridge said of the New York Times wrote, "Impassioned and powerful, capable of starting an audience almost immediately." Julian Novich of New York’s "Village Voice" commented, "This is one of the few entertainments that can send you out feeling really differently from the way you felt when you came in." And, a review in "Billboard" read, "An extraordinary entertainment. Brel’s songs of love, frustration, death, cannibals, saloons, whose, old age, youth, loneliness and togetherness have been deftly adapted into English. This is a musical gem for anyone, anywhere, anytime." Jacques Brel gave two concerts (in French), one in 1965 and again in 1967, in New York’s Carnegie Hall. Both were sold out in advance.

Brel is now turning his attention to films with the comedy, "Money, Money, Money," now playing in American theaters. He also stars in two other feature films soon to be released, and makes a cameo appearance in the film version of "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well in Paris."

Cabinet Post Created, Eldridge Appointed

By Mike Myers

Ed Eldridge is a new student government (SG) cabinet member who will devote his service time exclusively to providing students with greater recreational and entertainment opportunities.

Eldridge was recently appointed to the position of programs director by SG President Lee Constantine. He is the first person to serve in this capacity on a full-time basis. In the past, other cabinet members have handled the arrangements for programs as they were needed.

Eldridge is the newest addition to the largest and most specialized cabinet in the history of FTU student government. Constantine said a full-time director will not only be more efficient, but it will also enable SG to expand its ticket subsidy programs.

The SG president said he believes Eldridge will make an excellent programs director.

"He has the experience in the business world which qualifies him for the position and he is very energetic," said Constantine. "I know Ed is a hard worker and that’s what we need."

Eldridge said he plans to increase the number of ticket subsidy programs for students. The SG has an agreement with L.A. Productions for concerts, Europa Ticket Agency and several area theaters.

Among others, Eldridge has contacted Disney World, Snow World, the Minnesota Twins, the Circus Open sponsors and the University of Florida Ticket Office. He said most of the people he has been in touch with so far have been enthusiastic and interested in some sort of discounted ticket program.

Eldridge explained that several firms also mentioned the possibility of reduced rate group plans for students.

"I think it would be great if we could get something like that for the Gator football games," he said.

The program director said that expanding the entertainment opportunities will make the university more attractive to prospective students. He said at a school like FTU, where the social activities are limited, programs of this nature could be very important.

"With all we have in this area, there is no reason why this university can’t be quite appealing in terms of entertainment offered," said Eldridge.

The new cabinet member graduated from Sanford’s Seminole High School in 1965. Upon the first four years in the Navy. After being discharged from the submarine corps, he earned his AA degree at Seminole Junior College. The 27-year-old business major is married and has a 7-year-old daughter.
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Fri., March 1
8:30 pm

Village Center
Assembly Room
**Humble Pie, Spooky Tooth 'Hatchet Job'**

By Ike Harrison

Last Friday night, Orlando's Seminole Turf Club was the scene of two music as rock and roll bands Montrose, Spooky Tooth and Humble Pie desperately tried to entertain capacity crowd.

Unfortunately, I might have missed the best part of the show since I didn't arrive at the race track until after the first band, Montrose, had already played. Montrose, which is centered around the guitar playing of Ronnie Montrose (formerly of the Johnny Winter group), was probably Friday night's only hope for presenting anything close to reputable music.

The music then began with Spooky Tooth, a band I've only heard occasionally on the radio. I expected at least a decent performance to warrant the half-dozen albums the group has recorded. I was wrong. They immediately destroyed any hope I had conceived of any band trying to play the Beatles' music live.

Mike Harrison, lead guitarist and vocalist of the group, mumbled through a very distinctive microphone while playing 'Fantasy Satisfier' and 'Real Woman.' Harrison was constantly in competition with the very loud, shrieking music of the band.

Ending their show with another hatchet job on a Steve Wonder cut, 'Living in the City,' Spooky Tooth left the stage with what appeared to be a pleased audience.

Humble Pie, which consists of Steve Marriott, vocals; Clem Clempson, guitar; Greg Ridley, bass; and Jerry Shirley, drums, began their first show of their United States tour in a traditional screaming manner. Humble Pie, which tries to substitute direct communication and loud music for real ability, began by playing a few cuts from their 'Similink' albums.

