AACSB Accepts Undergraduate Division

Business Programs Accredited

By Bruce Carden
Interim Writer

FTU's College of Business Administration received a prestigious boost forward when it was announced April 25 that its undergraduate programs had been accredited by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB).

The announcement was made at the Las Vegas meeting of the AACSB which was attended by FTU's President Charles Millican, News Comish, Acting Dean of Business Administration, Dr. Richard Reidenbach, chairman of the Department of Business Administration, and Assistant Dean Franklin Hill, and Jackson Winchester, Coordinator of the Graduate Program.

The action was hailed by President Millican as "a tremendous honor."

Winchester said, "From a prestigious point of view the accreditation is very important."

And it would result in worldwide publicity for the college and would make the college more attractive to business students.

Dr. Comish said in a news release that the accreditation was given after extensive self-appraisal by the FTU business faculty, followed by a visitation to the campus by deans from Georgia State, Southern Illinois and Texas Tech Universities and John Ochsenre of the Ford Motor Company in mid-January.

The on-campus study began in 1973, under the direction of the late Dr. Charles E. Gilliland, Jr., Dean of the College until his death on March 16 of this year.

According to Comish, to be considered for AACSB accreditation, a college or university must meet standards for membership in the organization. Among them are the overall effectiveness of a program, based upon the number of graduates, the relationship of the programs to the community, the quality of the faculty, and the provision of required core subjects in business administration.

The accreditation also adds new dimension to those degrees already conferred by the College of Business Administration, added Dr. Reidenbach, former executive secretary of the AACSB.

More than 446 degrees have been awarded by the college since 1968, when FTU began classes. Reidenbach also said he believes there will be more students going on to graduate study rather than competing in a run-off election.

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This is the first time in the history of SF that a student election has had to be held.

The election rules were rewritten last year before the spring election, to provide that a candidate must receive a majority of the votes cast in order to be elected. In all previous elections a plurality was allowed.

The election will be held today from nine a.m. until four p.m. in the library and in front of the Student Center as today competing in a run-off election.

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The ballots were counted last Saturday, April 26 at one p.m. in Village Center room 300. Fewer members of the election commission, representatives from SF, the various candidates, as well as two years ago were replaced and the counting.

Because of the closeness between Leon and Vesin, a recount of all the Vice-Presidential ballots was performed.

Looking Into The Future

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Graffiti Expresses Student Ideas

By Michelle McBurney
Contributing Feature Editor

"If God is dead, what do you say when somebody sneezes?"
A product of FTU's bathroom walls, this saying is one of the many that are exposed over the entire campus.

Many of us recall how we were taught to talk, that is without too much slang and certainly with little abuse of the King's English as possible. We may also remember where we were taught to write on paper and not on the walls.

But more and more these days, we seem to yank and squall (sorry, that's slang for speak) in increasing hastadoodle, (that slang means empty talk), while putting our pencils and crayons to the wall with blooming reprehension. The signs say "Please Don't Write On Walls." One among us writes beside it, "You Want Maybe We Should Type?"

FTU's sidewalks are also notorious for graffiti. Most of these permanent graphics are names, initials and hearts or fraternity-sorority epic proclamation in being No. 1 on campus. One comment refuting the Greek dynasty is of the sidewalk stales "It is better to be a freak than a campus."

FTU's library offers some of America's best slang and graffiti on its book shelves. One such book is the Macmillan Dictionary of Historical Slang, by Eric Partridge. The book contains nearly 60,000 samples of slang created prior to 1945. Some are centuries old.

Partridge's book is filled with the obscene, the ways a lot of low lives then and now discuss things. But while those entries are on pages that will be most heavily thumbed, there are hundreds more—many of which are still used today. This may show our inclination to rely on the old and familiar, or lack of original thinking.

Pre-19th slang included such expressions as "birthday suit," "buzzy the hatch, " "bats in the belly," "drink like a fish" and "put on your dukes."

Some of the old ways of saying things are fantastic, and should be ushered back into today's current lingo. "Crusade" has come to be associated with waterfalls. As a 1660's verb, however, it meant to vomit. If you get the "nack" you were melancholy. If someone tells you "mash that," you're being told to "hold your tongue." If you "fanny a pitch," you're talking gibberish while a crowd gathers.

Graffiti seems to come from a gut level; from the frequent feeling that we're all pretty disgusted with the world. This anguish brought enormous graffiti during the Vietnam War, and can be seen even today around PTU's kiosk. "Nam: For those who care to send the best," "end the draft," and "God damn Vietnam."

"Graffiti, as I can remember it in Jr. High school, was virtually all obscene, but today it seems more creative," said one FTU coed.

Occasenities don't seem to be as rampant in today's wall writings perhaps because they are no longer so condemned in polite circles, and references to sex are becoming more humorous and creative.

