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Symposium Attracts Interest

Dr. Brothers Discusses Alcohol

By Arla Filko

Alcohol, widely used and misused from its symbolic introduction into adulthood, to its final sedative effect and release of pain for the elderly, alcohol is well-instuted in American society.

The much heralded drug and its resulting pleasures and problems, was the basis of a four-day symposium, February 18-21, at Florida Technological University.

The program brought together seminars, distinguished speakers, films and members of the surrounding community and University.

The event was sponsored by the FTU Division of Student Affairs and financed by the Student Government.

Activities opened Tuesday, February 18, with the screening of the film "The Day of Wine and Roses," a classic film portraying the personal and social implications of alcoholism.

Wednesday featured a 10:00 a.m. seminar with speakers Betty Jo Melwood, Executive Director of the Mid Florida Center for Alcoholism, the Rev. Jim Allen of St. Christopher's Episcopal Church and the United Campus Ministry of FTU giving presentations and discussing the effects of alcohol on today's society.

The films "Cut Out A Hot Tin Roof" and "Long Days Journey Into Night" were screened Wednesday, and at noon poet Ric Masten entertained with his presentation in the Village Center Cafeteria.

Thursday, February 20 was initiated with a panel discussion on the physiological impacts of alcohol and some remedies.

Dr. Ronald Backus, a clinical psychiatrist, began by outlining the various psychological effects of alcohol.

There are various levels of brain control. Anything that removes the higher controls leaves the body to operate in a lower level central nervous system control. This lower level is less integrated," explained Dr. Backus.

Alcohol reveals aspects of the personality that are usually hidden. "The 'Behavior' patterns are established as the person is stereotyped as a drinker by society," said Dr. Backus.

Speculating on physiological causes of alcoholism, Dr. Backus said, "An inherited metabolic ail to prevent metabolism of alcohol, not found in normal people" might help explain the addiction reaction. An analogy of this is being allergic to alcohol.

"Alcohol upsets the entire body metabolism, it cannot be synthesized into a protein, it is only calories."

Speaking after Dr. Backus was Mrs. Dickinoff, a Registered Nurse, who replaced Marge LaBarge, Director of THEE DOOR, Mrs. Dickinoff is a counselor from the Florida Center for Alcoholism.

She spoke of old fashioned uses of alcohol such as rum for colds, whiskey for snake bites and that can fulfill these needs for the patient. In conclusion, Dr. Buckus feels that alcoholism is a problem of will. Stating that he cannot force his will upon patients, the alcoholics must therefore "force" themselves.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Murray of Orlando recently presented the University with a bust of FTU President Dr. Charles Millican. The bust was created by noted sculptor J. V. Spatafora. (Photo by Alan Geeslin).

Health Center Provides Group Insurance Plan

Students are provided with a group health insurance plan to make up for the health center's deficiencies, stated Dr. Edward W. Storer, director of the health center.

Three dollars and 30 cents are taken from the $5 mandatory health fee assessed from each student to buy insurance from the Earl M. Scarborough Insurance Agency, Gainesville, Fla.

Storer said the health center is unable to provide X-rays, laboratory tests or medical specialists for students. The insurance fee is going to help these students when they must be referred to off campus facilities.

The insurance program is based upon the primary situation of the health center so students may be screened. Storer said. This is done because some students make a study of trying to get money out of the center. The claims must be kept down to keep premiums from rising.

However, emergencies can occur and a student will receive a claim if visits to outside medical facilities are necessary.

Storer mentioned that some students have enrolled, had an operation or some other medical treatment and then withdrew - just to claim the benefits of the University's insurance. "We have to be able to screen these things," he said.

Students at FTU have always been covered by insurance, added Storer, before the Board of Regents authorized a mandatory health fee, full time students were covered with money taken from activities and fees.

Storer said FTU has bought insurance from Scarborough since 1949. The University tells Scarborough what type of insurance is needed and he arrange it with the company that fulfills these needs at the best price.

