AASCB Accepts Undergraduate Division

Business Programs Accredited

By Bruce Carden
Intern 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 (AASCB).

The announcement was made at the Las Vegas meeting of the AASCB 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, Assistant Dean Franklin Elliott, 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 announcement is very important.

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 granted on the strength of the college's 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 Osborne 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 in March of this year.

According to Comish, it must be considered for AASCB accreditation, a college or university must undergo scrutiny in a variety of areas to meet the standards set 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 the degrees already conferred by the College of Business Administration, added Dr. Reidenbach, former executive secretary of the college. More than 146 degrees have been awarded by the college since 1963, when FTU began classes. Reidenbach also said he believes there will be more students going to the college as a result of the accreditation.

The college's undergraduate programs offer include curriculum, business administration, economics, finance, management and marketing.

Winchester said the college has plans to go forward on accreditation of its master's programs. He expects application for accreditation to be submitted in June, 1978 and hopes for the announcement of accreditation to be made in April, 1977 at the AASCB's annual meeting.

It was more than 100 colleges and universities nationally which offer degree programs in business administration, less than 300 have been granted AASCB accreditation, Reidenbach said. In Florida, in addition to FTU, the University of Florida, Florida State University, University of South Florida and University of Miami.

Another benefit of AASCB accreditation, added Reidenbach, is the opportunity for an FTU chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, a national business honorary comparable to Phi Beta Kappa.

SG Runoff Election Today

By Glenn R. Podgert
Contributing News Editor

Four students will be battling it out at the polls today in an effort to be elected to one of the Student Government positions.

Because no candidate received a majority of the ballots cast in the election held last Thursday and Friday, the top two vote getters in each race will be competing in a runoff election.

The candidates involved in the runoff are: for President of the student government, Mary Anderson and Jan Davis; for Vice President, Rick Outlaw and Mary Ellen Leon. This is the first time in the history of SG that a runoff 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 to win.

The election will be held today from nine a.m. until four p.m. in two locations: in front of the library, and in front of the Student Union. All students are required in order to vote in the presentation of a Student ID card at the polling place.

LAST WEEK'S ELECTION

In the election held last week, slightly more than 1300 students cast ballots for the candidate of their choice. Out of the nearly 8000 students enrolled at FTU, that amounts to slightly more than 15 per cent. Last year's election, which had the lowest recorded voter turnout in FTU history, had only 15 per cent of the voters cast ballots.

Because of the increase in the size of the population eligible to vote, the student government felt this time was much larger in terms of students who voted, but about the same in percentage.

In the Presidential race 1203 students voted; Gary Anderson received 546 votes, Mary Ellen Leon gathered 346 votes, Rob Verina gathered 318 and Rick Walsh received 494 votes. A total of 1280 ballots were cast for vice-presidential candidate.

A candidate would have had to receive 662 votes in order to win on the first ballot. John Chaaude received six write-in ballots.

In the Vice-Presidential election Cathy Kane got 606 votes, Mary Ellen Leon gathered 366 votes, Rob Verina gathered 518 and Rick Walsh received 494 votes. A total of 1280 ballots were cast for vice-presidential candidate. In order to win on the first ballot, a candidate would have had to receive 662 votes.

The ballots were counted last Saturday, April 26 at 1 p.m. in Village room 200. Four of the members of the elections commission, representatives from SG, the various candidates, as well as two years of the Student government and the counting. Because of the closeness between Leon and Verina, a recount of all the Vice-Presidential ballots was performed.

FEA Awards State Solar Energy Center

The Federal Energy Administration (FEA) has awarded the Florida Solar Energy Center, located at FTU's Cape Canaveral research center, a $100,000 short-term contract.

According to Robert B. Mautz, Chancellor of the Board of Trustees, the call for the Florida Solar Energy Center to provide:

-Support of FEA in its efforts to accelerate development of solar water heater standards and consumer information.