"I recall reading things like "When I'm reincarnated, I hope I'm a queen" and the thing they don't realize is that sex is of interest to both sexes" during my current exposure to bathroom graffiti," said one FTU student.

While much graffiti, even that at FTU can be of crude, lewd, basal, and nothing but defamation, some can be value in human understanding and the one of a wall as a thurible. For instance, one wall has the dialogue-style graffiti "Jesus Saves." And underneath: "It couldn't do it on my salary."

Not all of FTU's walls and bathrooms are massive scrawlings of graffiti; however, students are famous for coming up with some good philosophic and thoughtful graffiti. "Dr. Strangere is well and in the White House," or "You are fast becoming what you are going to be," or "Some people carve careers, others chisel them."

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FTU Theatre Goes Greek
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By Robinson Jeffers

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Resident Libraries Operating

PTU has three Resident Center Libraries in operation, according to Dr. Gluck, the Resident Center Library Coordinator. They are the Brevard, Daytona Beach and South Orlando Resident Centers.

These libraries are manned by student assistants, therefore the hours listed for each of the libraries only apply to the present Spring Quarter. When new student assistants are obtained, the hours have to be changed to accommodate their schedules.

The Brevard Resident Center Library is located on the second floor of the Brevard Community College Library. The assistants are Bernice Bailey, Judy Kinloch and Allen Baker. The hours for the Brevard Center Library are:

- Mon. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
- Tue. 12 noon - 9 p.m.
- Wed. 9 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
- Thur. 9 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
- Fri. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Assistants for the Daytona Beach Resident Center are Bernice Bailey, Shariene Greene, Delphina Williams, Constance Gimmano and Thudhudd Collins.

The hours are:
- Mon. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
- Tue. & Wed. 12 noon - 8 p.m.
- Thur. 9 a.m. - 8 a.m.
- Fri. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

The assistants for the South Orlando Center Library are:

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- Fri. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Balley is Goodrath's assistant and travels from one center to another to help the students. Goodrath also spends at least one day per week at each of the three centers.

The collection of books and periodicals at each center is related to the subjects which are taught there. Each center has its own newly expanded subject vehicle file and annual reports from major U.S. corporations.

The Assistant Center has the complete PTU catalog on the microfiche. Goodrath said students at the centers may request books from the main library through the card catalog. A serials holdings list of periodicals is also available, and xeroxed copies may be obtained from the main library for a small fee.

If neither the Resident Center nor the main library has material, students need, there is also an inter-library loan service available, and Goodrath said their holdings are quite extensive.

FAVORS

Boy Scouts of America, Division of Youth Services, University Advancement (school volunteers), Project Head Start (program for economically disadvantaged pre-school children) and the Retired Senior Citizen Volunteer Program were among the twenty-four area agencies that participated in the first annual FAVORS Volunteer Service Fair at Florida Technological University.

FAVORS, the PTU Volunteer Recruitment Program, conducted the fair on Wednesday, April 23 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the campus of Florida Technological University.

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"As long as possible. At the hearing, Dr. Markel commented that the "BOR-ordered announcement of the availability of the "BOR," Gallagher said, continuing, "If the election were held now, UFF would win. If it is held in October, the margin will be even greater."

Dr. Charles A. Gallagher, PTU Faculty Senate chairman, said the senate is not taking sides in the dispute. "As a group, we have no comment on the issue pro or con," Gallagher said.

Fair

A new program is being offered by FAVORS for students enrolled in Sociology 390, an introduction to social welfare, this quarter. In lieu of a term paper, students may choose ten hours of volunteer social work in an area agency through the referral of FAVORS. The social work is optional and no academic credit is received.

PTU's FAVOR's fair, attracting a small percentage of the student body, was held in conjunction with National Volunteer Week April 21 through 27.

Sponsors

Village Center Green.

The fair was an effort to increase the visibility of FAVORS on campus, and allow various community agencies to recruit student volunteers while at the same time publicizing the specific needs of their agency.

FAVORS began two years ago as a special committee of the Village Center. and since grown into a separate organization, involving more than one hundred students dealing with one hundred and twelve various agencies in the surrounding community.

PECO Agent To Be Elected

By John Becker
SUS Writer

The battle of who will represent the state university system (SUS) faculty members of collective bargaining agent is gearing up as fall semester starts and should come to a head by the fall quarter. The Public Employee Relations Committee (PERC) is currently holding hearings in Tallahassee to set a date for the election of an agent. United Faculty of Florida (UFF) and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) are the two leading agencies vying for the position of collective bargaining agent.

