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We Live in the Present. By the Past, but for the...
American Indian Group Planned

Nestled in an obscure section of woods five miles south of Oviedo lies a strange monolith of stone and brick. A strenuous climb up a winding staircase will bring the wary traveler to a revered Indian outpost. An arrow riddled "Port Wehr" hangs above these historic headquarters. The commander is Dr. Paul Wehr, associate professor of history at Florida Technological University, and his present venture is the formation of an American Indian club.

"I'm just trying to get the Indians to identify themselves," Wehr explained. The organization will be dedicated to recognizing and preserving Native American heritage. Emphasis will be placed on self-enrichment and the education of others to the contributions and needs of Indians.

Wehr said anyone interested in forming an American Indian Club at FTU should contact Wehr. "My idea is to get a club started, not to run it."

FTU's Staff Council held its annual Awards Dinner on April 11, in the Village Center Multipurpose room. A plaque of appreciation was awarded to thirty-six of FTU's staff workers. The awards dinner, sponsored by FTU's Staff Council, is held each year for staff members who have dedicated five years of service on FTU's campus.

Present at the dinner was Florida Representative Dick Butcher, a former FTU student who helped to distribute the awards. Invocation was given by University President Charles Millican. Also present was Vice-President of Business Affairs John Goree who helped establish the Staff Council.

The guest speaker for the Awards Dinner was WKIS commentator Gene Burns. The Staff Council was formed three years ago in order to serve as a liaison between FTU's Career Service Staff and the Administration," said Goree.

According to Goree, if a staff member has a problem with wages or work hours he can voice his discontent to the administration through the Staff Council.
FTU Debaters Sponsor Several New Programs

By Vicki Hinsonfield Staff Writer

Now that this year’s rugged debate season is finally over, team members are concentrating their efforts toward sponsoring a series of FTU Forum Debates and coordinating a nationally based Bicentennial Youth Debate program.

The forum debates deal with current controversial issues, in an attempt to directly reach out to, and involve the FTU student body.

The program format will include brief five minute speeches supporting both sides of an issue and rebuttals, followed by audience participation.

The newly formed Women’s Lib issue was the topic of the initial session, which took place yesterday afternoon.

Jeff Butler, the debate coach and serial coordinator, explained the program’s purposes, “It not only gives our debaters exposure, but it allows interested students to participate in the discussions.”

Butler added, “The debaters have presented countless demonstrations debates in area schools and groups, and we’ve traveled all over the country participating in interschool and intercollegiate competition, but representing FTU has been nice to have more exposure, we’ll never make it to the national competition.”

The bicentennial program is designed to involve youth nationwide in a serious examination of American history. The program offers every high school and college age youth the opportunity to participate in forensic events at the local level.

The program has progressive levels of competition, culminating with the national finals in June, 1976.

Butler commented, “Historic and patriotic issues will be debated, and the local competition is open to anyone, not just formal debaters. Scholarships will be awarded to winners.”

According to Butler, FTU’s active coordinating role in the program is significant for two reasons: (1) Our school will receive national publicity and (2) There is a possibility that FTU participants may consequently hold a slight edge in competition.

The optimistic coordinator hopes that the bicentennial celebration program will aid in attracting higher enrollment for FTU, as a result of scholarships and national recognition.

In retrospect, FTU can truly be proud of its debate team, which completed another highly successful season and missed qualifying for national competition by a single ballot at the district finals for the second year in a row.

Butler’s appraisal of the season is straightforward, "Frankly, I think the reason for this is neither lack of personnel nor lack of effort. We have excellent debaters who research well, but our budget is the root of the problem."

“We’re competing against schools that are financially able to send their teams to tournaments more frequently. Therefore, we fail to receive as much experience in debating. Unfortunately, unless we get more exposure, we’ll never make it to the national competition.”

HFA Opens

"Fantastic!" was the word used by many of the faculty members to describe the open house of the Humanities and Fine Arts Building, Sunday, April 12th.

Although attendance was meager, the valiant staff who came were very impressed with the art displays and the music rehearsals.