-Development of preliminary test standards and procedures for solar water heating applications for both new and existing buildings.

-Review of draft model state legislation, regulations and building codes which may be used in Florida, but may be adaptable to other states.

According to Robert D. Kersten, Dean of the College of Engineering, Governor Ander son signed the contract last Thursday and mailed it to Washington, D.C. for approval.

After the contract is cleared in Washington, D.C. FTU will begin to receive the money for the research center.

In January of this year, the BOR designated FTU's Cape Canaveral research center as the Florida Solar Energy Center to provide state-wide cooperative solar energy research effort in which state colleges and universities, private colleges and universities, consulting firms, industrial firms and state and federal agencies, are involved in the research project, said Kersten.

The Center has already begun to receive its state budget of $11 million for the first year.

According to Kersten, this $1 million has opened up 12 jobs at the Center, out of a total of 27 contemplated for this year.

The contract, according to FTU's Cape Canaveral center being named for solar energy research include: its location on the center of the state and the convenience to the whole nation via McCoy airport, as well as the proximity of Kennedy Space Center and other space related industries to the PTU center.

500 Females Head AFROTC

By Frank Outlaw

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Looking Into The FuTUre

BAGPIPER JAMES WOOD, originally from England and now residing in Orlando, was on the FTU campus for the Foreign Language Festival held last Friday and Saturday. For full page of photos, page 12.
Graffiti Expresses Student Ideas

By Michelle McBurne
Contributing Features 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.

Most of us recall how we were taught to talk, that is without too much slang and certainly with a 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 yack and squawk (sorry, that's slang for speak) in increasing (lapidoodle), that slang means empty talk), while slang means empty talk), while putting our pencils and crayons to the wall with blossoming repudenance. 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 fraternities - sorority epic proclamations in being No. 1 on campus. One comment refuting the Greek dynasty of the sidewalk states "It's better to be a Frack Than a Greek."

In the girls dorm, besides the usual graffiti of "Karen loves Dan," one clever soul scribbled "Hummingbirds never say goodbye." The girl who wrote it was not the owner of the words; the comment was possibly that of a fellow student.

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

These libraries are manned by student assistants, therefore the hours and days the hours listed for each of the libraries only apply to the present quarter. When new student assistants are obtained, the hours may 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 Kishock and Allen Baker. The hours for the Brevard Center Library are:

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

The assistants for the Daytona Beach Resident Center are Bernice Bailey, Sharlene Green, Delphina Williams, Constance Gianamo and Thuddus Collins.

The hours are:

- Mon. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
- Tue. & Wed. 12 noon - 8 p.m.
- Thu. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
- Fri. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

The assistants for the South Orlando Center Library are:

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

Assistant Bailey is Growld’s assistant and travels from one center to another to help the students. Growld 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 for major U.S. corporations. Also, each center has the complete PTU card catalog on microfiche. Grovdah said students at the centers may request books from the main library through the card catalog. A serial holdings list of periodicals is also available, and xeroused 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 interlibrary loan service available, and Growld said their holdings are quite extensive.

FAVORS

Boy Scouts of America, Division of Youth Services, ProjectPriority (school volunteers), Project Head Start (project for economically disadvantaged preschool children), and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program were among the twenty-four area agencies represented at the first annual FAVORs Volunteer Services Fair at Florida Technological University.

FAVORs, The PTU Volunteer Relations Committee, conducted the fair on Wednesday, April 23 from ten a.m. to three p.m. on the

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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 has since grown into a separate University organization, involving more than one hundred students dealing with over one hundred and twenty various agencies in the surrounding community.

Fair

A new program is being offered by FAVORs for students enrolled in Sociology 340, 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.

FAVORS’ FAVORs fair, attracting a small percentage of the student body, was held in conjunction with National Volunteer Week April 21 through 25.

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

PERC 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 for Fall semester and should come to a head at 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 numbers at all state universities and, with it, an "erosion of quality" in education, is the central issue in the current debate.