Cutbacks in university funding that could mean reductions in faculty members at all state universities and, with it, an "erosion of quality" in education, could mean reductions in universities and, with it, an "erosion of quality" in education, is currently being held by the Florida legislature as it deals with the financial crises. The Harris indicated a serious trend that could mean reductions in universities and, with it, an "erosion of quality" in education, is currently being held by the Florida legislature as it deals with the financial crises.

"We will monitor the situation to determine whether the BOR is fair and honest in its conclusions dealing with collective bargaining," Gallagher added.

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All Deliciously Different
College Of Business Deserves Apology

Editor:
The Israeli Student Organization in the U.S.A. and Canada members at FTU call to the attention of faculty, staff, and visitors to the "Foreign Language Festival" that took place last week on our campus. An "invitation" to come "at the expense of the Israeli" foreign students. We also would like to ask if this was done with the knowledge of FTU's President Dr. Millican. This is a welcome change in the treatment of the new dead of foreign students.

If not them, who gave "official" the guidance to the organizer to treat them, the same as any of our country and exclude us nationally, from the event, which is represented in a cultural event of this magnitude?

Tzila Schwarzkopf

Editor:
The main objective of this letter is to endorse Rick Walsh for vice president of the student body. If you ignore my supporters to do the same at the polls today. Rick has taken the time to find out what Student Government (SG) can do for the students and what methods are available to accomplish these possibilities.

In the last two months, Rick has accumulated more knowledge which would benefit the students than his opponent has gained in a full year of "service" to SG. Rick has taken the time to fully research all major issues of concern to the students. It is obvious that Miss Leon has not done the same.

According to her statement of two weeks ago at the Future Press conference, the health fee is not mandatory for part-time students. How can one be ignorant on an issue of such importance believe herself qualified for executive office?

One of the main issues in this year's election is communication. The overall consensus that he has been an ineffective communication of the administration to achieve a significant level of student voice. It is my opinion that as a public relations director for SG this year, Miss Leon has had the most advantageous position of any student on campus to correct this deficiency. It is unfortunate for the student body that she has restricted her duties to preparing Future advertisements for SG. Miss Leon's feelings towards student awareness were shown plainly in the recent press conference. It was mentioned before. At that time she contended that if the students were apathetic, it was their own fault. How can students elect one who has such obvious contempt for their wishes?

Rick Walsh has not made a mockery of his intentions to work.

The Editorial Board
Beautiful Campus Defaced By Litter

Editor:
There is something evil on campus! Its presence can be felt from the first day you walked through the wooded areas of campus to the very last day as you prepared for administration building itself. It is robbing the beauty of the school and the campus. It is subtly upon us, moving so quietly we hardly realize its danger until now.

No, it isn’t a group of drunken students celebrating the end of the quarter. No, it isn’t another sneak attack by the Board of Regents. No, it isn’t an increase in campus beer prices. What this journal evil is, fellow students, is litter.

Before you laugh and throw away the future away in the trash, you please, note the ground you may be the very target of this letter. Who me? Yes, you! How often have you finished a drink in the parking lot, or elsewhere on campus, and thrown the can or bottle down in the ground? The fact is, we need to make the beauty of the school and the campus can look like a pile of junk. We need to do something about it! It is up to you! There are enough trash cans on campus. This is a beautiful campus. We need to use them properly.

Let’s look before we throw. This choice is ours. Our campus can look beautiful or it can look like a pile of junk. We are the only ones who can bring that about. It is up to you.

Outlaw Rectifies Frat ‘Rumor’

Editor:
I see that the fraternity influence of Steve Hartman has been branded a rumor. A fraternity presidential candidate.

I have seen this kind of diabolical written sentence as the result of a rumor. This is a report of a rumor.

I was asked the question by the interviewer, “What would you do to increase community awareness on the FTU campus?”

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As you probably know, in Student Government elections last week, no candidate received a majority of the vote. Consequently, there will be a runoff between the top two candidates in each race. This runoff will be held today, voting being held from nine to nine by the snack bar and library.

While better than 1,000 voted last Friday, we can still do better. If you voted last week, then by all means, vote again today. If you didn’t vote last week, then you will have a second chance today. Exercise your responsibility and vote for the candidate of your choice.

I would also like to take this opportunity to publicly endorse Jim Davis for president and Rick Walsh for vice president. Between Jim’s experience and Rick’s enthusiasm, I feel they would do a good job at representing your best wishes next year.

Regardless of whom you vote for, be sure to vote. It is your responsibility.

R. Hunter Potts
Student Body President

Walsh Voters To Save Themselves Some Cash

Editor:
It seems that Rick Walsh has given the student body of FTU the opportunity to do itself a real favor. By voting for Rick Walsh as vice president, we may be given the chance to save ourselves some money.

The monopoly that the bookstores here on campus have enjoyed has robbed us of money. They are a private concern, with one motive-profit! Rick Walsh has a solution to such robbery: introduce competition from a second bookstore, and prices will go down!

