BOR Approves Master's In Industrial Chemistry

By John Becker

A far-reaching M. ater of Science degree program in industrial chemistry has been approved by the Florida Board of Regents as proposed by the Florida Technological University chemistry department. The new program, the only one of its kind in the state, is probably in the country, is scheduled to begin in the Fall. It will be a four-year, Bachelor M. ater's program aimed at preparing students as professional chemists in industry.

I n an impressive, well-documented proposal of more than 100 pages by Des Guy C. M atton and Chris A. Claussen, of the FTU chemistry department, it details the purposes and expected results from the program. According to Dr. M atton, the program should benefit both students and industry. The FTU students would receive a complete education in the chemical industry and will be well trained people in the chemical industry.

The FTU students will ultimately be trained people in the chemical industry who can say it be produced by anyone who has the skills as chemists and provide for the children of the poor and the Black. The sequence of events leading between FTU and W M FE-TV to operate a public service station has been a leader in the academic world in general. The FTU chemistry professors at the university, the FTU chemistry department, have been doing a lot of writing to prepare for this thing. The chemistry department maintains in their report that they currently have experts in all sub-fields of chemistry necessary to the program. However, they will have an additional faculty member to provide the needed complement of chemistry, research and range of experience.

The chemistry department will have three groups from different industrial giants as DuPont, Ohio, American Cyanamid Co., Union Camp & Dow Chemical expressing their enthusiasm with the program and have offered their help in favoring the program to make the program a success.

The Department of Agriculture's agricultural research was saying that with the ambition of the chemistry professors at FTU, the department will soon be establishing an excellent reputation be the area of chemistry, in particular, and the academic world in general.

Looking Into The FutuRe

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The purchase price for the two Gifts Banios- NOW and one foot thick, weighing 250 pounds each and are gray in color.

BOR Ruling Tentative: Potts

"Just because the Board of parking only since 1986, more than 15,000 persons visited the Russian capital last year. With the future of world travel less certain 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 Lawson, assistant professor of history at FTU, are traveling to foreign lands to gain practical knowledge in their area of study. "Do you like going to the mountains, to your relatives or just looking for.

"I would welcome any information,'" said apparently was $357. They got over a fact. met on the Board's decision bringing up by the Legislature for action in cerning the decision. His opinion measure that hadn't been ment on the Board's decision brought up by the Legionnaires, once called Stalingrad). The battle at Stalingrad marked the turning point of World War I as the Germans were defeated. Free Volga river is one mile wide at this point. From Volgograd, the tour picks up in Sochi, also known as the Russian Rivera. An interesting city attraction is the railroad station with a blue sky dome on the inside of the main waiting room and a 300 foot clock tower on the outside. Sochi is located on the Black Sea. Although it lies to the south of Tbilisi, is the capital of the country.

The tour includes the Kievo-Perchsky Monastery (882), the Astrakhan Fortress, and the Astrakhan Kremlin. The tour starts with the Volgograd St. Sabost lightstone Cathedral, the St. Sophia Cathedral (1077), the Cathedral of Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the Palace of Catherine the Great, and the Krasnoyarsk M onastery (18th century) and continues through to the new city residents since the destruction of W world War 1. I am the final city to be visited. The tour includes the Lenin M ausoleum, the largest department store in the USSR and the Kremlin.

"I'd say everyone who's taken the trip said it's been the most interesting thing they've ever done," Evans said. The USSR and the United States are the two great powers. People would wonder if Russia is like.
Spring Concert Presents
Three Well-Known Groups

Sugarloaf, Atlanta Rhythm Section and Asbury Park are the entertainers at offerings of the newly sponsored Village Center Popular Entertainment Committee and Student Government Projects and Programs Committee Spring Concert for FTU students. The three rock groups will be presented at 7:30 p.m. M. May 26 (Memorial Day) in the Sheraton Towers Convention Center.

FTU students with I-D cards may secure tickets at the doore; however, The Village Center recommends students to secure tickets in advance from Dr. Ken Lawson, Village Center Director, in VC 198 beginning M. May 19 through M. May 25. FTU students may purchase an admittance ticket or companion card for $1 from the VC for dates. This companion card may be used for admittance into future VC activities.

Seating capacity is limited to 1800, 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 Sugarloaf 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. B. Cobb, alternate lead, slide and acoustic guitar; Dean Daughtry, electric piano and organ; Robert Nix, drums and percussion and Paul Goddard, bass.