There were many things to see including a student art exhibit, a faculty art exhibit, photography, a silk screen demonstration and a display by a visiting artist.

The visiting artist was Adrienne Anderson Hart, who teaches Art History at the university south of Birmingham. Hart said the reception for her exhibit was great. She also expressed a preference for the openness of the FTU campus.

The music department opened a crowd when they set up their rehearsal outside between the rehearsal hall and the H & FA building.

Many visitors expressed regret that there was such a small turnout for the open house. Some suggested the publicity for it was not as widespread as it should have been.

Most visitors said they did not understand everything they saw (art displays) and that it would have been nice to have more students on hand to explain things to them.

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FTU Department of Music and Student Government announce the Third Annual Festival of Contemporary Music, April 30 May 1, 1975, featuring The Florida Symphony Orchestra, Paul Darrow, Musical Director with FTU Music Faculty Soloists Sabina McFarland, with April 30 and Patricia Skedro, above. April 30, Dr. Paul Darrow, Walt Way, 2:30 p.m.,חשון, Temple, May 1.

SCHEDULE

Open Rehearsal April 30, 1975
10:30 a.m. Florida Symphony, Sabina McFarland and Patricia Skedro, soloists.
11:00 a.m. Concert Thursday, May 1
12:00 noon Concert of Contemporary music Band by American composers, Robert, Harrison
director and Richard Green.

May 2, 1975 7:30 p.m. Open rehearsal
Florida Symphony, Van Wert and Lyman Borden, soloists.
6:30 p.m. Concert
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Bill Could Put Students On BOR

Two related bills in the Florida Legislature may put long-awaited student representation on the Board of Regents.

One of the pieces of legislation in the House proposed by Representative C. William Johnson would expand the membership of the BOR to ten members rather than the present nine, and provides that the new member be a full-time student in a state university to serve one a year term.

The student would have to be appointed by the governor, approved by the cabinet and confirmed by the senate. With the retention of representation provided in the legislation, Florida Tech would be eligible to have one of its students as a BOR member during the 1977-78 academic year.

The measure's generous counterpart in the senate proposed by Sen. Jack Gordon would put three student representatives on the board and increase its total membership to twelve members. The bill mandates that at least one of the students be an undergraduate, and restricts the selection so that no two students are from the same university. It is thought that individual universities could not be represented in succession, currently.

The senator bill would institute the same selection process. If either of the acts, which have been referred to their respective publics, are enacted the financial conditions and activities, are unprofitable, the right is reserved to edit or delete.

Two bills in the Florida Legislature to allow only one bookstore on campus, they should at least control the price of books and supplies.

Almost every monastery is subject to strict regulation, TV, radio stations, telephone companies, garbage collection, and other public utilities where competition does not exist, just to mention a few examples.

It is really too outrageous to ask the university to ensure students access to textbooks at reasonable prices? In the real world it is called consumer protection.

A 'bookstore investigation committee has been set up by student government to keep a check on bookstore policies.

Correction

Several errors appeared in last week's story on the Foreign Policy Club to be held here April 25 and 26. The Foreign Language Department had 10 names in the formation of the International Student Organization, and John DiPierro who is an assistant professor, not necessarily the official view of the FUTURE.
Ramsey Lewis
Charms Audience

By Arts Filke
VSG-Writer

It was April 14th. A cool rainy Monday night when 500 people crowded into the Village Center Assembly Room in anticipation of the evening event. The lights dimmed and one spotlight filled the stage as a lone musician climbed to the top to take his place among his instruments.

Slowly he began to play his drums as a second musician, a guitarist, arrived.

The two artists were quickly joined by a flute and drums player. As the three continued playing, their instruments blending into each other, the fourth musician and long awaited star arrived and quietly slipped behind the keyboard.

The musician brought his combination of rock and soul, until it reached a crescendo and finally a conclusion.

The audience responded immediately and the star, Ramsey Lewis, flashed a friendly smile and introduced the next song "Betica By Golly Wow," a love song by the Stylistics.

Ramsey moved to the grand piano for that number, and for the remainder of the evening, the electric piano. Ramsey's fingers flew up and down the scale rapidly, effortlessly, finally, exhausting the keyboard and tumbling off the piano to the delight of his audience.