Unlike many ill-conceived ideas Student Government has had in the past, this one has real and long-lasting merit. Best of all, if given the chance, Rick Walsh could save you some money.

If it’s a good idea, and Rick Walsh deserves to try it. Let’s give it a chance.

Pete Walcott
Stroll up the rear walkway to Mandolins.

Mandolins

... wheeled vehicle turning and be:

women tend to come out on skateboarding on weekdays, major,

the middle ..

Skateboarding and you may be confronted by a wheelchair student trying to deliver newspapers, or even a girl walking (pivoting on front and forth) and riding in the grass.

Although more men are seen skateboarding on weekends, Steve Smith, a junior general studies student, said he was at FTU.

"It's a skateboard; you don't have to exert yourself," said Gilmore, a psychology major. "On Sundays you get a lot of girls skateboarding," said John Gilmore, a psychology major. "It doesn't matter if you're good or bad. You're just out there to have a good time."

Most students who skateboard now began in high school during the middle to late '60s, when all skateboarders were made of wood and rolled on roller skate wheels. The steel or clay composition wheels were relatively slow and provided little traction. Consequently, maneuverability was limited, and skateboarding tended to be hazardous. The skateboard's popularity waned as reports refuting its safety appeared in magazines and newspapers.

Nevertheless, the skateboard experienced a rebirth in the '70s with the development of urethane wheels. The urethane (plastic) wheels improved traction and permitted the use of more efficient suspension systems. Improving the board further, the wooden platform was replaced by one of flexible fiber glass. The result was a skateboard capable of tight turns and fast speeds. Good skaters now range from 25 to 30 and may be capable of speeds up to 40 miles per hour (the world's record).

Controlling a skateboard is the same as with a surfboard, explained Gilmore: "You just move your weight."

"Most people do tricks," he continued. "By doing it on a hill, you don't have to exert yourself.

Stunts include 500's and 1000's (pivoting the 'board 500 and 1000 degrees on its rear wheels); walking (pivoting on front and rear wheels consecutively); hot dogging (flipping back and forth) and riding in the grass. It's just pure fun," Bates added.

Everyone who has a skateboard will attest to the sport's safety. Yet many, irrationally, can expend on an experience involving a painful or potentially dangerous incident. Injuries usually occur when the skater overestimates the capabilities of his 'board. Tim O'Keefe, a junior general studies major, said he was scrapped when he tried to hold onto a moving truck.

"I was trying to get up speed, but the board couldn't take it," he recalls.

Common sense seems to be the best guide.

"Whenever you start to fall," explained Bates, "playing it safe is the best bet."

Regardless of the skater's efforts, the University Police have not always been so enlightened.

"A year ago the security police would run people off," said Gilmore. "They said someone run in a lady and injured her."

John Smith, director of the University Police, explained, "We have nothing against skateboarding. We only chased them away when we got a call about them annoying a class or being dangerous."

According to skaters, most persons do not consider skateboarding an annoyance. With the price of entertainment going up, skateboarding is a good substitute.

"The best thing about it," said Gilmore, "is that it's the cheapest form of entertainment available. You can do it any time, and it's a hell of a good way to stay in shape."

Steve books, left, and Harold Bates, right, maneuver their way down the ramp behind the library via SKATEBOARDS!
One of the first female teams in Air Force ROTC cadet group leadership history, Georgette Egner, vice cadet group commander, and Sharon Frazier, group commander, discuss plans.

Unique Female Team Leads FTU AFROTC Group

"Forward March!" This cry is issued five times each quarter in FTU's parking lots by the first female cadet commander in Air Force ROTC.

Sharon Frazier, cadet group commander, and Georgette Egner, vice cadet group commander, can be found working with the team in FTU's ROTC Cadet Headquarters during their free time.

The girls take charge of 113 female students, 10% of which are male. Neither of the two cadets feel that this hampers their performance.

"There are no problems in having a female team," says Egner. "We are maintaining the same performance level as previous commands." Frazier, an FTU junior, feels that she and Egner might be the first female team in both the Air and Navy ROTC in the U.S., although it hasn't yet been confirmed.

Frazier joined FTU's ROTC program in the summer of 1974. "I joined for the money, the job opportunity, because my Dad was in the Service and I liked it," she said.

During a six-week training session at Eglin Air Force Base, Frazier crammed two years of training into 10 weeks. Her remaining four weeks of training involved a six-mile hike and camping excursion. The water survival program involved parshing into the water and swimming to shore.

"This type of training puts a person in a stressful situation, testing how well you can handle it," said Frazier.

This past fall quarter Frazier was education and training officer on a squadron level. Her job was to mark the field and drill personnel in preparation for paradades.

During winter quarter Frazier became administration officer, which involved mostly typing and serving as the main line of communication between the group commander and the rest of the corps.