Buddy Bono, an Atlanta producer and songwriter, implemented the group in 1976 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 Wall” was released in 1973 and met with much more success.

Atlanta Rhythm Section has become much more visible in their cross-country American tours and is confident their third and recently released album “Third Annual Pipe Dream” is the “best thing we’ve ever recorded.”

Headlining the Spring Concert and performing last will be Sugarloaf, a four-member group out of Denver, Colorado. Sugarloaf surged to the top of the national scene five years ago with “Green-Eyed Lady” and has subsequently released two hit albums and three successful singles.

The rock group consists of Jerry Corbetta, lead vocalist and keyboard player; Rob W. Eber, lead guitarist; Bob Raymond, bass guitar and M. yron Pollock, drums.

According to Corbetta, “There is classical orientation in our music, an element in our work that goes back to the 15th century.”

After three years on the United Artists Label, Sugarloaf has signed to Claridge Records and has recently released the single “Don’t Call Us, We’ll Call You.”

Butler Appointed BYD Regional Coordinator

Jeff Butler has been appointed as a Sectional Coord for the Southeastern Region of the Bicentennial Youth Debate (BYD), a national program of public speaking activities for young people.

As a Sectional Coordinator, Butler, visiting instructor of Communication and debate coach at FTU, will be responsible for contacting high schools and colleges to encourage their participation in the program, for stimulating community-based activities involving BYD and for administering the sectional level competitive events.

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 275-2831.

CALENDAR CORRECTIONS

The Office of Academic Affairs has brought to our attention the fact that the calendar on page 17 of the University Catalog is somewhat confused due to a misalignment of printing. At their request we have printed that the calendar on page 17 of the University Catalog is somewhat printed for dates.

May 26 (MON.) Memorial Day Holiday

May 27, 7:00 a.m. (TUES.) Classes commence

June 6, 3:30 p.m. (FRID.) Final examination period

June 9-12 (MON.-THURS.) Commencement Grades due in Registrar’s Office.

June 14, 12:00 noon (SAT.) Academic year ends.

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"IT PAYS TO GO TO MEETINGS"
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 New Orleans' annual Mardi Gras. Austere as these festivities are, we have no doubt of the authenticity of the view represented by the photographs. Nor do doubts about the moral conclusions about what transpires during that event.

We take note, however, with disapproval of the display's inclusion of a number of shots whose exploitative treatment of the anatomy is distasteful, if not downright offensive. We expect to a number of the more distinguished places hardly available to the library visitor, this view of such perversion, if it belongs at all, does not belong in the entrance lobby of a state university whose atmosphere and environment 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&SF Budgets**

A year ago this week, the FutuRe commented on the lamentable proportion of Activity and Service Fees (A&SF) that are used for administrative purposes and the unexpectedly small portion that went to fund actual programs and projects in the individual activity budgets.

A year later the FTU's 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, according to the bill which affected it, "events that are of service and benefit to the students of the state university system.

It is the purpose of 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 innovative and administrative costs and funding for programming - the funding which would benefit the students.

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

In planning future budgets, and as student allocation increases to a larger amount, we now seem to find that reducing administrative expenses and rechannel those monies into programming from which students can derive direct benefit. It looks as though we're paying too much 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 leadership.

**Frat's Dream Comes True**

Editor: On Saturday, May 17, 1975, the Zeta Omicron chapter of Delta Tau Delta fraternity will be inducted into Delta Tau Delta. The installation will be held at the Sheraton Jetport Inn, 3835 Beeline Expressway. The banquet speaker will be Dr. Frederick K. Bokhorst, Jr., vice president Delta Tau Delta and professor of educational and intellectual history at Columbia University. The installation ceremony and installation dinner will be attended by students and staff from the Delta Tau Delta organization from all universities in the state of Florida.

In another event in the fall of 1969 with the birth of a new local fraternity in campus, Delta Tau, Delta Tau, founded by M. R., Robert (Rob) Smelley, had its 25 years and down for two years, with the Theta Omicron chapter of Delta Tau Delta at Florida Technological University. The brothers of the Tremont Colony have been working toward this event for the last six years, to bring the colony to this point when the Zeta Omicron chapter Delta Tau Delta.

Two of the brothers of the past, and present, are about to see our dream become a reality, and wish all those who have been instrumental in helping us to achieve this dream.

