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By John Becker

A far-reaching M. atner of Science degree program in industrial chemistry has been approved by the Florida Board of Regents as proposed by the Florida Technological University's chemistry department.

The new program, the only one of its kind in the state and probably in the country, is scheduled to begin in the Fall. I will be a four-year, baccalaureate program aimed at preparing students as professional chemists in industry.

I. an impressive, well-documented proposal of more than 100 pages by Des Gey, C. M. atson and Chris A. Claussen, of the chemistry department, it details the purposes and expected results from the program. According to Dr. M atson, the program should benefit both industry and industrial chemists. It is said that there will be a continuing need for well-trained chemists in industrial research and development. This program, he added, has been specifically developed to provide the individual student with a background of fundamentals needed to approach problem solving consistent with industrial practice.

The exhaustive report also indicated confidence that Florida Technological University will perform effectively in industry and will experience little difficulty in securing employment. "There is a real need for trained people in the chemical industry and related industries," Dr. M atson said.

M atson revealed that the character of the field is changing constantly thus the urgency in initiating such a degree program. "Today, out of the 130,000 chemists, 79 per cent are in industry, more and more will need to find jobs in industry," he said.

"This new academic concept is so new that there are even any textbooks for the courses offered," said M atson. "Dr. Claussen and I have been doing a lot of writing to prepare for this thing.

The faculty's role in the beginning stages of the program is to provide an opportunity to sharpen their individual teaching skills and for an awareness of the function that their students will fulfill in the community.

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By Michael Kapp

FTU and W M FE TV have entered an agreement to jointly operate a full-power, full-track public service radio station. According to Dr. Thomas M organ, coordinator of the University's Public Service project, the station will offer an alternate service in the Central Florida listener area. I will provide a forum for cultural, instructional, and information-oriented programs. Dr. M organ said the programs can be produced by anyone who has something to say of interest to the community and who can say it well.

The station will have two studios. One studio, to be on Oak Ridge Drive and will be operated by M. FE employees. The other studio, to be located on the Orange County Civic Center campus, will be operated by FTU students.

The sequence of events leading to the agreement between FTU and W M FE TV began in 1968. University officials wanted a public service radio station on campus to bring FTU to the community. Before applying to the FCC for a license to the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, I had to secure federal grants, the costs and benefits of a full-power radio station had to be investigated.

According to Dr. M. Alan D. M atson, a member of the University Radio-TV Committee, that investigation lasted until August 19, 1974. On that date, FTC formally applied for a license to operate a station in the FM 90.1 frequency for public service stations. I was then that FTU officials were notified that W M FE TV had also applied for a license to operate a public service station and for a federal grant to fund the operation. Both applicants were told that only one federal grant would be allowed for the Central Florida area and that they were also told that neither applicant would receive a grant while both were applying for it.

When the grant, Dr. M atson said, the University could not afford to build a station.

The agreement allows FTU to provide equipment for a satellite studio of their design to be located on the FTU campus. M oday hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for student programming will be the suggested starting schedule for the station, with a program originating from FTU campus. The station will be sole production and distribution, and will provide production costs and faculty supervision to the University's public service programs originating from FTU campus.

The agreement also provides for the probable employment of students for FTU programming, but will require the extension of the agreement for all programming policy to the board of directors of W M FE TV. When operations begin in about 18 months, Dr. M organ said the University will provide a complete schedule of "cultural, instructional, and information-oriented programs designed to provide an alternate FM service to Central Florida listeners.

Dr. M atson expects comprehensive graduate programs dealing with the cultural aspects of classical and ethnic music as well as jazz and rock. Aside from providing a service to the community, the station will also provide a training ground for students preparing for a career in broadcasting.

Dr. M atson cited a similar situation in Birmingham, Ala. as evidence that this type of agreement can produce positive results.

In Birmingham, three groups applied for a public service radio station. The home area. The applicants received the same reply from the FCC. No grant would be awarded while all three services applied together and formed an "excellent public service station."