FTU's present policy, is with the Continental Insurance Company.
A Handicapped Student Union has been formed on campus and will send two representatives to the South Eastern Regional National Paraplegic Foundation convention next month.

"The purpose of the union is to make FTU and other Orlando areas accessible to the mobility impaired," said Mrs. Linda Schultz, spokesperson for the group.

Established in January, the union is being monitored by the student government and consists of five Student Foundation members.

In response to complaints, the union is pressing the administration for changes in the physical structure of some areas of the school.

Alan Waldrop, President of the union, said that the parking spaces for students with wheelchairs should be widened by at least 1 and 1/2 feet. He pointed out that as it is now, students sometimes park very close to these spaces. "This makes it very difficult for the handicapped student to get out of his car," he said.

"Mrs. Schultz, whose husband, Ronald Schultz, is the treasurer of the union, said that there is only one elevator in both the Humanities and Fine Arts building and the Biological Science building is another sore point with many handicapped students.

She explained that handicapped students are often late for class because other students fill these elevators instead of using stairs.

It is interesting to hold that anything built by state or federal funds must be accessible to the handicapped.

Members of the union are now discussing the use of ramps, wider parking facilities, and lower drinking fountains for the handicapped on the campus with Consuelo Garcia, the campus planner.

They also want lower elevator buttons, and a change in the carpeting in the school. Some of the thick rugs now in use hinder the movement of a wheelchair.

Moreover, they hope the handwriting be made in the future at FTU will include some of these innovations.

Waldrop and Pat Castaneda, secretary of the union, are trying to get tape recorders for students who have difficulty in writing notes.

One of the problems confronting the union is finding a meeting time convenient to all its members.

According to Waldrop, "Because of the time problem, it's been difficult for some students to attend meetings, but we will be sending reports to the people who can't attend."

The meetings are held at 1 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of every month in room 218 of the Village Center.

In addition to efforts at improving the campus for the handicapped, the union is trying to appropriate two hundred dollars from the student government.

Part of this will be used to hire two representatives to attend the Central Florida convention of the South Eastern Regional National Paraplegic Foundation on March 24.

The convention will be at the Howard Johnson's Downtown at 1st and Howy, Orlando.

Mrs. Schultz said delegates at the convention will exchange ideas on how to work for common goals.

She also said doctors at the meeting will discuss programs made towards helping spinal injuries, such as new braces, operations and where one can go for help for such injuries.

Other topics for discussion include narrow doorways and self service counters in restaurants and the license plates available to the handicapped.

There will be an informal "rap" session on Friday night. On the following day, there will be a "happy hour" at 5:30 p.m. A banquet will be held at 8 p.m. on Saturday and admission to the dinner will be $6.00.

Gov. Rubin Askew and Congressman Lou Frey may attend the convention.

The public is invited to attend and tickets at the door will cost $3.50 said Mrs. Schultz.

Kevin Weishaupt and Holly Eekert helped Ron Schultz up a ramp and into a van at a recent FTU demonstration assisting student paraplegics. (Photo by Fred Sommer.)

CORRECTION

The editorial concerning the FTU Traffic Fine Schedule in the February 14 edition contains an error in the number graph.

The sixth paragraph should read: If a violation is appealed, the city planner will include some of these innovations.

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An afternoon course that will examine 20th century art and religion will be offered spring quarter. The three hour course, to be taught by Dr. Roger Ormeyer of the art department, is scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday at 3 p.m.

Ormeyer notes the restructuring of the arts in the 20th century has been accomplished independently of institutional religion, which "may be good for religion.

The course will feature slides, films and tapes in addition to lectures. Among the topics to be covered are "The Death of God That Didn't Come About", "Religious Art: Terrible Religion and Miserable Art", "When the Frame Comes Off the Picture", and "Darla Shines in Piggy Bottom".

COMMENCEMENT

William Dan Chapman, chairperson of the Commencement Committee, has announced that Winter Quarter Commencement will be held Friday, March 21, at 7 p.m. in the Winter Park High School Auditorium.