The songs were characterized by a very repetitive thudding beat which is intended to lift you up, but it is also a major source of headaches. The crowd became very enthusiastic during cuts from Humble Pie's best known albums such as Ray Charles and the Beatles. The audience's enthusiasm held Billy for two encores.

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**Preston Energetic In Spite Of Delay**

**By Mike Corni**

Billy Preston came to Orlando Saturday night and treated the 4,000 or so people gathered at Eyerly White House at Rollins to a foot stompin', hand clappin' musical experience.

Dressed in a white suit embroidered with a sequin piano on the back of his jacket, Preston strutted on stage, bringing the crowd to its feet and keeping them there throughout the entire show.

The high energy usually associated with Preston was never lacking as he danced from keyboard to keyboard, giving examples of his fine musical showmanship. He rocked the audience with some of his more original hits 'Space Race,' "Will It Go Round In Circles," and "That's The Way God Planned It," interspersing here and there with songs he helped produce along with other popular musicians such as Ray Charles and the Beatles. The audience's enthusiasm held Billy for two encores.

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**"The Feminine You" Show Taped**

"The Feminine You" is now being taped at FTU as an independent study, under Dr. Thomas O. Morgan, associate professor of communications. FTU student, Chris Quinfield, creator of the series, explained the tape will offer techniques for basic pose and charm for the housewife. The show is planned to run 10 minutes every weekday. Cosmetics, wig and fashion are just a few of the many topics to be discussed. Dr. Morgan hopes to have wig shops, dress shops or cosmetic companies as sponsors, said Quinfield. Fashion shows may employ models from the housewife. The show is planned to run 10 minutes every weekday. Cosmetics, wig and fashion are just a few of the many topics to be discussed. Dr. Morgan hopes to have wig shops, dress shops or cosmetic companies as sponsors, said Quinfield. Fashion shows may employ models from the Patricia Stevens Career and Finishing School. Other students involved in this independent study are Frank Sledge, director, John Granato and Randy Frozen, art designers, and Margie Kramler who will demonstrate and review techniques discussed in the show.

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FTU No. 1 player Nate Smith slams a backhand shot against Flagler opponent during first home meet last week. The Knights, 3-0, will face Florida International University Tuesday at 5 p.m. on the FTU courts. (Photo by Jim Matthews)

Grappers Close Great ‘With 38-8 Win Over Tampa

By Fred Clay

"A great way to finish the season," said Head Coach Torchy Clark. Gerry Gergley described the FTU wrestlers’ 38-8 romp over the University of Tampa Wednesday afternoon in the FTU VCAR.

Beatty wrestler and Pat Murphy led the way as they often have throughout the year. Sherman dominated Wayne Peres in the 126-pound match, 13-4, and Murphy rolled up a 12-1 lead on Dave Cordable before pinning his foe at 6:43 in their 130-pound match.

"Sherman and Murphy were both ridgeables in their top form," said Gergley after the meet. "Ellis (Hanco) wrestled a good match in the 184-pound weight class but Holmquist pinned the loser at the meet state meet." 

Johnson, who lost by a fall to Danny Bush in the consolation round of the state meet hosted by FTU two weeks ago, easily handled Bush in Wednesday’s rematches. Sherman, Johnson, and Beatty won their matches in the 384-pounders in state competition but competed in the 143-pound weight class Wednesday.

Mike Wasing’s forfeit win at 150 pounds, the second of three such "easy" wins the Knights and Beatty scored the 2-0-0zel 6-0 result before the most anticipated match of the day.

In that encounter, 158-pound state titleist and "outstanding championship Dave Hauser wrestler" handled and that, coupled with riding luckluster match as both

Sherman and Murphy, who demoted Leist after two periods but Leist won the champion trophy in the state meet. In the wrestling his final collegiate season, Head Coach Gerry Gergley announced this week.

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FTU Gal Trip FSC, 32-26

FTU's women's basketball team won their third game of the season last Friday night defeating Florida Southern College in Lakeland, 32-26.