Frazier was one of the seven ROTC students who vied for the position of group commander. Egner was also one of the seven. Both girls had to appear before a board in a question and answer seminar.

Frazier was picked as group commander for this quarter on the basis of her performance during the interview and her past experience. When not drilling with ROTC or going to classes, Frazier works 15 hours each week in the library office. In her spare time she enjoys sewing, reading, dancing and all winter sports. She is a communication major with a 3.6 GPA, and upon graduation, Frazier will serve in the Air Force for four years.

Georgette Egner, in contrast to Frazier, has been with FTU's ROTC program since she was a freshman in 1972. "I joined out of curiosity, I wanted a career and to travel. ROTC offered this to me," Egner said.

When Egner joined the ROTC program, she only needed four weeks of training at Ft. Walton Beach in survival drill and ceremony.

Before she became vice commander, Egner was Squad Leader, squadron administrator, group administrator and flight commander. As vice commander, she acts as a back-up for the group commander and liaison officer between Frazier and the corps.

Egner is an EECology major and maintains a GPA of 2.7. In addition to working 30-30 hours on weekends at McDonald's, she is also an active member of ZETA sorority and a Red Cross safety instructor.

When she graduates, Egner would like to spend her four years in the Air Force as an aerospace physicist, where she would train aircraft maintenance officers and other personnel in the compression chamber for flight.

Mary Lou Boyle, Owner and Operator

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By Cameron Pyle
Feature Columnist

"The Cretan Woman," a modern Greek tragedy, opens tonight for a three-day run in the PTU Science Auditorium. The play, written by Robinson Jeffers, is a presentation of the PTU University Theater under the direction of Dr. David Mays, and it coincides with Greek Week festivities this Friday and Saturday.

Performances by lead actors Mary Monroe as Phaedra and Jeff King in the role of Theseus, highlight this hour and a half show. The goddess Aphrodite, played by Tara Blackley, uses the pair as pawns to wreak revenge upon Theseus' son, Hippolytus, for refusing to worship her. Scott Patterson is cast as Hippolytus, the gay but proud huntsman, whom she "never to love any woman" brings ruin to the house of Theseus.

On a broader level of interpretation, "The Cretan Woman" deals with the conflict between the will of the gods and man's own free will as expressed by Hippolytus. Indeed, it is Aphrodite, to whom controlling the affairs of men is a "game," who declares that for a man to love a woman is divine but promises terrible retribution for the man who loves another man.

In this case, it is Phaedra who becomes torn between her freely given love and devotion to Theseus and the god induced love for Hippolytus. And it is the warrior Theseus who unwittingly acts out Aphrodite's wrath in the play's final moments.

The acting abilities of stage veterans Jeff King and especially Mary Monroe, who is the Cretan woman, lend themselves well to the highly emotional roles they must play, both impressed me very much during dress rehearsal.

Supporting members of the cast include Laura Schultz, Linda Hornsby and Donna Rocha as beggars; Charlie Ware as Phaedra's mind, Selene; and bit parts by Kenneth Hallman, Steve Calderaro, Dennis Hill and Joe Dalquest.

Showtime for "The Cretan Woman" is at 8:30 p.m., from May first through May third.

General Admission for all showings is $2.50, with PTU students admitted free with their ID cards.

From Left to Right: Donna Rocha, Laura Schultz, Linda Hornsby and Jeff King in "The Cretan Woman."

The fifth annual Greek Weekend festivities commence today at four p.m. highlighted by a Casino Night and Greek Sing this evening, with the traditional Greek Dance tomorrow night capping off Saturday's stated activities.

The customary week-long spring event is primarily designed to install a closer bond among campus Greeks. Although it has been shortened to two days this year, the Greek Weekend Committee, headed by co-chairpersons Susan Fedor and Perry Coleman, has placed 17 activities on tap for the condensed period.

Representatives from the nine social fraternities and four sororities on campus will be participating in the various functions, beginning with the Tricycle Race originating at the VC Circle at four p.m. this afternoon. That will also be the site for the popular VW Stuffing Contest, which gets underway at four-thirty.

Casino Night is a new addition to Greek Weekend activities this year, and is open to all students on the PTU campus. A 75 cents admission charge enables one to receive $10 worth of play money, which can then be spent at the various games of chance in the Multi-Purpose Room, from six to eight p.m. All proceeds will be donated to the Bicentennial Commission Live musical entertainment will also be provided.

The traditional Greek Sing follows directly afterward, featuring Greek or Bicentennial-oriented individual and group talent from the organizations.

A Slave Auction and Beer Chugging Contest wrap up the busy evening, starting at 10 p.m.

Prior to the beer drinking, two representatives from each organization will be auctioned off as "24-hour slaves to the highest bidder."