Then Ramsey introduced the members of his trio, now a quartet with the addition of a virtuoso flute player named Rick, and a new guitar player, Tiki Palmer.

The group moved into another instrumental piece, this time jazz. To make the people laugh, smile and marvel at the endless talents and variety that is Ramsey Lewis.

Ramsey left the stage for a few minutes to the sole use of his percussionist by Morris Jennings. Morris first drums, then cymbals, bells, castanets and tambourine and a variety of other unfamiliar percussion instruments entertained uncontrollably making the audience laugh, cheer and shout at his antics.

Ramsey and the others returned and launched into familiar and not.

A classical piano piece segued into jazz then soul and finally rock as the high sweet notes of the flute pierced the damp spring night air.

Then Rick abandoned his melodic flute for a short bongo-like drum which he fastened about his waistline like a belt. Pounding the drum in time to the rhythm, Rick hopped off the stage into the mass of people and continued his beat.

Rick returned to the stage, where Ramsey opened with the final number, a Stevie Wonder song, "Living For The City."

With the concert completed, Ramsey thanked the audience and said goodbye. He finished his warm smile once more and left the stage.

Next the guitar player left, then the drums player followed him off stage.

"More, more, more," cried the audience as Rick continued on his flute.

Finally Rick put down the instrument and joined the others as he signaled good-by to the audience.

Feet still stamped and hands clapped but no one returned to fill the dark cold stage.

Ramsey Lewis and his people, having charmed, entertained and satisfied, were gone.

LOBBY Cost, From Page 1 the importance of the lobby came in a vote of confidence recorded by the University Presidents Council.

Membership in the lobby can be acquired by any state funded student by paying a $10 fee to become a supporting member. Two other categories of membership are subscribing and sponsoring members. The latter form enables the members to gain positions on the board of directors.

Besides FTU, five other universities are all active members in the lobby - the University of West Florida, Florida State Univ., Univ. of South Florida, Univ. of Florida and Florida Atlantic Univ.
David Outlaw, Presidential Candidate

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Outlaw supports reducing the cabinet size and encourages more activity by the Student Senate even if it is in opposition.

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Each candidate was given two minutes to make any introductory remarks that they desired prior to the start of the questioning by the members of the FutUre staff. Members of the audience were also invited to ask any questions they might have. Questions asked are indicated in the box on this page. The individual candidates' responses to the questions appear under their picture with related background information.

Background interviews were also held with participating candidates last week, and the available biographical information is also provided. The candidates for the office of president of the student body are: Gary N. Anderson, Jim Davis, and David H. Outlaw; for vice-president, Catherine A. Kane, Mary Ellen Leon, Rob Vezina, and Rick Walsh.

We can go on into the community; says Vezina.

The executive cabinet should be reduced to a more closely knit group, said Vezina.

Vezina said he would be working more closely with student senators if elected, adding, "In a senate workshop, I would show the attitude a senator should take, how to behave themselves and how they should do their jobs."

"We would like to expand accounts of money spent to benefit large portions of the students," said Vezina adding, "I would be a very liberal spender."

"I've been on the cabinet for one year and actively involved with Student Government," explained Vezina adding, "I can approach the job with the best attitude."

Vezina stated that he was running on a ticket with Jim Davis because of the good working relationship they already have.

Vezina answered questions 3 and 6.

3. Vezina stated that he couldn't take an official position right now without some additional student input. But he added, "Personally, I do favor the health fee."

6. He said that he felt SG wanted and appreciated the input from students. He added that "Well do anything we can to a help them."

Mary Ellen Leon, VP Candidate

Mary Ellen Leon, candidate for vice-president, feels that the Senate hasn't met its full potential.

She favors the conducting of leadership clinics after the Senate elections in the fall.

Leon answered questions 2, 4, and 6 at the press conference.

2. She stated that the insurance plan, according to the brochure published is not mandatory for students taking less than nine hours. A slight controversy arose concerning the nature of the student body.