PERC hearings recently, UFF State President Onemoral Markel warned the commission that attempts to stall, to postpone the hearing as long as possible, and to extend it once it begins are a part of a consistent attempt to delay faculty and professional employees’ rights to collective bargaining.

"The open declaration of the BOR,' Markel continued, "of opposition to collective bargaining for faculty and professional employees should be recognized by the committee. The history of refusal of the BOR to meet with employee organizations should also be considered."

Markel commented that "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 prior or since."

Gallagher said.

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**Education Needs Budget Priority**

Even without assessing its quantitative impact, it's a safe bet to say education has become one of the biggest businesses and most important projects in America's life.

The Florida Conference on Teacher Education held in Orlando last week concluded that education was the single most important tool we have as Americans to improve the quality of life. That philosophy is not new; it has woven an incomprehensibly intricate web of schools, methods, and personnel and fostered a preoccupation with criticizing the system's failures and occasional successes.

Yet the ipsilateral way in which communities and institutions have dealt austerity budgets to schools already crippled by financial inadequacies has aroused student and teacher protest from the colleges to the junior high schools. In Florida, Governor Morenias, with a $730 million budget cut and the proposed cut of 340 teachers in Orange County, allaying contract renewal for 1,012 more, have made a mockery of our tax dollars.

In any cutback of funds, the reduction must be accepted by all those receiving them. But education must have special privileges when an operation turns a money-losing agency of the government into more teachers and cramming more children into classrooms stops being a budget cut and becomes one more example of irresponsibility at the state level.

We support the Florida House committee recommendation of $74 per student. Quality education now is the key to our future. If it can possibly be avoided, learning is nothing to be deferred.

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**College Of Business Deserves Applause**

The acceptance of FTU's College of Business into the distinguished American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) is a somewhat momentous trifle, if posthumous, to the man whose colleagues say worked to make it happen.

Five weeks after the death of Dr. Charles E. Gilliland, dean of the College of Business, the college was honored by having its graduate business program accredited by that prestigious organization.

Extensive investigation by the association concluded in a vote December 9th that FTU's graduate business school had reached a level of educational quality uncommon among universities.

"Dean Bill Comish says the recognition is the applause of the business community. He provided the leadership...the accreditation should be in his name.".

As the implications of this recognition will extend beyond the immediate expectations. For the laudable and important for further progress this honor brings to FTU, even now we owe a debt of gratitude to Gilliland.

As the college works toward accreditation of its graduate program next year, our kudos are oft owed to many others who have devoted to bringing the business college this national recognition.

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**Israeli Students Charge "Exclusion From Festival"**

Editor:

The Israeli Student Organization in the U.S.A. and Canada members at FTU call to the attention of faculty, staff, and students to the "Foreign Language Festival" that took place last week on our campus as an "opportunity for the Israeli" foreign students.

We also would like to ask if this was done under the knowledge of FTU's President Dr. Millican. Many of the students feel this is not even a new dean of foreign students.

If not them, who gave "official" the guidance to the organizer to invite the foreign students of our country and exclude us multilinguals from their main show? This was represented in a cultural event of this magnitude!

Trilla Schwarzkopf
Jeffrey Schwarzkopf

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**VC Bringing Top Names; Needs Top Management**

By Kenny Faunce
Staff Writer

The Village Center has finally managed to arrange the student body's interest. A record crowd of 2,600 was packed into the somewhat limited facilities of the assembly room for Leonard Nimoy's two presentations.

Unfortunately, the excitement for some was dampened by a few inherent incapacity of the present administration.

Because of the small student turnout at past events, the Village Center did not plan on a large crowd. Consequently, a more or less underdeveloped announcement was made from the box office.

Many of those courteous enough to walk in line did not make the first show because of the performance of the box office. Once inside, it became apparent that the room had been overfilled. While well suited for the usual medium-sized forums, the non-tickets in advance "system" made it difficult to determine how many were being admitted.