In the next event, each fraternity will sport a four-member team which will attempt to consume two gallons of beer in the shortest period of time. Each participating sorority will enter a six-member squad and follow the identical strategy.

Entrants in the annual Chariot Race will line up in front of the Administration Building at ten a.m., to kick off Saturday's scheduled happenings. This will be succeeded by the Three Legged Race, Intertube Joust and Spider Race. All will be staged on the Engineering Building Green.

From there the activities will shift to Lake Claire, where a picnic is planned from 12 p.m. to two with live musical entertainment. The remainder of the afternoon will be comprised of numerous games and relays.

A Greased Watermelon Contest (where contestants enter the water and attempt to bring the oblong object to the shore) is open to all members of the Greek organizations. The member Tag-Of-War Contest are also slated, beginning up the afternoon's events.

Teams will earn points for participation and placement in each of the scheduled activities throughout the two days, with ribbons being awarded to the deserving organization at the customary Greek Dance. The Maitland Civic Center will be the scene of the dance, which lasts from 9 p.m.-1 a.m., and serves as the climax of Greek Weekend.

Trophies will also be presented at that time to the outstanding sorority and fraternity on campus for 1974-75.
The Day 'Spock' Spoke

Photography by Mike Padgett and Fred Sommer

THE LINE formed early and grew very long as showtime approached.

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THIS UNUSUAL humanoid appeared at Nimoy's press conference earlier in the afternoon.

NIMOY SPOKE to the largest crowd to gather at an FTU event.
FTU Plans Bicentennial Activities.

This country's 300th birthday will be celebrated on this campus with some 200 events to be held over the home base, Dr. Jerrell H. Shofter, chairman of the History Department, Florida Tech University Bicentennial Committee, and several other professors and students have been involved in the bicentennial activities for the university.

Mike Bussell, Arthur M. Damon, Dr. J. Paul Hartman, Dr. Sidney B. Hicks, Kenneth G. Skonkop, Mark V. White, and Dr. W. E. Westernman, and John Vander West are some of the members of the FTU bicentennial committee. Hopefully, according to Shofter and other students and faculty will want to get involved in the bicentennial activities.

The FTU bicentennial committee is planning to sponsor several projects. Some of the possibilities for projects are "American Issues Forum," which the National Bicentennial is presenting, and a series of debates, which would start in the regional level and, hopefully work its way up to the national level. Shofter says he would like FTU's debate team to become involved in this. Just as an example, he says, "we are glad that we were able to get the current bicentennial activities." The FTU debate team is also helping the high schools in the bicentennial activities.

The bicentennial debates were sponsored by Walter Cronkite, and it is now being developed by the National Endowment for the Humanities. The idea is to have one major topic discussed each month, beginning in September of 1975 through May, 1976. Each major topic would be subdivided into four subtopics making 36 topics in all.

The wide variety of debates is what makes this project workable. Every kind of discussion group will be involved in this project. In short, the debate will be asking "what is America," "how did it come to be what it is," and "what are the problems that disturb each of us."

Another important project suggested by the FTU committee is a movie to be made about Florida history having FTU students as actors. This project will be conducted by Dr. Harry W. Smith Jr., assistant dean of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts. It will be funded by the Florida State Bicentennial Commission on an application.

Shofter also hopes that the class of '76 will plan activities that will be shown from September, 1975 through June, 1976.

Shofter is also involved in the Florida bicentennial activities because he feels that "historians ought to be interested in history." Two main bicentennial projects of Orange County are: 1. Dr. Paul W. Wehr, FTU history professor, is working on a project that consists of dividing the county into communities with various lakes, and telling the history of these lakes and their communities. Wehr is also letting his students, if they want to, do their term papers on Florida history.

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Colors Abound' At Opera Gala Designer Showcase

The theme was the 1975 Spring Festival at the Orange County Gardens. The Showhouse was sponsored by the Opera Gala Committee of the Orange County Garden Club of Orlando and Mr. and Mrs. Murray, in order to benefit the Guild's upcoming production of Rigoletto.
The house, located on Forest Avenue and Nebraska Avenue, was the scene of a land, gently sloping towards Lake Virginia, purchased by the director of Orlando's famous Lou Gardens.
In early April, Mr. David Mirell, chairman of the Event Committee, purchased the home, and later became the possession of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Lesot

VTU Graduations Show Changing Tends, Traditions, Emphases

By Vicki Blaschfield

It was five years ago that VTU awarded 48 bachelor degrees in its first graduating class. Since then, 6,466 more degrees (both undergraduate and masters) have been conferred by VTU and the University, and the June 13 graduation is rapidly approaching, when approximately 1,170 additional diplomas will be awarded.