Walsh has also been working with Republican and Democratic committees in Orange County in efforts to bring United States Presidential hopefuls to FTU.

On May second Walsh is conducting a voter registration drive on the FTU campus in conjunction with Orange County Supervisor of Elections Diane Barber.

When discussing student health insurance Walsh vows that "Students have been paying all along and that the problem is in the health center."

Either keep the entire health program or totally abolish it, states Walsh.

"The university should be made aware of an intellectual center," said Walsh and firmly, "Appley must be overridden.

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3. He stated that he felt it should be left up to the students to decide whether or not they need the coverage.

6. Walsh felt that not enough activities had been provided, for commuters and suggested that activities should be scheduled when commuters can utilize them. He also suggested using the FutUre as a type of watchdog for SG.
By Cameron Pyle
Feature Columnist

Cornel Wilde, film producer-director, was in the Orlando area last week for a promotional screening of his motion picture "Shark's Treasure." This film is the latest in a string of successful Wilde productions that include "Bench Red," "No Blade of Grass," and the critically acclaimed "The Naked Prey.

In keeping with Wilde's personal concept of film as a "medium of action and movement," "Shark's Treasure" is gratifyingly free of trendy social comment and has no profound "message" for the viewer. It comes across on the screen as pure entertainment.

Most of the film showcases spectacular underwater photography on location on the Isle of Roatán in the Caribbean and in the Coral Sea where all of the shark scenes were made. "Shark's Treasure" is entirely the creation of Cornel Wilde, who stars in the film along with Yaphet Kotto, John Niohos and David Canary. They make up the treasure-hunting crew of Wilde's boat, the Moby I, who must fend off tons of sharks in their quest for sunken gold.

The scenes of this territorial fight with the sharks were particularly dangerous as nothing was staged. No fake or drugged sharks were there; they were real and in a feeding frenzy, doing their best to make Wilde and company their next meal.

At one point, when Wilde was reloading his spear-gun, one of the larger sharks took a run at him from behind, "bumped" him in the shoulder, and sped off.

There was no reason in the world why this shark didn't take Wilde's arm with him, but fortunately this never happened.

As action and not acting was the focal point of "Shark's Treasure," personal performances were played down a bit except in the case of Cliff Osmond, whom I thought gave an inspired performance as the leader for a band of escaped convicts. The escapees, of course, cannot resist the lure of treasure, unwillingly supplied by Wilde and crew, and they proceed to cause even more trouble than the sharks.

Here the film takes an added depth of characterization by portraying the convicts not as the total antithesis of all that's good, but as real people with real emotions and feelings. It continues as they achieve their original goal of freedom in the form of Wilde's boat and shows how they trade it for destruction when overcome by a lust for Spanish gold.

"Shark's Treasure" will make a statewide debut this Friday when it opens at 116 Florida theaters.

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THIS ONE DIDN'T GET AWAY, but he almost got the occupants of the shark cage in Cornel Wilde's new thriller, "Shark's Treasure".

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Wijeratne First From Ceylon To Attend FTU

**By Kerry Fausette, Staff Writer**

Ceylon is a country about the size of West Virginia, located 20 miles off the coast of India. The terrain varies from sandy beaches to fertile plains and tropical mountain rain forests. Settled throughout the mountains are the tea and rubber plantations, which give Ceylon its fame. From the rich soil of the lowlands is grown the rice and vegetables that comprise the Ceylonese diet.

Responsible for harnessing Ceylon's unpredictable climate are environmental engineers such as Kolonne A. Wijeratne.

Wijeratne is a Florida Technological University (FTU) student, working on a master's degree in environmental engineering. The first from his country to attend FTU, he was chosen to receive a fellowship grant sponsored by the World Health Organization. The World Health Organization is an alliance with the United Nations, designed to improve health facilities in member nations. Wijeratne said Florida was selected as the location for his studies because the climate is compatible with Ceylon's.

Even though his country lies near the equator, sea breezes keep the temperature down to about 80 degrees. The mild climate and cared irrigation have resulted in Ceylon becoming the world's second largest producer of tea.