These selling tickets did not know when to stop.

The misadvertising of a "blipper" film supposed to be part of the program turned out to be an oversight on the part of Nimoy's booking agency. The information supplied by the agency said the film was included in Nimoy's act. Due to a legal injunction preventing the film's showing, the film did bring was an unused version of a "Star Trek" episode. The VC chose to delete this film once Nimoy agreed to a second performance.

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Davis, Walsh, Backed

Editor:

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 four by the snack bar and library.

While better than 1,300 voted last Friday, we can still do better. If you voted last week, then by all means, vote again today. Do you have a second chance today.

Exercising 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 that they would do a job very well.

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 have of robbing us of our 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!

It's a damn good idea, and Rick Walsh deserves to try and make it work. It's your chance.

Pete Woloson

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Skateboarding Revived

By Kerry Faunce
Staff Writer

Stroll up the rear walkway to the library in the early evening, and you may be confronted by a wheeled vehicle turning and careening wildly back and forth, or wiping out in the grass. It is not a Universal Police officer in his patrol vehicle, a PizzaTime staffer delivering newspapers, or even a wheelie-bearer trying to dodge the sprinklers. The "something" that the rider is one of many students who are reviving this 1960's sport.

Skateboarding is becoming increasingly popular at FTU, skaters begin to appear on the ramps along the Library and Engineering Building in the late afternoon.

"I just sort of relax when you get out of classes," said Steve Books, a sophomore pre-engineering major, "It's a nice, quiet way to spend the afternoon. It improves your agility and balance.

Although many more are seen skateboarding this weekend, Fridays, women tend to come out on weekends.

"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, we just want to go out there and have a good time.

Most students who skateboard now began in high school during the middle to late '60's, 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 '70's 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 boards now range from $25 to $50 and may be capable of speeds up to 40 miles per hour (the world's record).

Controlling a skateboard is very easy. John Gilmore explained: "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 360's and 180's (pivot the board 360 and 180 degrees on its rear wheels) walking (pivoting on front and rear wheels consecutively), hot dogging (in a circle, going up and forth) and riding in the grass. It's just psychology," Bates added.

Everyone who has a skateboard will attest to the sport's safety. Yet many, ironically, can expound on an experience involving a painful or potentially dangerous accident. Injuries usually occur when the skater overestimates the capability of his 'board. Tim O'Keefe, a junior general studies major, said he was scraped 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 protection. Whenever you start to fall, explained Bates, "you just have to go on your board, you run with it. A lot of people think you just stop and they end up scraping their feet. Once you get good, you never get hurt.

Regardless of the skater's credentials to the University Police have not always been so sympathetic.

"A year ago the security police would run people off," said Carsen. They said someone ran into 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.

By Kerry Faunce

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 cadre group leader-ship history, Georgette Egener, 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 team in Air Force ROTC. Sharon Frazier, cadet group commander, and Georgette Egener, 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 ROTC students, 105 of which are male. Neither of the two cadets feel that thishampers their performance.

"There are no problems in having a female team," says Egener. "We are maintaining the same performance level as previous commands."

Frazier, an FTU junior, feels that she and Egener might be the first female team in both the Army 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 academic training into two weeks. Her remaining four weeks at Eglin were spent working on drill, ceremony and special survival training on both land and water. The land survival involved a six mile hike and camping excursion. The water survival program involved parachuting into the water and swimming to shore.

Frazier noted that they also trained ROTC personnel to receive and give orders.

"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 parades.

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. Egener 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 Egener, 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," Egener said.

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Egener is an Ecology major and maintains a GPA of 3.7, in addition to working 20-30 hours on weekends at McDonald's. She is also an active member of ZETA sorority and a Red Cross safety instructor.