The chairperson said the program will "reflect the diversity of the student body." Of the 170 candidates for graduation, 103 will graduate in another major. Five candidates plan to attend law school and another five have been accepted to medical school.

A bookstore investigation committee is in the process of working on a report which will be presented to the FTU faculty. The report will be used to make recommendations for changes to the FTU bookstore.

The bookstore is planning to offer additional services, including a new ordering system and a wider variety of merchandise. The bookstore is always open to suggestions from students.

Greek Talk

Alpha Phi Omega

The members of A.P.O. would like to extend a very special welcome to their new faculty and staff advisors, president W. Rex Brown, Dean Paul M. McQuillan, Dr. Pete Raulenstrach and B.D. Dearing, sister Patricia Ann Driscoll and Dennis Harrison.

The information tables and the rush which the fraternity held this past week brought the total number of students who are members up to 234.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega was visited by two national officers last week Mrs. Wall, National Rush Director, and Mrs. Alley, Provincial Resident.

Over the weekend, the Gamma Iota Chapter from the University of Florida and the Gamma Chi chapter from Stetson University visited and gave an "Alice-in-Land" tea for freshmen.

We are proud to announce the new pledge class which is comprised of Joanne Barron, Cherie Bell, Janette Campbell, Angela and Eula Friday, Cindy Landahl, Roberta Matherly, Cindy Smith, Trudy Swiggert, Laurie Turnbull, and Julia Turner.

Alpha Chi Omega would like to thank the brothers of Sigma Chi Fraternity for the great parties last weekend.

CELEBRATION OF MASS!

Every Wednesday during Lent in St. Mark Church, VC 224, 5:30 p.m.

Father Paul Lamidee celebrant.

All welcome to come.

Columns: Minimum 5 Lines

Only $1.25!
Future

By Mike Hall

While wading through the agenda for the next Board of Regents meeting (March 16th at the University of West Florida), an announcement came over the radio which very much reinforced my concern this week. It seems that the University of Florida will be laying off between 30 and 50 faculty members.

You might ask, what is the economic situation that the BOR discussed at its meeting? I don’t have an answer. However, if you had been alua. I am concerned about the number of people that would be laid off.

Another consideration is the number of students who are not enrolled. The BOR is trying to increase registration fees to help cover the cost of operating the university.

Kathy Donaldson

Let us know what you think about the proposed tuition increases.

Dana Scott Eagles

Kerry Faunce

Editorial Staff

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Stay tuned for our next issue!
Final Examination Schedule
Winter Quarter
MARCH 17-30

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Scholarship Offered
The annual Delta Delta Delta Scholarship competition is being held on campus through March 3, 1975. All full-time undergraduate women on this campus are eligible to apply. Applicants must show promise of valuable service in their chosen field. Academic record, contributions to campus life, and financial need will be the criteria in selecting the winner.

The Tri Delta Security at FTU will grant two awards of two hundred dollars each. All local winners in the universities where there are Tri Delta chapters will automatically be eligible for the $200 award to be made by Tri Delta's National Service Projects Fund if the application is submitted by March 16, 1975.

Application forms are available from the Dean of Women, the Director of Financial Aid, or the Service Projects Chairman of the Tri Delta chapter on campus. Completed applications must be returned on or before March 5.

Tickets For The Citrus Open
Limited amount of tickets left!
Two Final Rounds
March 8 & 9
$3.50
Student GOVT Offices VC 205

Safety Program Initiated By Eller
A new safety program has been initiated at FTU, under James Eller, safety officer for the school.
Under the old safety program each department was responsible for itself, but Eller is now coordinating the whole school under one program.
Eller said that according to statistics on state university employees, some $286,000 is spent on workmen's compensation every year. Every 10 minutes an employee is hurt, with an average cost of $28 per incident.

Awareness is the key to the new program, and trying to prevent accidents before they happen is the first step towards safety, said Eller.
As part of the new program, a group of people representing the school will attend a first aid class. They will also attend a class in defensive driving.