M. J. Braun Past Historian Tremont Colony

**Opinion**

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 Fullman interrupted Hunter, mentioned proposals in agreement with Potts' idea and then stated that all the students do is complain about progressive ideas.

**Action Slow On Regent Bill**

By John Becker, R.U. Writer

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 take time about the board and the legislature do something about this situation.

Compromise bills submitted by Hipps and Sotos gave representatives in April, 1974, are currently taking on the form of executive initiation and rules committee debate. I'm no sure that the BOR is fighting any attempt s to place student regents on the nine-member board.

If he should be serving whom? 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. Sotos, Gordon (D-M. I. Beach), could have prevented passage of this deplored ruling. Sotos' regents vote was 4 to 3.

Second, the bill would expand the BOR to 12 members with a new student regent every one-year term. The students would be selected from three 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-M. E. Melbourne) requested only one new student member on the board. One member would have about as much chance of success as a grain of sand in a bucket of wifi. Having three students on the board would mean being able to work the growth 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 a issue comes up students could yell and scream and offer opinions until their state university system turns blue, but the BOR would still vote his preconceived notions.

As citizens we don't operate by the BOR's cross purpose view of the student. The elect representatives whose ideas are in line with our own. But, we can't elect BOR members. They're appointed. I'll state that the students could have a viable representative group to provide checks and balances from within, rather than suffering the frustrations from without.

Commenting on the chances of student regents when the bills were first introduced last year, Sen. Bob Beasley (D-Jacksonville) said the chances were fair.

He said, "My colleagues and I are reasonable men.

We, gentlemen, let's see how reasonable you are. Let's see you at least have a decision way or the other. Surely a whole year's a long enough period of time to gather the facts to make a definitive ruling.

**Dorm Student 'Doomed'**

Editor:

I can't believe it. I walked up to the counter in FTU's snack bar to order a hamburger for lunch and there stood the tall grill. My Waterloo.

What filthy! Dirty! This was supposed to stand up with the food I was eating after a long day at work.

I wouldn't mind being exposed to such a filthy, dirty, greasy-looking place if it were for the fact that I am required to purchase a food card.

Yes, due to the economic depression we are doomed to live in the dorms where the rent is approximately $65 a month with utilities, phone and furniture included, under one low, low price.

Doomed to the unfair treatment of watching cooks put fists up and then one day finding it accidentally in my hamburger. Doomed to the ungentlemanly act of watching two flies mate on the mug bar counter.

Doomed, doomed, doomed.

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Campus Glances
Public Admin. Degree

Beginning in September 73, FTU will offer a bachelor's degree in the area of public administration.

The new offering will be one of three "vocationally oriented" degree programs in FTU's Department of Public Service Administration. The others - criminal justice and allied legal services - have been operational for some time.

The University will also offer the Master of Public Policy degree in the profession.

"Each of the study associated with the new degree will involve "on-the-job" training by students at various governmental agencies," said Dr. William W. Young, Chairman of Public Service Administration.

Also, elective courses in specialized areas such as public budgeting and finance, health administration, and public personnel management will be offered.

For more information concerning the degree call 275-2603.

Tax Credit Seminar

A national Revenue Service (IRS) representatives as well as area homebuilders, realtors, and mortgage bankers will discuss the federal tax credit law in a seminar on May 21.

The program will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. at the Carlton House Resort Hotel on Oppinon Neglected.

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governments only; it means students. To inform the students as to what is happening in their university system, an effective communications line has to be developed. I in the coming months, we hope to accomplish just that.

We urge all students with suggestions or ideas who would like to actively participate in SGA either on committees or in the cabinet to please contact Student Government.

We look forward to an exciting and productive year and hope that more students will step forward to help us make a proactive FTU a reality.

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Perhaps these various high-priced theater chains will get the message sooner or later as their attendance continues to drop. Then again, maybe they'll just raise the prices.

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Knights, Swanger Beat Miami 1-0
But Receive No Tournament Bid

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 stuck 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 in on relief and walked three to a run when the rain came. The game was four outs away from becoming official.

The rained-out game left the Knights with an impressive 39-6 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. Swanger was the game of the year against four losses. His shutout enabled Swanger to finish the season with an ERA of 1.8. Swanger had held FTU to just 29 hits for five innings before M iami opened the sixth with a three-run double. Swanger pitched his way out of the jam and allowed M iami only two more singles for the rest of the night.

Rightfielder Sonny W ise scored the only run in the game in the first inning. W ise reached base on an error by the M iami shortstop and scored later on a wild pitch by M iami pitcher John Fulgham.