The FTU extramural men's golf team will compete in Monday's Florida Southern Invitational at Lakeland's Cleveland Heights Country Club and according to Coach Man Stockell the FTU contingent could be right in the thick of the fight for team honors.

Entered in the tourney are points squares from Rollins, Florida Southern and Ball State. Rollins and Ball State make re-so-favorites but in the words of Stockell, "off our performance so far, I think we could give anybody a match. It should be really tight among the teams."

FTU's showing in last Friday's Rollins Invitational, as well as in the rain-shortened Embry-Riddle Invitationaly Tuesday, encourage Stockell to think FTU lied for fourth in the Rollins tourney at Embry-Riddle. FTU will be on top here after nine holes in Tuesday's action at Daytona Beach's LPGA Golf Club. After nine holes, FTU will have a good idea of how the team will stack up and cancelled the proceedings.

"I was pleased with the idea of fourth," said Stockell, "especially when we had a chance to be one stroke behind the second-place team. Actually, our best-half score was the same as our worst, which for our six players was eight-under-par probably the best of any team."

The best-half score indicates consistency as each of the top 12 FTU scorers posted a top 12 score Monday to win arch-rival Tau Kappa Epsilon.

FTU's Fred Mose scored two first-half goals and along with Bob Matonick was upset over Embry-Riddle 4-0 Tuesday in the first game of the pair of matches.

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Another Clark At FTU? - It's Doubtful

by Larry McCorkie

Will there be another Clark playing for father Torchy Clark on FTU's basketball team? The possibility is there but getting closer by the day.

First there was Mike Clark. It was Mike who set most of the school scoring records starting with his freshman year. Mike came down with his father from Wisconsin, and although other college expressed interest in obtaining Mike's services, he was never in demand as is the new Clark in question known as James Lether- better known as Bo Clark.

Bo Clark is the high scoring junior at Orlando's Bishop Moore High school who was recently picked for the Orlando Sentinel among the top 12 basketball players in the state. So has very quick feet, a consistent jumper from 20-25 ft. and can drive to the basket although he would probably rate a shade below Mike in that category.

By the time Bo is a freshman FTU will have a gymnast, and maybe because of this or perhaps because of a loyalty to his father he might decide to come to FTU. But with all the offers he has received and the kommtier more he will be getting as a senior next year, even his own father would tell you that it would be an unfair assumption to expect Bo Clark to come to FTU simply because his father was the coach-after all for some that would be the reason for not coming.

Another high school senior in the news recently has been Winter Park's 6-4 guard Stan Pietkiewicz. Pietkiewicz can just about do it all and there are many that think he is the type of guard that can turn a whole team around--and that's a lot to say for a man less than 6-5. If anything, his court chances may be worth ten-fold his scholarship at the gate. Pietkiewicz, a close friend with Bo Clark (hmm?!) has a brother of FTU's Alpha Tau Omega Chapter. Perhaps the brothers of ATO can put together a fund which we will call the Stan Pietkiewicz Fund so the school will pass a waiver for

Gal Netters Whip VCC Twice

FTU's first-time extramural women's tennis team will battle a strong University of South Florida squad tomorrow at 11 a.m. on the FTU tennis courts. The match will be a makeup of a rain-out match originally scheduled Feb. 13.

One of the two FTU singles will be in following two straight wins over Valenciennes Community College. As was expected most recently the FTU girls won 49-0 over VCC Tuesday afternoon on the FTU courts. The two doubles matches were cancelled because of excessive wind which blew and all over the courts and the participants.

Both FTU singles were straight-set victories as No. 1 Linda Owen downs Cindy White 6-0, 6-0. Holly Luke whipped Tety Mele 6-0, 6-1, Doug Perry defeated Peggy Sylons 6-0, 6-0 and Kity Leg opposed of Vicki Stewart 6-2, 6-1.

At Valencia Feb. 14, the first three singles are expected to perform as the same results. Leg's match once again will be on the line over Chris Bortman and Rob Fosler.

Bill Read boosted in three strong goals after Willy Belotte got the first two. Mike Johnston added the final tally. Tom Perrott saved Bortman from a whitewash with a late goal.