Having the fireworks painted red, venting in areas where toxic materials are used, and wiring checks are all part of the new program.
Six members of the Building Services department were interviewed for leadership and service in the field of first aid. Monday in the library.

Eller gives much of the credit for safety to the Physical Plant and the Security department.
Retirement Program Designed

By Vicki Blansfield

A Retirement Living Options program designed to assist persons facing housing dilemmas in planning for retirement will be presented at 6 p.m. at Theater No. 1 in the Interstate Mall. The theater is located at I-4 and SR 192 in Winter Park. The program will consist of a panel discussion on the changes in living arrangements which all individuals face as they grow older, the kinds of housing options available to retired persons, and the specific needs often emphasized by older Americans.

Panel participants will be George Barton, Shirley Hartman, and Marilyn Whisler, director of the theater. The program is to try to make people aware of the various types of retirement options available to them.

There is no admission charge for the program, and there will be ample opportunity for questions from the audience. A display of recreational vehicles and mobile homes is also expected to be exhibited in the Interstate Mall parking lot on Feb. 28.

Dr. Whisler, the director of the latter project, explained the purposes of this particular Title I program is to try to make people aware of the various types of retirement options available to them.

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Dr. Whisler mentioned two previous projects sponsored by the "Women As Participants In Societal Change" program during the past few months.

In November, a post-election analysis was conducted, which examined the role of women in the political process. Program participants included two faculty members from the FTU Political Science Department.

A program entitled, "Women In Public Offices: Their Perspectives on the Issues of 1975," was presented in January. Future programs being planned under the Title I projects at FTU include a health program for senior citizens at the Interstate Mall in mid-March, and a "Contemporary Employed Women" program on the FTU campus on April 28.

Yoga Offered

FTU Continuing Education Department will offer a 12 week course in yoga.

According to Keno Panchal, director of continuing education, the course in yoga will begin Thursday, March 6. Classes will be held each Thursday from 7:30 P.M. to 9 P.M. with the last session meeting on April 24.

The class is non-credit course geared to students and faculty but open to the public. The tuition is $15.00 per student. Advance enrollment may be made at the department of continuing education between 8:30 A.M. and 5 P.M. daily.

The instructor will be Marge Heil, owner of Marge Heil's Yoga Studio in Orlando. Mrs. Heil has been teaching yoga for over 20 years from beginner level to teacher training level.

Mrs. Heil has appeared on radio and television and has written a newspaper column. She has also given lecture demonstrations throughout the Central Florida area.

Yoga is a system of development in all facets of self," said Mrs. Heil. It promotes physical, mental and spiritual aspects.

Mrs. Heil said, "College level students show rapid physical improvement due to their youth. One course can open their understanding of the need for creative visualization and competitive attitudes in their approach to daily living.

One course can provide the practitioner with the ability to sustain concentration and thereby result in better assimilation and retention of their chosen studies."

While admitting this sounded like a first class sales pitch, the instructor said "One need only listen to the spontaneous comments made by students in my own classes for over 20 years to know that all of this and more can result if the practitioner does his yoga on a daily basis for at least three months."

The work of FTU sculpture instructor Johann Eyfells will be exhibited March 5-20 at the Miami Art Center. The public is invited to view the display beginning Sunday, from 2 to 5 p.m.
WANTED

Working girl and part-time student wants to share apartment, house, or duplex with another girl. Call (305) 300-1010. Mon., Thurs. Ask for Barbara Summer.

Student Earn while you learn. Part time contract work affords extra income. For information call Jo or Tom Edwards at 855-4816.

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273-0121 or 277-7118 after 5 PM

A nice room for rent, 2 miles to FTU call after 3 p.m., 273-2112.

Married Couples
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Duplexes, town, or unfurnished
north on Alafaya Tr. at Mitchell Hammock Rd. in Oviedo. Reasonable rent. Ridgewood Village, tel. 363-3712.

FOR SALE


CARPOOL

Transportation to FTU needed. balance of winter quarter from Orange Memorial Hospital between 8-10, and 9-30 a.m. on one or more days per week by student requiring medical treatment five days weekly. Can pay $1 plus expressway. Phone Elaine 541-4699 after 7 p.m. on weekends.