When she graduates, Egener would like to spend her four years in the Air Force as an aerospace physiologist, where she would train aircrews, nurses and other personnel in the compression chamber for flight.
By Cameron Pyle
Feature Columnist.

"The Cretan Woman," a modern Greek tragedy, opens tonight for a three-day run in the FTU Science Auditorium. The play, written by Robinson Jeffers, is a presentation of the FTU 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; Phaedra's husband, highlight this hour and a half show. The goddess Aphrodite, played by Tari Birkley, 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 one "never to love any woman" brings ruin to the house of Theseus.

So 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; Seine; and parts by Kenneth Hillman, Steve Callefano, Donna Hill and Joe Dalsgaard.

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Greek Weekend Festivities Begin

By Vicki Blackfield
Staff Writer

The fifth annual Greek Week 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 instill 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 12 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 Triangle Races originating at the VC Circle at four p.m. this afternoon. That will also be the site for the popular VW Stuffing Contest, which goes underway at four-thirty.

Casino Night is a new addition to Greek Weekend activities this year, and is open to all students on the FTU campus. A 25 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 afterwards, 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-chugging, 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, Inter водо & 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 greased watermelon to the shore, is scheduled to take place at that time. Trophies will also be presented at that time to the outstanding sorority and fraternity campus for 1974-75.

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NIMOY SPOKE to the largest crowd to gather at an FTU event.
This country's 300th birthday will be celebrated on this campus with a black & white gala at the Student Union. The focus will be on the local area, the home base, Dr. Jerrell H. Shofer, chairman of the History Department for the Florida Technological University's bicentennial committee, and several other prominent community members.

Mike Bessell, Arthur M. Button, Dr. J. Paul Hartman, Dr. Robert E. Heeks, Kenneth G. Shenkoff, Mike Cronkite, Robert L. Middleton, Bart Westerman, and John Vander Wetten are the present members of FTU's bicentennial committee. Hopefully, according to Shofer, other students and faculty will want to get involved in the bicentennial committee.

The FTU bicentennial committee is involved in planning several projects. Some of the possibilities for projects are: 'American Issues Forum,' which the National Bicentennial Committee plans to sponsor; a series of debates, which would start at a regional level and, hopefully work its way up to the national level. Shofer says he would like FTU's debate team to become involved in this. Additionally, he suggests that '[e]ach year [we] are glad that we are going to have a part of the bicentennial activities.' The FTU debate team is also planning for the high schools in the bicentennial debate.

Each of the bicentennial debates will be suggested 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 1976 through May, 1977. Each major topic would be subdivided into four subtopics, making 36 topics in all.

The wide variety of debates in which students of all ages can participate is not only a good way of learning about Florida history, but also a way of sharing your knowledge with other students. The debate should also involve the Class of '76. Who says that the Class of '76 will plan activities that will be shown from September, 1975 through June, 1976?

Shofer 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: I. Dr. Paul W. Wehr, FTU history professor, is working on a book which contains all the information of this county into communities with various lakes, and telling the history of these lakes and their communities. He is also letting his students, if they want to, do their term papers on Florida history.

“My favorite project is one that is readable and reliable history of counties,” says Shofer.

There will also be an oral history of Orange County. Known W. Beach, history instructor at Valencia Community College, is in charge of this project. Beach has students talking to some of the residents that have lived in Florida for a long time, who have valuable information, and recording what they have to say. There are well over 100 people, and most of them are anxious to have their stories recorded. In several instances local history groups have been formed interested in having their information taped. The residents get together and write the history up themselves.

If you get people’s past it becomes alive,” says Shofer.

The two main themes for the bicentennial activities are "Horizons 76," and "Horrizons 76." These reflect the past, present and the future. July, 1976 is the 177th Anniversary of Florida. The project "Book II" should be finished by then. This will contain 3000 photos of kinds of people, places and things, that represent the communities of Orange, Seminole, Volusia, and Lake Counties.