Born in an average sized farming village, Wijeratne has lived in rural Ceylon most of his life. Learning forward in his vinyl upholstered easy chair, he confesses, "I think that's why I love my country so much."

Wijeratne said Ceylon is less industrially developed than the United States. Their major modes of transportation are buses and trains.

A commonwealth of Great Britain, Ceylon's population is great for its size—the density averages 519 persons per square mile. Great Britain's influence has resulted in Ceylon's democratic form of government and has made English the second language.

Education in Ceylon is compulsory from ages six through 14. But Wijeratne's desire to work with his environment compelled him to enroll in the University of Ceylon, nestled in the rolling hills near Kandy. Education through a bachelor's degree is free in Ceylon, he explained. Compulsory to one per cent of the population is literacy.

Wijeratne said Ceylon's three universities are limited and eligibility is determined by a student's performance in high school.

While graduate degree programs are available, few Ceylonese, like Wijeratne, meet the master's Wijeratne said the added effort and expense for a higher degree are not justified by the meager financial gains a student can expect. Occasionally, foreign students will enroll in the graduate programs to study Buddhism, the dominant religion of Ceylon.

Wijeratne said his visit to America has been enjoyable. The people here are like the people in Ceylon, he said. They are friendly. Wijeratne said his major problem is transportation, since buses do not serve the FTU area.

Wijeratne's major concern is the level of pollution in Florida. He was surprised to find that lack of usable surface water. "You wouldn't want to bathe in that water," he added as he pointed toward the wooded area along Altaplex Trail. People in America could not survive without water treatment plants.

Wijeratne said it has always been his ambition to work with water management and conservation.

"Water engineering goes back over 200 years," he said. The Ceylonese were among the first people to do so. When Wijeratne returns to Ceylon next year, he plans to work for the Water Plant Drainage Board, a government body that keeps Ceylon unpolluted and usable by all.

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The second annual "FTU SuperStars" competition for No. 1 Spot

By John Bridges
Sports Writer

It took 13 innings, but Jacksonville University pulled out a 3-2 victory over the Knights of FTU last Sunday afternoon. The teams set a new game record of 3:46 on the season.

Both of the game's, JU's 5-2 victory over Delphi took a 3-2 lead in the bottom of the eighth. The Knights tied the game up in the top of the ninth and it stayed that way until the 10th.

The FTU crew team finished an overall 2nd place in a field composed of 13 teams, six of which were college teams. Saturday at the Governor's Cup Regatta held at Melbourne, Florida Institute of Technology (FIT) finished as the overall winner.

The races were set up on a dual format for this year's regatta. Each team racing distance run with each team racing their division in a dual head to head competition. Each women's team was 900 meters long while the men raced 1000 meters. The top 10, women and men, will make up the races, to determine the overall winner.

In the women's varsity division FTU grabbed a second place overall and 3rd place of four teams they won the event. In the individual races the FTU varsity was able to pull a Rolling team who had defeated them by seven seconds last week in Miami. FTU, in their head to head race against FIT, lost by a margin of 14 seconds. The FTU varsity defeated SOMET by two lengths open in their race.

FTU Coach Donna Kamrad commented that FIT squad "in the team to beat" in the men's varsity as well as for the fall men's slate championship. FIT is presently the defending state's men's crown champions.

In the Junior Varsity eight division the FtU squad placed 5th in a field of six crews. FTU was the overall winner in this event also. About the FTU vs FTU JV race, Kamrad stated, "We got a very good race, but in the body of the race FTU just rode too well, our JV squad rode well enough to be second." In the coxed four men's varsity division the FTU squad finished last in a field of six. Kamrad said that the squad performed incredibly well. Kamrad added he was impressed with their teamwork. He said, "We just did not have the level of experience in this event that the other crews had." In the women's eight division FTU finished an overall 6th from out of six teams. "Disappointed" according to Kamrad was left by the FTU women's squad. He added that the squad did not perform as well as they did in Miami last week. "We lost to three teams that we beat in Miami," Kamrad said.

In the women's coxed four event FTU came back with what Kamrad termed as "a gratifying win." FTU defeated the favorite Tampa squad. Kamrad said this was the first win by a Florida team over Tampa in this event.