Lost & Found

Please return the blue wallet lost Monday in the snack bar. I need my license and pictures. No questions asked. Keep the $ 77-6174.

PERSONAL

Karei!
Hello! Hello, and Hubba-Hubba. Love is feeling close to you. Whom we're apart, seem to of lost my pin wonder where it is? One of those days your tombstone will read "one of these days." Nevertheless, I still love you in spite of it all.

All my love
The Waffle Man
7-38-75

Carnations to: Pat and Sue, who celebrated their birthdays this month. Suzanne for a great rush party; and Eva, Cindy, Charle, Cindie, Lauri, Jornelli, Angela, Joanne, Janette, and Roberta for pledging a great sorority!!!

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Contact The V.C. Main Desk At X364 For Additional Information, And Sign Up For The Girl Acquainted Splash Party For Those Interested. Before March 5.
SUNCOM Replaces WATS

On Monday, March 3, SUNCOM, Southern Bell's Streamlined Intrastate Communication System, will go into operation on campus.

The new SUNCOM system will provide easier access for interstate long distance telephone calls and will replace the current Wide Area Telecommunication System, WATS.

SUNCOM will provide twenty long distance telephone lines, in service twenty-four hours a day to all phones on campus. Every fifth call placed on SUNCOM will be analyzed and charged to determine operational costs. Officials hope this new system will bring about a cost reduction to the University.

The outgoing WATS system cost the University $1,260 per month for only two statewide long distance lines.

The State Division of Communications is responsible for the development of SUNCOM, which will serve over five hundred locations in eighty-eight cities throughout Tallahassee, Orlando and Miami.

Dr. Brothers Discusses Alcohol

Well known psychologist, syndicated columnist, radio and TV star, Dr. Joyce Brothers spoke at 5:00 p.m. in the Village Center Assembly Room at FTU.

Over 30 persons gathered to listen to Dr. Brothers’ views on alcoholism in American society.

She cited our troubled economy — rising inflation, anxiety and rising unemployment as factors that spur alcoholism.

Alcoholism is a most serious health problem in the United States and can affect anyone regardless of age, race or temperament.

"Alcoholism is a progressive disease," said Dr. Brothers, "it can start with a glass of beer, wine or a cocktail.

Between one to three million women in the United States today are alcoholics.

"More women have more time, more money and more opportunity to drink," explained Dr. Brothers, adding that the lower and upper classes in society are more tolerant of women drinkers than the middle class are.

This rise in female addiction to alcohol is not caused by the Women’s Liberation Movement and conversely the Liberation Movement will drive female alcoholics out into the public.

Dr. Brothers explained the rise in alcoholism among young people.

Parents are less upset if a teenager turns to alcohol rather than pot.

Alcohol puts distance between the youth and his growing problems, pressure from parents to do well in school and finally the consequences of alcohol are much removed in time while the pleasures of alcohol are immediate.

"Persons who brag about not being affected by alcohol are really admitting to being in poor physical condition," said Dr. Brothers adding "the healthier you are the more effect alcohol will have upon you."

As far as curing alcoholism, Dr. Brothers admitted that "acceptance of a dedication more important than oneself," was a crucial factor.

The symposium concludes Friday, February 21 with several films, a seminar on Prohibition in the United States and a stage play entitled "W.C. Fields & Proof."

The week’s activities allowed minds to gather, think and communicate the tempting, perplexing and age old drug, alcohol.

Do You?

Like Adventure?
Like To Love?
Like To Take Tropical Trips?
Like To Party?
Like To Save Money? - Really, I Mean Save!

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FLORIDA TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY
Library Holds Federal Documents

By Pat Strange

FTU is one of 1,905 depository libraries for government documents in the U.S.

These libraries are established by the government and are permitted to receive one copy of all government publications except those determined not official use only, as well as those which have no public interest or educational value and those which are classified for national security reasons.