The Seminole bicentennial committee, intending to show the cultural history, is identifying and locating historical points within the county.

Shofer says the "local newspaper will carry two lines, stating what happened in the 1776's." This is a take-off of the "Bicentennial Minutes." A project that is being conducted by the Seminole Community College students is a bicycle path to the new Sanford Zoo. There is also a pageant, musical, and dramatic presentation that is going to be done by the Central Florida Mutual Concert Association, which will be directed by Betty Smith. This is scheduled to be shown on May 7, 8, and 9, 1976. To summarize, Shofer says he hopes that these bicentennial projects will get people interested enough in the bicentennial to become involved in its activities.

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F Tu Graduations Show Changing Trends, Traditions, Emphases

By Vicki Blanchefield

It was five years ago that FTU awarded its bachelor's degrees in graduating class. Since that time, 4,608 more degrees (both undergraduate and masters) have been conferred by FTU, and the June 13 graduation will mark a fifth anniversary of that time. It is interesting to examine some of the significant changes in ceremonies and graduating classes and the upcoming events, which will certainly be followed closely by all who have evolved during that period.

FTU opened its doors to freshmen and seniors in 1957, offering programs of study in five colleges: Business Administration, Education, Engineering, Natural Sciences, and Humanities-Social Sciences. Following fall quarter, additional courses were extended to include sophomores and seniors, and the General Studies Program was incorporated into the system. It was also at this time that the Commissioner of Education, Administration and Education was admitted to the Colleges of Business Administration and Education respectively, and all offered their Master's Programs.

The Orlando Municipal Auditorium was designated as the first graduation ceremony, in the spring of 1957. John W. Young was the guest speaker. Traditionally, Humanities and Natural Sciences have taken the largest concentration, followed by the highest single concentration in Humanities-Social Sciences.

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

Colors Abound' At Opera Gala Designer Showcase

"Colors Abound' could have been the theme of the 1975 Gala Designer Showcase, at the Leu Gardens. The Showhouse was sponsored by the Opera Gala, and was人民币 800.00 to help support the Guild's upcoming production of "Madame Butterfly." It's an honor to be part of this great organization. Special thanks to Afton, Doug and Steve. Good luck during Greek Week! We're behind you all the way! Peace and Love, Bonnie Bull.

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COMEDIAN

WALLY WESTON

(Across From JAI ALAI)
By John Bridges
Sports Writer

After losing five straight, the FTU baseball team got back on the winning track last Saturday night shutting out Flagler College, 7-0.

The win was followed by Monday's exciting 6-5 inning-triangular victory at Sanford Stadium and pushed the Knights' record to 20-12 keeping post-season tournament hopes alive. Northshore Sam Swanger hurled a one-hit shutout and won his fifth of the season and was aided by Cal Fish's two-run triple in the seventh and Craig Butler's RBI double in scoring the winning run on a passed ball.

In a 9-8 win over Flagler, the Knights put on a home run barrage, scoring seven runs to win the game. Stan Edge, on the mound that day, was four for four and gave up two hits. The Hatters were also aided with throwing errors by Jim Holmquist and Tim Smith, in the early part of an inning that lasted over a half-hour. Edge worked two innings in the game, gave up four hits, watched nine runs cross the plate, walked seven and delivered two wild pitches. Edge also received the loss and is 2-2 on the season.

Sonny Wise started for the Knights and was relieved by Harry Johnson in the fifth before Edge came in. The three batters walked 14 Stetson batters ten of whom scored. First baseman Chuck Patrick was free for four (including two doubles) and third baseman Smith was four for five to lead FTU batters.

Saturday night it was all FTU in the Knights shut out Flagger, 11-0. Johnson and Swanger combined on a three-hit effort. Johnson struck out 14 in six innings to pick up the win and advanced his record to 5-2, while Swanger struck out seven in his three inning appearance.

The Knights erupted for 18 hits as the entire lineup hit safely. Smith also homered in the game for FTU.