By Senator M ondale

The world food crisis and its impact on United States foreign policy and the economy will be the theme of a speech by Senator Walter F. M ondale when he addresses FTU students on May 19.

Sponsored by the Village Center speakers committee, the 8:30 p.m. program in the VC Assembly Room will be open to the public and M . FE general admission tickets will be available at the box office.

Senator M ondale, a Democrat from M innesota, was appointed to the Senate in 1964 to fill the unexpired term of then-Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

In his eight years in the United States Senate, Walter F. M ondale has been a leader in the fight to provide: rights for the powerless, stop wasteful defense spending, reorder national spending, reorder national priorities and protect consumers from fraud in the market place.

M ondale's interest in the world food crisis was spurred through membership on the Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs. Senator M ondale has been called the "champion of powerless people" as a result of his fight for migratory workers, low income citizens and particularly children of migrant workers and working mothers.

Senator M ondale introduced and led the successful fight for passage of a comprehensive child development bill, vetoed by President Nixon, which would ensure adequate supervised child care for the children of working mothers from all income groups.

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Although Russia has been persueing tourism only since 1958, more than 50,000 persons visit the Russian capital last year. With the future of world travel looking bleak and the cost of domestic travel going up, more people are traveling abroad to unusual places while it is still possible. Others, like Dr. John Evans, assistant professor of history at FTU, are traveling to foreign lands to gain practical knowledge in their area of study.

"Just because you're going to the beach doesn't mean you're going to the beach," said Evans. "You've got to bring it up to the level of the other three quarters. Suppose that the Legislature has been after the FCAC to develop a summer program for a number of years. According to Potts, the Board had, in fact, met on the Sunday before the meeting to draft an alternative to the mandatory summer enrollment that was approved. Dr. Carroll B. Gambrell, FTU's vice-president for academic affairs, was reluctant to comment on the Board's decision saying that he was waiting for additional information concerning the decision. His opinion of the alternative was that it would be "difficult to administer" with the various categories of students involved. Two allegations arose in the wake of the Board's decision concerning the matter. The first one was that the Board violated Florida's Sun­shine Law by meeting on Sunday and the refusal to allow illegal in forcing students to attend summer quarters in order to graduate.

Sources in contact with of­fered no comment. Potts said the former did not violate the law because the alternative was one of the original proposals, "only slightly changed.

According to Dr. Kenneth D. Lawson, director, Village Center (VC) "the two great powers..."

history students on a tour of the Kievo-Percher sky dome on the inside of the room and a foot clock tower.陶瓷 Class met in the VACR before 5 p.m. and they were mining at 7 p.m. when a Jordan said he could locate no one who saw anything unusual at that time. Later, he attended Yale University and studied history. A role teaching at Stetson University, Evans came up with the idea of taking interested history students on a tour of Russia.

All trips to the Soviet Union are arranged by 1 tourist, the Russian tourist agency. Your itinerary is pretty well programmed before you go, Evans said.

there are about 100 cities in which tourists are allowed to travel. Visitors can usually go anywhere they desire in Dome (the Russians limit travel not only to exposure their mass attractive cities, but also to in­sure the safety of the tourist who may not know the language very familiar with the area.

Three years ago, Evans was able to arrange a program with the State University System that would enable anyone in a state university to make the trip. This will be the second year that students from FTU will have made the trip. Thirteen of 100 persons will be from FTU. One will be from a Seminole County high school and another will be from Xavier Academy in New Orleans. All but two are history majors.

The Russian vacation will begin in Leningrad on June 15. Built on 100 islands connected by 18 bridges, Leningrad was the site of the 900 day siege by the Germans during World War II. The groups will be assigned to their rooms by 1 tourist.