Saturday, April 19, the FTU team will be competing in the State Race at Disney World Resort. Kamrad said that the "FTU squad has an excellent chance of winning." Kamrad termed the FTU squad's attitude as "excellent and realistic." Kamrad added "the women are realizing their potential and they are coming out and doing all they can." The races are to be held at Bay Lake at Disney World Resort. Kamrad said that the semifinal schoolals along the route for people interested in going. Out of 13 events, FTU is entering five. The races begin at 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with the varsity eight running at 2 p.m.

However, even a well-stocked pitching staff needs an "ace," that one big arm who really drive the best teams or toughest opposing pitchers. Among Knights' hurlers, that distinction belongs to junior Sam Swanger. And by any yardstick, his performance has been recruited by the "powerhouse" program and don't have anything missing is the battle for the Central Florida Amateur Fund raising efforts are run.

"He has great competition," pointed out the coach. "His mental toughness is outstanding." Aside from the ample physical attributes of the strong 6'10- pounder, he possesses an additional equally important virtue: "He has great competitive spirit," pointed out the coach. "His mental toughness is outstanding." Among Knights' hurlers, that distinction belongs to junior Sam Swanger. And by any yardstick, his performance has been recruited by the "powerhouse" program and don't have anything missing is the battle for the Central Florida Amateur Fund raising efforts are run.

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A big righthander hopes for a possible pro career and according to Kamrad he still needs "one more pitch" to realize that goal. His FTU-pro conversion two-in-hand tournament -- are within reach. Swanger "doesn't know what it will be," said the coach. "This is the best team I've ever played for," stated he. "I'm pitching well because the team is playing well.

Football Club Gives Nelson Advisor Role

Harry Nelson, Bishop Moore High School head football coach, has been named as the director of Football Club to help in fielding FTU's new men's water polo team this fall.

Nelson, according to acting club president John Bridges, will serve "primarily in an advisory capacity, hoping to become more actively involved later on." Among Nelson's main duties will be the assembling of a coaching staff and the scheduling of spring and summer practice.

The club program will hopefully offer FTU the dreams of college "powerhouse" football. The program will offer to scholarship players, skillful and able coaching staff and competition among players for the opportunity for former players to return to action.

Amoco cooperating with the club in the near future, FTU graduate Jim Flannigan of the Nautilas Training Gym session in Orlando.

Football Club advisor Nelson according to Bridges holds an interest as a marketing job while this fall, the league expects to field 6-9 teams for a 10-game season. The club hopes to begin practicing early next month.
By Joe De Salvo
Sports Editor

Freshmen Steve Bryant and Doug Hull might be at the bottom of the FTU tennis team's lineup at No. 5 and No. 6, respectively, but last Wednesday afternoon, the dynamic duo stood tall on the court as they won the No. 3 doubles match to give the Knights a heart-stopping 5-4 win over South Florida.

The 15-16 Knights, now winners of their last eight matches, received their biggest obstacle of their win streak when they hosted Golden Brahmans from Tampa one at Golden Brahmans from Tampa who came into the match with an impressive 13-3 record.

FTU will close its most successful campaign on the road with crosstown rival Rollins, next Friday at 2:30 p.m. The Knights have never beaten the Tars on the tennis court.

Coach Lex Wood said, "South Florida had its best team in its history going against our best squad. It was a good win."

1-2 Lead Evaporates

Bryant and Hull were forced to come up with the pressure-win in their match with Mike Weinstein and Gary Roebuck after FTU let a comfortable 4-2 lead evaporate as Dezeeuw and Smith, now winners of their last 11 singles matches, took the win like a four-year veteran, "We had it to concentrate and it made us play better - and we did it," said a relieved Hull.

In Bryant's case, the sensational South African knew it was up to Hull and him to pull it out of the fire. "I kept watching the other two doubles matches and when they lost, I knew it was up to us," said Bryant.
NEW VISITOR PARKING LOT

The new visitor's parking lot in front of the Administration Building is open for use. As a result, outside visitor parking on Pegasus and Gemini Roads, the two main roads running through the FTU campus, has been eliminated, and the spaces formerly designated for visitors is Lot 5 have been re-designated as "B" spaces.