This afternoon the Knights meet Eckerd College and will play the University of South Florida tomorrow. Both games are at Tinker Field and start at 1:00 p.m. The regular season ends with FTU going home games for FTU against nationally-ranked Miami.

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**FTU BASEMAN** Tim Smith can't find the handle on a Stetson ground ball in the ninth-inning. Hatters went on to score seven runs to pull out a 15-9 win.

**By Gary Timm
Inter 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 Dad Vail Regatta during May 6-8. FITU was the overall champion, with FTU not included in the final standings because the coxed-four team did not compete.

In the eight-man varsity division, FITU also had the fastest time in the final race a strong second place behind FITU. The winning margin was a mere 12 feet.

FITU reached the finals as they defeated as well as knocked out of competition defending Southern eight champions Virginia Tech, Head Coach Dennis Kamrad termed the victory "a very enjoyable accomplishment."

Kamrad added, "I know in the finals it would be a dual race between FITU and FIT. Kamrad said the team was off to a race all over again. It was two weeks ago that the opposing teams and FTU went out on 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 FITU."

According to Kamrad, an injury to one member as well as an illness to another forced the defending small college champs. Kamrad commented injuries and illness might force personnel changes in the starting crew.

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The determination to win a national title for the second straight year for FTU will be shown by the members as they will travel in the "City of Brotherly Love" and pay their own way.

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

ZTA'S TERRI RECHTELHEIMER shows professional swing but ball slips by for a call strike. ZTA led the LXA Little Sisters 5-2 in the third inning when a sudden shower put a damper on the play.
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 romp for Rollins.

Except for Joe Lucci, the losing totals were outplayed in the singles as they lost five of the six singles matches, giving Rollins the team victory before FTU could get warmed up for the doubles showdown.

Lucci was the lone bright spot for FTU in the singles competition as he defeated Bob Bradley 7-6, 64 at No. 2.

For the graduating senior, the blustering sun that made the courts feel like a bed of hot coals and the blistering sun that made the courts feel like a bed of hot coals was a disappointment after the match.

"I didn't play well...it can't be a fun day everyday," joked Bryant.

In the No. 4 match, Nate Smith was never in his match with John Madererus as he lost 62, 62.

Last Hope Evaporates
Trevor Graham fell victim to Ed Lake in the No. 5 match 6-2, 6-2 while at No. 6, FTU saw its last hope of gaining its first team win over Rollins evaporate in the heat when Doug Bull lost to Dana Neller 7-5, 6-4.

With the win secured, Rollins brought in six fresh players to close out the doubles competition. FTU made the final score close as it took all three matches.

In the No. 1 match, DeZeeuw and Smith defeated Jim Smith and Rob Somerville 6-4, 6-4.

Wood was one frustrated coach after the match. "We weren't ready... everybody started out wrong," said Wood.

There were too many simple mistakes and unforced errors - just poor execution," added Wood. "We got a tough 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, Texas. Both are scheduled for June.

Match Point: Disappointing crowd for such a fierce rivalry between Tars and Knights. "Looked as if FTU outnumbered Rollins fans... It was so hot, the players' shirts were soaked midway in the first set...DeZeeuw and Smith both called for line judges, Tars' Coach Norm Culpeland 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 said Lucci: "Mr. Irreplaceable."

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 353 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.I.S. are 2-1. Rounding out the standings are Tri-Delta and Mean Machine at 1-1, ZTA in 0-1 and LXA L.I.S. are 0-3.

Second-round Action started in the coed tennis competition while cooled water-polo gets underway Monday. Also on Monday, men's softball opens its season.

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A Look At the overall IM championships has LXA in first place at 561 with ATO in second place at 555 and TKE third at 478. The scores don't include the water-polo point total.

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 "Superstars" competition by winning the bike race. Corso finished the course in 42.3 seconds just ahead of speedster Mike DeZeeuw (42.2).