Also on Tuesday Faculty-Staff & Students shorts against Embry-Riddle, three sets.

Lombardi Alpha's Henry Wahl (left) and goalie Rodney Blankenship (white shirt) strain to block a Tau Kappa Epsilon shot as TKE's Rod Rodriguez (center) and LXA's Marty Deniis also move in during first-half action of LXA's 3-2 win Monday. (Photo by Jim Matthews)

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Cast Shines In 'Kate' Play

By the Hyena Sitters

Coie Porter's sprightly lyrics "brush up" William Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" in the FTU theatre department's production of "Kiss Me Kate," which opened Wednesday night.

Using the classic play-within-a-play technique, Porter unfolds the story of the lives and loves of a company of actors behind the scenes and on stage. The personal lives of Fred Graham, director and principal actor, and leading lady Lilli Vanessi are mirrored in the characters they play, Petruchio and Katherine. Shakespeare's "Shrew" provides the vehicle for the taming of the "prisone, scowling scold," Miss Vanessi, played by Regina Roach. Although Miss Roach's Katherine is appropriately belligerent, her waspishness lacks the sting of the true shrew.

Lilli Vanessi (Regina Roach) combines the twentieth century convenience of the telephone with Shakespearean costume in her dual role of a modern actress and Paduan shrew.

Lilli, the alternately taunts and tempts her ex-husband, Graham, played by Ken Lawson.

Lawson looks the part of Petruchio, the bold suitor of Katherine, but struggles a bit to convey the meaning of his Shakespearean lines. Often pompous, and at times arrogant, Lawson is strongest in the frequent spats and quarrels with Lilli/Katherine.

Graham and Lilli recapture a few moments of past love in one of Porter's most popular tunes, "Wunderbar," with Lawson's and Miss Roach's voices blending harmoniously.

Their harmony is shattered during a scene from "The Shrew," and the two trade slaps, pokes, jibs and biting repartee with relish. The fight scenes are convincing, and the whacks delivered to Katherine's derriere are surely not love pats. One scene of imitation between Graham and Lilli is Lois Lane, a brassy blonde-offstage who becomes Shakespeare's blushing bride, Biondina. Sue Findell sparkles in the role of the seductive chorus girl-turned-actress, who while not "innocent" herself, sings "Why Can't You Behave?" to her boyfriend, Bill Calhoun/Lucentio, played by Randy Fountain. Fountain's Lucentio is more tender and more comic than his Calloun.

The antics of a mismatched pair of gangsters, played by Jose Rodriguez (the little one) and Rick LaVelle (the big one), are guaranteed laugh-potents. Their "Brush Up Your Shakespeare," an almost-sixty-three number, is even more humorous due to their Matt 'N' Jeff ineograpby.

Opening the first Shakespearean scene of "Kiss Me Kate" singing "We Open In Venice" are (l to r) Randy Fountain (Lucentio), Sue Findell (Bianca), Ken Lawson (Petruchio) and Regina Roach (Katherine).

"Kiss Me Kate"

playing at 8:30 p.m.

through Sunday

in Science Auditorium

Fred Graham's acting troupe watches as Lois Lane (center: Susie Findell) flirts with director Graham (Ken Lawson) while receiving acting directions.

Doug Long provides additional comic relief in his walk-on role as the prissy haberdasher; Weber Ivy is appropriately smite at the wealthy Harrison Howell, and Michael Carlson moves skillfully into the character of the bent, distraught Baptista.

Choreography proves to be the only weak link in the generally fine production, directed by Princes Johnson. A series of dance interludes fail to further the action and are characterized by some lack of coordination. The production may have moved more smoothly if some of the choreography had been omitted.

Below, dancers from the acting company rehearse their performance with the song "Another Opening, Another Show".

However, the whole cast shines in the large production numbers such as "We Open in Venice." "We Sing of Love," and the act finales, "Kiss Me Kate."

The Elizabethan costumes created by Heather Pastore are excellent, and Rick Belcher's set is suitably regal.

"Kiss Me Kate" plays today through Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Science Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the door, free to members of the FTU community, $1.50 for adults and $1 for non-FTU students.