Leningrad, students will try to Volgograd (once called Stalingrad). The battle at Stalingrad marked the turning point of World War II as the Germans were defeated. From Volgograd, the tour picks up in Sochi, also known as the Russian Riviera. An interesting city attraction is the railroad station with a blue sky dome on the inside of the main waiting room and a 800 foot clock tower on the outside. Sochi is located on the Black Sea. Although it lies at the latitude of a Washington, D.C., Sochi's beaches are lined with palm trees.

Couples and Budget Minded Singles"

people might have and... any in­terviews sill be handled con­fidentially."
Sugarloaf, Atlanta Rhythm Section and Asbury Park are the three rock groups that will be presented at the Spring Concert for FTU students. The three rock groups will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on June 6, June 9-12, and June 14, respectively. The Village Center Director, in advance of tickets at Dr. Ken Lawson, Village Center Director, in VC 198 beginning M ay 19 through M ay 23.

PTU students may purchase an admittance ticket or companion card for $3 from the VC for dates. This companion card may be used for admittance to future VC activities. Selling capacity is limited to 275, and the Spring Concert is closed to the public. VC authorities expect to close the doors at or before 8:00 p.m. and latecomers will not be admitted.

Rock group Asbury Park will begin the concert at 7:30 p.m. followed by Atlanta Rhythm Section.

Atlanta Rhythm Section, a progressive rock band formed in Atlanta, Georgia in 1970, has been described by critics as "the cream of the crop in Southern rock."

The six member group consists of Ronnie Hammond, lead vocal, Barry Bailey, lead guitar; J. R. Cobb, alternate lead, slide and acoustic guitar; Dean Dahlgaard, electric piano and organ; Robert Nix, drums and percussion and Paul Goddard, bass. Buddy Buie, an Atlanta producer and songwriter, implemented the group in 1970 to concentrate on progressive rock and their first album "Atlanta Rhythm Section" was released in April, 1972. The second Atlanta Rhythm Section album featuring ballads, gospel flavored blues and rock was entitled "Back Up Against The W all" was released in 1973 and met with much more success.

The BYD program includes competitive events with winners at the local level progressing through district, sectional and regional events to a National conference.

The program also includes community events in which BYD speakers present programs before civic and service organizations.

Events begin in September, 1975.

Any individual under 25 who has not received a bachelor's degree or its equivalent is eligible to participate in BYD.

For further information, call Butler at 275-2681.
Exhibit Tasteless

One need only look at the lurid photographic display this week in the lobby of FTU's library to judge its artistic value. Entitled, "Shrove Tuesday," the exhibit deals with black and white prints of activities during Lent. According to the University's public information service, the display's inclusion of a number of shots whose exploitive treatment of the anatomy is distasteful, if not downright offensive, we expect to a number of the university's admirers to avoid the library in question, if it belongs to all, does not belong in the entrance lobby of a state university, where much of the incoming traffic passes daily and are subjected to it without choice.

We think the committee which coordinates these exhibits must make content judgments which consider both art and a pluralistic approach to content. We think more valuable things could be found to "decorate" the lobby.

More Programs Needed In A&S Budgets

A year ago this week, the Future commented on the lamentable proportion of Activity and Service Fees (A&SF) that goes to administrative expenses and rechanneled those monies into student programs and projects in the individual activity budgets. As of this writing, the 1973-75 A&SF budget showed 88 percent of the Village Center's budget going to salaries, Intramurals 95 percent, and Student Government 30 percent.

Since then, however, the fees have been placed in the hands of student representatives, including the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, which affected it, "events that are of service and benefit to the students of the state university system."

As a result of the more beneficial use and greater productivity of the Activity and Service Fees, we must conclude that this year's budget, due to be voted on yesterday at press time, contains much of the innovation and smart cuts and funding for programming - the funding which would have perhaps filled the student body.

A look at this year's proposals still shows a whopping 65 percent of the Village Center budget going to salaries alone, almost 50 percent of Intramurals alone, 24 percent of the S.G.'s, and 80 percent of the Intercollegiate Athletics' budget, although the V.C. and Intercollegiate funds came only partially from A&SF.