Corso's 21 points leads by one over Randy Harton.

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 McDougal, who looked at first like he was born on a bike, finished just behind Pannell at 33.2.

Betsy Castrell won the women's division in the bike race with a super performance crossing the finish line in 53.4 seconds. Kim Drury was a close second at 53.9. The battle for third place was just as close. Sally Thayer edged Ginger McCormick 56 to 56. Sally with her third place finish, increased her lead in the coed division lead. She now has 28 points and way out in front of second place Tracy Stapp (17) and third place (17). In the golf competition, Win­ner Trevor Horse took first place with a nine-hole total of 52, two strokes better than Kim Drury, who continues to play bridesmaid in the ATO.

Allan Bowland shot a superlative 79 to take the top spot in the men's 18-hole competition. Close behind was Ken Reinger (80) and Jim Rudolph (86). Corso couldn't keep the ball out of the rough and durfed his way to a high game of 137.

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JOE LUCCI was lone singles winner in FTU's 5-4 defeat at Rollins.
MARKETING CLINIC

An enterprising group of FTU marketing students have planned May 14 to stage the second in what they hope will become an annual series of public clinics airing puzzles and predicaments of 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-hour 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 Callahan, who directs the FTU management program, will provide some answers to "Invest, Borrow, Barton, Darstine and Osborne?" "Women in Business" will be handled by Mrs. Carol P. Wilson, FTU dean of women, and Dr. Ronald R. Rockenbach, adviser to the Marketing Club, will be talking about consumer education. "Protection of the Consumer" is Dr. R. 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 employment interview procedures.

For registration details call 275-2641, between noon and 4 p.m. daily.

SYMPOSIUM ON CAREERS

A symposium entitled "New Careers at Mid-Life" will be presented May 19 through May 21, through the Electrical Engineering Building at FTU.

The program is designed to provide those who are facing career choices with insights of what they can expect and how to release their own priorities.

Friday, May eighth at 7:15 p.m., the topic "Mid-Life Needs: Assessments and Responses," will be discussed by State Sen. Robert Graham, chairman of the Senate Education Committee and Dr. Alan Ettin, member of the Commission of Mid-Life Careers of the National Vocational Guidance Association.

Saturday, May 9th, the program will consist of panels and workshops from nine a.m. to five p.m., where the audience will be able to actively participate in the seminar.

Topie to be discussed include the problems of mid-life, educational opportunities at mid-life, the importance of pre-retirement planning, the costs and benefits of career change, the psychology of women in contemporary society, and a look at employment perspectives in Central Florida.

Persons interested in attending the symposium are urged to send their reservation to the Office of Continuing Education at FTU.

There is a $3 fee that should accompany one address and phone number.

For more information call 275-2548.

ITALY SUMMER PROGRAM

May 5 is the deadline for applications to spend seven weeks of travel and study in Italy this summer.

The program, scheduled from June 29 through August 15, includes class-work at the University of Urbino in Italy plus field trips to historical and cultural sites in Italy.

Dr. Anthony V. Cervone, FTU chairman of foreign languages, is the director of the summer program.

The program is open to all interested persons, and those accepted will be able to earn up to 14 quarter hours of transferrable college credit from FTU.

For further information call 275-2641.

VOTER REGISTRATION DRIVE

A voter registration drive will be held on the FTU campus today for all members of the FTU community who are not registered to vote. Students, faculty and staff who live in either Orange or Seminole counties will be able to register to vote. The hours of the registration are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Persons who wish to register to vote and also live in Orange county will be able to do so in front of the Snack Bar in the Village Center (VC) complex. Those who live in Seminole county will be transported to the Oviedo City Hall to complete their registration.

The drive is being sponsored by the FTU Political Science Union and the transportation to the Oviedo City Hall is also being provided by the group. All persons who wish to register should bring some proof of identification and age with them, such as a driver's license.