With this spring's ceremony an opportunity to examine some of the changes that have occurred during that time, but surprisingly, the respective colleges presently in existence had been in existence for a long time, but surprisingly, the respective colleges presently in existence for more than 20 years.

The College of Business Administration, accounting and finance respectively, have been offered since 1949. The College of Education, with physical education, offering programs of study in five colleges: Business Administration, social sciences and education, engineering, natural sciences, and humanities-sciences soc.

As of fall 1986, four colleges: Business Administration, social sciences and education, engineering, natural sciences, and humanities-sciences soc. were extended to include business administration and finance.

The Orlando Municipal Auditorium, where VTU's first graduation ceremony took place in 1924, was once the home of John W. Young was the guest speaker. The College of Business Administration, social sciences and education, engineering, natural sciences, and humanities-sciences soc. boasted the largest total number of degrees awarded, as the College of Business Administration, social sciences and education, engineering, natural sciences, and humanities-sciences soc. held the highest single concentration in humanities-sciences soc.

Nineteen graduation ceremonies have been held since that time, but surprisingly, the basic program format has altered little.

Some of the guest speakers during the past five years, selected by President Millican, have included members of the Board of Regents such as Louis L. Murray, Robert D. Martin, Marshall Criner, J. D. Daniel and James S. Gardner, Congressman Louis Frey, Florida Supreme Court Justice Joseph Boyd, and ex-

Over the years, Graduates have been inducted into the following programs: Accounting, finance, and business administration, each having at least 50% of those who have graduated from VTU's business administration, accounting and finance respectively, have consistently proved to outnumber all other offerings.

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To proceed one step further, looking at the bachelor degree programs now offered by each college, it is apparent that the Colleges of Social Sciences, Education and Business Administration programs are largely the result of the establishment of the site's graduation.

On a college to college major basis, beginning with the College of Social Sciences, degrees in psychology, education, and sociology respectively, have consistently proven to outnumber all other offerings.

Elementary education still boasts the largest single percentage of the College of Education at 54%, followed by physical education placing a distant second, with prospects for the future looking much the same.

To summarize, a grand total of 182 bachelor degrees have been awarded during this academic year, beginning with the summer of 1974, with approximately 60 undergraduates and graduates expected to graduate at a rate of 1-2-3 per month. According to those figures, a new record will be set this year, when nearly 1750 students will have received diplomas from VTU, compared to the 1600 that were awarded last year.

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Crew is No. 2 In South; National Title For 1975?

By Gary Timm

Intern Writer

The FTU crew team finished its season last Saturday with a heart-breaking second place finish behind Florida Institute of Technology (FIT) in the Southern Intercollegiate Championships held in Atlanta.

The men's varsity-eight squad along with the four-man team will be traveling up north to Philadelphia to compete in the Dad Vail Regatta during May 6-8. FTU was the overall champion with FIT not included in the final standings because the coxed-four squad did not compete.

In the eight-man varsity division, the knights finished in the final race a strong second place behind FIT with an overall margin being a mere 0.01 seconds.

FTU reached the finals as they defeated as well as knocked out two other teams in the competition defending Southern eight champions Virginia Tech Head Coach Dennis Kamrad termed his entry in a "pleasing victory," an "enjoyable accomplishment." Kamrad added, "I knew in the finals it would be a dual race between FTU and FIT. Kamrad said their race all over again. It was two weeks ago that the FTU nine-man squad at the end to defeat FIT for the first time in an eight-man race. Kamrad on the FIT squad had control of the race for the entire race but FIT had a "good power burst" at the finish. Kamrad added, "FIT had a little more than we did. We rowed an extremely good race but so did FIT.""
Netters Stung 5-4 By Rollins Jinx

The Rollins "whimmy" struck a FTU athletic team for a third time within 10 days as the Taras defeated the FTU netters 5-4 last Friday at Winter Park.

Prior to the tennis match, the FTU baseball team dropped a pair of 3-2 heart-breakers to Rollins within a seven-day span.

As for Head Coach Les Wood's squad, despite the Rollins' loss, it completed its toughest schedule with a respectable 15-12 mark.

What was predicted to be a very close match turned out to be a cakewalk for Rollins.

Except for Joe Lucci, the singles were totally outplayed in the six singles matches, giving the singles players as they all lost in the heat. Everyone else's matches, I wasn't bothered his play at all. I enjoy playing in hot weather," said a burnt, red-faced Lucci.

Lucci was the lone bright spot for FTU in the singles competition as he defeated Rob Bradley 7-6, 6-1.

In the No. 4 match, Nate Smith was never in his match with John McDougal as he lost 6-2, 6-2.

Last Hope Evaporates

Trevor Graham fell victim to Ed Lake in the No. 3 match 6-2, 6-2 while at No. 6, FTU saw its last hope of gaining its first win over Rollins evaporate in the healt when Doug Hull lost to Dana Neller 7-6, 6-4.