In planning future budgets, and as student allocation increases in size, we must find a way to reduce administrative expenses and rechannel those monies into programming from which students can derive direct benefit. It looks as though we're paying far too much paper work, important as that process is, and not enough for the events in which the paperwork is culminated.

We offer it as one of the many challenges of our new Student Government.

Frat's Dream Comes True

Editor: On Saturday, May 17, 1975, the Zeta Omicron chapter of Delta Tau Delta fraternity will be installed.

The installation will be held at the Sheraton-Breakaway Hotel, 838 Beeline Expressway. The banquet speaker will be Dr. Frederick F. Karcher, Jr., vice president Delta Tau Delta and professor of sociology and intellectual history at Columbia University. Prof. Dr. Frederick F. Karcher, Jr. will be the 114th chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

In the fall of 1969 with the birth of a new local fraternity in campus, Delta Tau, Delta Tau, founded by Mr. D. Robert (Rob) Smedley, had its

Action Slow On Regent Bill

By John Becker

The struggle by state university students groups to put representatives on the Florida Board of Regents has been going on for more than a year. I'll be about time the board and the Legislature do something about this situation.

Compromise bills submitted by House and Senate Select representatives in April, 1974 are currently wading in the mire of executive induction and rules committee debate. It's no secret that the BOR is fighting any attempt at student regents on the nine-member board.

Why should we care about this? It's difficult to believe that the board is working for student interests as evidenced by their recent mandatory summer enrollment ruling. A three-member student regent group, as proposed last year by Sen. John Gordon (D-Miami Beach), could have prevented passage of this deplorable ruling. The Regents vote was 4 to 1.

Sent to this board would expand the BOR's 12 members with three representatives whose ideas are in line with our own. But, there will be none of our BOR's, they're appointed. I'll bet we will never see another representative group to provide checks and balances from within, different universities each year on a rotating basis.

Gordon has said it would be beneficial to give students a greater voice in what and how they learn.

A later bill filed by Sen. Bill Nelson (D-Milbourne) requested only one new student member to the Board. One member would have about as much chance of success as a grain of salt in a bucket of water.

Having three students on the board would make being able to gather the wealth of information essential in making popular decisions. Three votes would provide a better measure of what student desires are.

Some state officials say students could operate outside the board. And when a vote on an issue comes up students could yell and scream and offer opinions until their state university system faces turn blue, but the BOR would still vote their preconceived notions.

As citizens we don't operate in the same way. We vote to elect representatives whose ideas are in line with our own. But, we can't elect BOR members, they're appointed. I'll bet we will never see another representative group to provide checks and balances from within.

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Editor: The Board of Regents meeting in Boca Raton has again pointed out the BOR's neglect of student's opinions concerning upper education.

When Hunter Potts rose to speak against the mandatory enrollment policy, member Ferguson interrupted Hunter, mentioned proposals in agreement with Pott's idea and then stated that all the students do is complain about progressive ideas...

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Qualified candidates have a valid alternative: medical education in Europe. For information and application forms (opportunities also available for veterinary and dentistry candidates, contact the information office:

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**A Few of US**

A few of US, which includes the cost of coffee, fudge and printed materials, will be charged for the program. An additional $1 will be charged for those who register at the door.

Some of the topics to be covered including the law, the benefits of it and its effect on new home financing.

Applications and checks for the workshop should be sent to the Center for Real Estate and Urban Studies at FTU.

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By John Bridges
Sports W riter

A sudden rainstorm on Saturday afternoon put a damper on Coach Doug Holmquist's final game as the FTU baseball team's mentor against the University of M iami. But it was Holmquist and the Knights that struck up a storm the previous night when they defeated the No. 8 ranked Hurricanes 1-0.