Lucille Lloyd, librarian in charge of government and state documents, said the selection of documents for use at FTU and FTU's Federal Documents Room is determined by the curricular needs and the limited space in the documents section.

The Government Printing Office (GPO) has the largest printing plant in the world. They serve Congress, distribute materials to various government agencies and the depository libraries and sell documents to the public.

There are 34 federal depository libraries in the U.S. and they also sell documents by mail order. Federal documents are received at FTU daily.

Bong-making Made Easy

Woodworking has always been a popular way for Americans to spend their leisure time. Now they make a bong-a popular way for Americans to smoke tobacco. This activity is called a bong-making.

The body of the bong consists of wood 12 to 18 inches long with diameters of various sizes. Different widths of wood vary the character to the bong. The body of the bong is drilled out and hand-rubbed to make the bong-making easy. The wax gives color and character to the bong.

The mouthpiece is made of wood 4 to 6 inches long and one half an inch in diameter. The mouthpiece intersects the body at a 45 degree angle. The water level in the bong must be above this intersection, since one of its functions is to draw the smoke from the bong through the water before it's inhaled. The end of the wood which extends from the base is the mouthpiece.

There are two pieces of wood which are joined with high quality sealing wax. The application of the wax is a delicate procedure requiring skill. The wax gives color and character to the bong.

The use of bongs is becoming more widespread and with it, bong-making is increasing as a creative, constructive means of entertaining one's self in their leisure time.

V.I.P. Night: [vets interaction with people]

Dear Veteran,

If you live in the Winter Park - Maitland area, you are cordially invited to attend a "V.I.P. Night", an opportunity to inform Vets and their families of activities available to them at V.C. and FTU, on Monday, March 4, 1975 at 7:00 p.m. Sorrento Apts., Rec. Rm. #2 (near Hwy. 436 and Howell Branch Rd.) sponsored by the Village Center, Florida Technological University. RSVP 275-2611.

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Close Campaign At 14-10

By Pat Murray

The FIT basketball team closed out the final week of the season with wins over West Florida and Florida Southern and barely missed the NCAA Division II playoffs.

The victory over West Florida was the program's 19th in a row, a streak that started with a loss to the Saints.

The game with West Florida was an exciting one, with both teams battling for the lead throughout.

At halftime, the Knights held a 30-19 lead, but the Saints came out strong in the second half, scoring 55 points to take the lead.

The final score was 87-82, with the Knights falling just short of a perfect 19-0 record.

The game against Florida Southern was a close one, with the Knights winning 88-87.

The Knights finished the season with a 22-6 record, making it their best season in school history.

The team is now preparing for the NCAA Division II playoffs, which begin next week.

 awaits no less than three of the top five teams in the nation, but the Knights are confident they can make a deep run.

The team has been working hard throughout the season, and is looking forward to the challenge of playing against the best teams in the country.

The season has been a success for the Knights, and the team is looking forward to building on their success in the upcoming years.

The team would like to thank all of their fans for their support throughout the season, and they look forward to seeing everyone at the upcoming games.

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Tye’s Gaolute Joannie Gorman makes a lunga for a mean machine shot on goal. Tye took the Women’s Soccer title with a 3-2 victory (Photo by Alan Geeslin).

Netters Upset By Winless Flagler

By Joe De Salvo

Every team has a game in which everything seems to go wrong. The FTU tennis team is no exception as they lost to a previously winless Flagler team, 5-4, last Friday at home.

By far, it was one of the Knights’ worst performances in a long time as all three of the starters areasers to defeat. Luckily for FTU, the bottom three of Tove Carlsson, Gail Graham and Doug Hull kept the Knights in the match.

A Dispatch Coach Lex Wood commented, “It was a bad day for us. We didn’t have enough shots throughout the match."

He pointed out that Flagler, gaining its first win in six starts, "was a little sharper because it played better than they did throughout the match."

The FTU archery team will be looking for its third straight national title on August 9-12 at Sanford, Florida.

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$5.00 Fee per class payable at signup.
Signup 9 - 5 at V.C. main desk. Deadline for Signup - March 10