Visitors to the campus will be permitted to park in the visitors lot or they may obtain a temporary parking permit at the information booth there and park in any non-reserved parking space.

The information booth will be open each day during normal working hours.

Volunteer Service Fair

FAVORS the University-wide activity dedicated to aiding community service activities, is sponsoring a Volunteer Service Fair April 25 on the FTU Village Center from 10 a.m. to three p.m.

The Fair, which is being held in conjunction with National Volunteer Service Week, will feature representatives and displays from various area organizations.

According to FTU's FAVORS advisor, Mrs. Kathy Cavanna, a prime purpose of the Fair will be to recruit interested students and adults in devoting time to volunteer activity.

More than two dozen Central Florida volunteer organizations will participate in the Fair. Two other FTU-sponsored activities involved in the Fair are the Individual Volunteer Employment of Senior Talent Project INVEST, and University Year for Action FAYA: a new program designed to involve older college students in community action work.

For further information, contact Mrs. Kathy Cavanna, 275-5611.

Leonard Nimoy to Speak

Leonard Nimoy, "Mr. Spock" of "Star Trek", will speak at FTU's Village Center April 25 at 6 p.m.

There will provide nostalgic images of "Star Trek" and add a humorous touch, with a special demonstration of Doppler effects using "Star Trek"-produced sound effects.

General admission tickets will be available at 8 a.m. April 25, for $2.

For further information, contact Mrs. Kathy Cavanna, 275-5611.

Book A Year Program

The FTU Foundation has announced a "Book A Year" program that will establish a memorial to a family member, friend or business associate, and answer an educational need as well.

The new program is based upon an initial contribution of at least $296, according to Dr. William K. Grady, executive director of the Foundation. The money is invested, and interest is used to purchase at least one book annually for the FTU Library.

Each of the books will contain a bookplate indicating the name of the person in whose name the memorial is established. Grady said the fund can purchase books in that person's particular field of interest, such as history, engineering, biology, religion and so forth. Under the conditions of the program, the annual memorial books will be presented to the Library "forever," said Grady.

Information on the Book-A-Year program may be obtained by contacting the FTU Foundation at P.O. Box 3000 Orlando or by calling 275-2389.

Tri Delta State Day

The Delta Lambda Chapter of Delta Delta Delta, hosted this year's State Day festivities held at the Carleton House in Orlando. The FTU's Tri Delta sponsored activities for Florida State, Stetson, University of Miami, Florida University, and South Florida, as well as Jacksonville University Tri Delta Chapters.

The weekend began with a new Friday night at the center of Mrs. Jim McLeod. Many of the collegiate members then went to Rosie O'Grady's for an evening of singing and fun.

Saturday morning brought registration, coffee and doughnuts for the Tri Deltas. Meetings were held between collegiate chapters and their District Presidents in order to familiarize each chapter with one another, as well as their social, rush, educational and financial activities.

The meetings were established in order to give the Florida chapters new ideas for fall rush.

After a brief luncheon, each of the Florida chapters gave a skit that could be used for the different rush parties for fall 1975. FTU's chapter gave their "Delta Doll Factory" skit, which has won national recognition as one of the best Tri Delta rush skits in the U.S.

Basically Baroque Concert

A concert, entitled Basically Baroque, will be given Friday, April 18, at 8:30 p.m. in the Engineering Auditory.

Members of the music faculty who will perform in the concert include Patricia Anshey, oboe and recorder; Sabina Miciarel, violin; Lee Embank, string bass; and Gary Wolf, chairman of the Music Department, piano.

The concert is free and open to the public.

SPRING ELECTIONS

President Of The Student Body

ELECTION

April 24 9:00 am - 4:00 pm
7:00 pm - 9:00 pm
April 25 9:00 am - 4:00 pm

POLL WORKERS NEEDED

If you are interested in being a poll worker during the Spring Election - sign up in VC 216

** Receive two free movie passes.

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