With the win secured, Rollins brought in six fresh players to close out the doubles showdown.

FTU made the final score close as it took all three matches.

In the No. 1 match, Dee Dezeau and Ted MacBeth took a controversial 7-6, 4-6, 6-2 over Rollins evaporate in the heat when Doug Hull lost to Dana Neller 7-6, 6-4.

Lucci Has Slow Start

Lucci admitted he started off slow. "I was busy watching everybody else's matches, I wasn't concerned too much about the match and it ended up being Lucci playing as a ball of fire and wood was one frustrated coach after the match. "We weren't ready -- everybody started to get nervous," said Wood.

Lucci was doing too many simple mistakes and unforced errors -- just poor execution," added Wood. "We got a licking and we better make sure it never happens again."

With the season behind him now, Wood is working out arrangements to take a FTU contingent to two national tournaments, the college division, being held at South Carolina State, in Pueblo, Colo., and the university division, at Pan American State, Both are scheduled for June.

Match Point: Disappointing crowd for such a fierce rivalry between Taras and Knights. "Looked as if FTU outnumbered Rollins fans...It was so hot, the players' shirts were soaked midway in the first set," DeeDee and Smith both called for line judges. "Taras' Coach Norm Copeland said his team should be headed for the nationals with the victory. Rollins finished 20-7. It was also Nate Smith's last dual match as a Knight. Wood on Lucci: "Mr. Irrepressable."

LXA Captures IM Golf; Tyes Eye Softball Title

Lambda Chi Alpha took first place in the intramural golf match with a low score of 344. ATO came in second at 381 while TKE took third with a 367.

Tyes Took Sole possession of first place in women's softball when they defeated previously unbeaten Tri-Delta little Sisters 13-8. Tyes are 3-0 while TKE L.S. are 2-1. Rounding out the standings: Tri-Delta and Mean Machine are 1-1, ZTA in 6-1 and LXA L.S. are 0-5.

Second-round Action started in the coed tennis competition while no word has been received on the competition.

Corso, Thayer Hold Superstar Leadership

By John Becker
Sports Writer

Bill Corso, sponsored by the P.E. majors, has taken over first place in the "Superstar's" competition by winning the bike race. Corso finished the course in 43.3 seconds just ahead of speedster Mike DeZeau (47.2). Corso's 21 points leads by one over Randy Bartos.

Mike Pannell had trouble negotiating a couple of the sharp turns, but had enough in the stretch to finish third with 30.0 time. Rob McDougall, who looked at first like he was born on a bike, finished just behind Pannell at 33.9.

Betsy Cantrell won the women's division in the bike race with a super performance crossing the finish line in 0.34 seconds. Kim Drury was close second at 33.8. The battle for third place was just as close. Sally Thayer edged Ginger McDougall 55.3 to 54.6. Sally with her third place finish, increased her standings division lead. She now has 23 points and way out in front of second place Tracy Stapp (17) and third place (17).

In the golf competition, Winlow drove home first place with a nine-hole total of 52. Two strokes better than Kim Drury, who continues to play bridesmaid to his brother.

Allin Howell shot a superlative 70 to take the top spot in the men's 18-hole competition. Close behind was Ken Renner (88) and Jim Rudolph (91). Corso couldn't keep the ball out of the rough and dufed his way to a high game of 157.

Monday also on Monday, men's softball opens its season.

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MARKETING CLINIC

An enterprising group of FTU marketing students have picked May 14 to stage the second in what they hope will become an annual series of public clinics aimed at helping people solve a variety of problems in the business world.

The American Marketing Association student chapter has a dual purpose in conducting the seminar. It will afford the public a chance to hear from some experts in their profession and also provide funds toward scholarships.

The fee for the seven-ten-thirty p.m. program which has been entitled M.O.V.E. (Multiple Opportunities for Vocational Enrichment), is $10 tax-deductible. Those attending can sit in on any two of the six sessions to be offered. The first such clinic, held last year exclusively for area retailers, netted $1,000 for the scholarship fund.

Dr. Newel W. Comish, acting dean of FTU's College of Business Administration, will cover "Moving from Nonmanagement to Management," while Dr. William Callarman, who directs FTU's Student Senate, will discuss "Who is Batten, Osborn?" "Women in Business" will be handled by Dr. Ronald S. Bion, chairman of foreign languages, and "Mid-Life" by Mr. Thomas Stone's subject, and James Wilson, a former manager of personnel relations for General Electric and now a member of the FTU faculty, will cover "Protection of Women, and Club." Rubin, adviser to the Marketing Administration, will cover "Moving such scholarships, for the scholarship program, the program is open to all interested persons, and those interested persons who wish to register should bring some proof of identification and age with them, such as a Driver's License.

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