The rainstorm also washed out a 6-0 M iami lead. FTU had led in the game 5-2 at one point, but M iami erupted for four runs in the top of the fifth to take the lead. Harry Johnson was knocked out of the box and Sonny W ise had come on in relief and walked three to a run when the rain came. The game was four outs away from becoming official.

The rain-out game left the Knights with an impressive 29-10 record for the year. The big story of the weekend however, was the victory over M iami in Friday night's game.

Sam Swanger tossed a brilliant three-hitter against the Hurricanes winning his first game of the year against four losses. His shutout enabled the Knights to finish the season with an ERA of 1.8. Swanger had held the Hurri cane's hitless for five innings before M iami opened the scoring in the sixth with a two-run home run by Sonny W ise.

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FTU received no bid last Tuesday afternoon at the Division III World Series tournament teams were announced. FTU was not on the list.

The eight-man event selected were Florida Southern (28-9), Rollins (29-13), Ohio Wesleyan (23-15, 10), Columbus (30-11), Valdosta (26-11), and Lynchburg (20-3).

I discussed the tournament selections with the Future, Coach Doug Holmquist said the key factor was that the Knights (28-10) did not play Florida Southern during the regular season. Holmquist said he tried to schedule FSC for four months but "they wouldn't play us. W e had to play them, but they didn't have to play us." Holmquist referred to the FSC "signature," saying "people don't take us seriously in anything, so one considers this a school a serious athletic school."

"I think we should be in the tournament," Holmquist continued, adding that many teams were "afraid to play us and be embarrassed." Equally disappointed was FTU Director of Athletics, Dr. John Powell. Powell said the Knights deserved to be in the tournament. W hen you're third in the nation and don't get in, it sounds like a miscarriage to us."

Powell added that he was "definitely going to find out why we weren't selected."
The Feathers 2-1 in four only innings! Also it was the Rockes bumbling the Space Case 1-3 with the help of nine runs in the fifth inning. Two fielders occurred with FASD forgoing to LXU 1-1 and the freshmen do the same to Storkers Union.

This past Monday, along with the TKE-LXA matchup, it was UTD losing to XP 12-7. Two games were postponed due to a heavy rainstorm. SAE-RS and SX-FKA. Bob will be played at a later date.

It's final: Tyes are the women's softball champions with a perfect 50 record. Rounding out the final standings: TKE 2-1; Little Sisters 4-1; M can M machine 2-2; Tri-Delta 5-4; STA 8-4 and LXU Little Sisters 8-4. Chinga Chi took first place honors in the 1 M division last Thursday as it accumulated 40 points. TKE finished second with 37 while LXA came in third with 20 and 1 in the women's results. M can M has the help of some swim club performers, competed for first place with 71 points. Tyes was a distant second at 53 while STA had 11 and TKE 1.8 with 11.

Several records were broken in the meet. 1. In the men's diving; SX set a new record time for the 200 medley relay at 1:54.2. Bob Rastaman of SX swam a record 36.2 for the 50 butterfly. Gary Rudolph of TKE had a record 100 freestyle at 53.4 while fellow teammate Rich W after recorded a 29.1 breaststroke. For the women, it was Ailey's afternoon. The precisioned Bigam broke two individual records: 200 individual freestyle at 2:17.5 and the 50 butterfly at 30.6. Bigam was also involved with the M can M acolyte victory.

The I M track meet will take place tomorrow morning at M island Junior High School. The two Superstar's events will take place at 9:00 for the women and 9:30 for the men. The regular meet for men and women will begin at 10:00. It will be down to the wire in the men's intramural champions. After the swim meet, ATO holds a slim 15-point lead over LXU 660-550. TKE is in third at 500. Finishing the standings: SX 520; PKA-440; SAE-390; KS-385; XP-700 and DTD-225.

Tyes continues its assault in the women's standings with a total of 380 points. Tri-Delta is in a very distant second at 488.

W men's water polo competition got underway this week with four teams competing. W men's raquetball tournament is still going on.

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By Joe De Salvo
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