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FTU's JON TEATOR is doubled up as M iami's peg to first base bases the sliding Teator. The Knights after beating M iami 1-0 Friday, were rained out the next day.

Crew Grabs No. 7 Ranking; Wins Title In Petite Final

By Gary Timlin
Sports W riter

FTU now has been ranked nationally in the small college crew division for the last three years.

The eight-man event involved 30 elite college crew teams from across the nation. The FTU squad "qualified quite easily" in their qualifying heat according to FTU crew coach Dennis Kamrad. The FTU squad pulled a third place finish which qualified it for the next step: the semi-final qualifying race.

If matched against FTU in the semi-final that was the petite tour­

FTU Superstars

Karro, Pooser

Gain 'Star' Lead

By John Becker
Sports W riter

Bill Corso has regained the lead in the FTU Superstars com­petition by taking first place in the volleyball event held on M oday.

Corso's 60 points gives him a three-point lead over Charles Campbell who holds the second place lead with 57 points.

Corso also finished fourth in the swimming event held last week. DeSvez dropped to fifth place with 52 points after being unable to finish in "the money" during the swimming and volleyball events.

Rob McGuirk (60) moved into third place overall by finishing second in swimming and fourth in volleyball. Camp­bell is alone in second place with 57 points.

1 in the women's competition, Laura Pooser, grabbed the first place spot overall with a win in volleyball. She knocked Sally Thayer out of the lead for the first and has a four-point advantage over the rest of the women. Thayer dropped to second place with 63 points. Kim DeBoer, who placed second in swimming and fourth in volleyball, is in third with 64 points.

This is the last week of action in the Superstars competition. The "Stars" negotiated the rugged doubleheader course on Thursday and will finish all the events this Saturday with the 100 yard and 220 yard events at the 1 m track meet.
Clarks Gives Bench Big Boost, 4 Recruits Include Son Bo

By Joe De Slavo
Sports Editor

Depth will be the name of the game for the FTU basketball team when they take the court next fall. Head Coach Torrey Clark has given his bench a shot in the arm by recruiting four players, including FTU’s second highest talent son, Bo.

Bo Clark will be exchanging his Bishop Moccojery for a possible starting position in the backcourt with Florida’s leading scorer in Bennie Shaw. Clark averaged over 30 points per game in his senior year for the Hornets. The 6’1 Clark also pulled down six rebounds a game.

Assistant Coach Ray Redonpeil calls Clark one of the top guard prospects in the state. Redonpeil said, “He’s a super shooter.”

Last year Bo will be spending a great deal of time on his defense ability during the summer.

Clark was also recruited by eight other schools including Stetson, Rollins and Florida Southern.

Why did Clark choose FTU over the other talented teams? “Bo wanted to play for me— it was my own decision,” said Clark’s proud father.

With Bo at FTU, it marks the first time two brothers have played for FTU in a basketball uniform. Last year Bo and brother Mike graduated in 1973 as the school’s all-time scorer with over 2,000 total points in four years.

Dave Lewis - 6’6 forward from Artesian Tech High in L-shaped docks. The Co-captain of the 4-2 squad averaged 12.4 ppg along with 13.6 rebounds. Clark calls him “a good young prospect done a lot of things with the ball,” Redonpeil said. “He’s got speed, quickness and will add more depth in the inside position.”

Kris Sve - 6’4 forward - was all-city at Indian H.S. in Short, Florida. Sve will be coming to FTU from Valencia with an “excellent jumping ability.” Redonpeil said, “Bo is no, but he will help us.”

Mike Lay - 6’3 forward, weighting 255 lbs. Comes to FTU from Roane St. Jr. College in Rockwood, Tenn. Scored 50 percent from field in averaging 15.3 ppg. and pulled down 12 rebounds. Clark calls him “a tough little worker can hit the boards.”

Several records were broken in the meet. In the man’s division: SX set a new record time for the 200 medley relay at 1:44.2, Rob Starmans of SX won a record 3.52 for the 50 butterfly.

Gary Ruchall of TKE had a record 200 freestyle at 1:35 while fellow teammate Rick W after recorded a 29.1 breaststroke. For the women, it was Ayerl Bigam’s afternoon. The precisioned Bigam broke two individual records: 400 individual freestyle in 4:17.9 and the 50 butterfly at 28.6. Bigam was also involved with the M can 4x100 record time.

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