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Photo by Fred Sommer

THE PRESSURES OF EXAMS may be on most of the people you find at FTU this week, but not this furry campus denizen, whose most strenuous end-of-the-quarter activity seems to scurrying up one of the many trees the squirrel community uses for playground equipment.

With 54 pct. of the vote

UFF wins bargaining election

By KERRY FAUNCE
Staff Writer

The United Faculty of Florida (UFF) has been elected the exclusive bargaining agent for about 5,100 state university employees last Tuesday.

According to Dr. Richard Thompson, FTU UFF president, "This victory by a faculty union on the first ballot without a run-off is the first time it's been done in the United States."

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Thompson said the UFF received 54 per cent of the eligible faculty votes, statewide. This breaks down to 2,344 votes for UFF, 701 for AAUP and 1,304 for "no organization."

About 221 votes were challenged, Thompson said. The contested ballots were the result of an incomplete list of who was eligible. Persons who were not on the list were allowed to cast a "challenged ballot" with their

name on it. Thompson explained the challenged ballots did not have to be used since only 2,286 votes were needed to win.

At FTU, the UFF vote was 80 per cent. Thompson said all but 27 of 314 eligible employees cast ballots.

The first UFF action will be a statewide convention at the Orlando Hyatt House on March 24 and 25. Thompson said delegates will prepare a finalized draft of the proposed agreement between the Board of Regents (BOR) and the UFF.

Thursday a membership vote will be cast throughout the State University System (SUS) he said, and the Public Employees Relations Committee (PERC) will officially certify the UFF as the official SUS bargaining agent.

Dr. E. T. York State University System (SUS) chancellor, explained the position of the BOR. "We will

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DR. RICHARD THOMPSON

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Future

FLORIDA TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY

Vol. 8 Friday, March 12, 1976 No. 20

Askew proposes increase for university system budget

By MYRON CARDEN
Associate Editor

Gov. Reubin Askew Monday proposed a \$272.8 million budget for the State University System in the 1976-77 fiscal year which includes a 7 per cent raise for administrators and faculty members.

Askew's budget proposal represents a \$27.3 million increase, 11 per cent, over the 1975-76 operating budget. However, the governor's increase is not as much as that asked by either Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington--\$310 million--or the Board of Regents staff--\$324 million.

According to Askew, the increase would keep the "open door policy" in effect at the state universities. His proposal would keep freshman and sophomores enrollment at present levels while increasing by 5 per cent junior and senior enrollment.

A 2.5 per cent increase is slated for graduate enrollment while postgraduate enrollment would increase 1.5 per cent.

The legislature will consider the budget proposal when they convene in April. According to Clarence Elebash, BOR

coordinator of special projects and studies, the legislature has been to working in committee since January on the budget.

Besides the raise for administrators and faculty, Elebash said, Askew asked for an 8 per cent average raise for career service personnel.

Breaking down his proposal, Askew has recommended \$199.4 million for salaries, a \$17 million increase over this year's projected spending; \$18.7 million for temporary personnel, a \$400,000 hike over '75-'76 spending; \$40.9 million for expenses, hiking this year's \$38.9 million; and operating funds totaling \$13.5 million. a

\$4.7 increase over the '75-'76 budget.

Elebash said that while general tax revenue has been projected to increase 9 per cent for 1976-77, the governor's proposal calls for only a 5 per cent increase in tax funds. This means the university system "wouldn't get a proportionate share of the funds," he said.

Elebash commented that the reason for the discrepancy is that certain state divisions, such as the prison system are getting more than 9 per cent. The prison system is receiving extra funds to build new facilities, he added.



RICK WALSH



JIM HOLMES

FTU takes clean sweep at Stetson Model Senate

By HOLLY CRISWELL
Staff Writer

The fifth United States Model Senate held its annual session at Stetson University last weekend and three FTU students came—Jim Holmes, Bob White and Bob Minnigan—away with

all the awards given for outstanding performances.

The Model Senate is the only one of its kind in the nation, drawing students from across the country. The students, usually political science majors, take on the role of U.S. senators and attend the sessions prepared to

debate actual congressional issues. In every way, the Model Senate is designed to be an accurate scale model of the U.S. Senate.

Dr. William Jervey, political science associate professor and sponsor of the FTU model

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MRS. HELEN CAMFIELD

OVER 65? Age is no hindrance to FTU's elderly students

By HOLLY CRISWELL
Staff Writer

Most FTU students are attending college to obtain a degree in preparation for earning a living. A few, however, are here mainly for self-improvement purposes. . . those over 65 that is.

"When you're my age you can't get a job," mused Mrs. Helen Camfield, age 73, who has been an FTU student since 1970. "There are research projects I wanted to do and a knowledge of radio-television was necessary for me to carry them out," she explained.

Mrs. Camfield describes herself as "a happy old lady," because "I've done my own thing all my life."

Although she did not expound on the nature of her research, Mrs. Camfield said the practical application of her college education, which should

end with graduation next quarter, will include doing television and radio advertising.

Col. George Snyder is retired from the Air Force. He is 70 years old and claims his age is no hindrance to being an active FTU student.

"I'll be a student until they have to carry me out of class in a box."

—Mrs. Rachael Maddocks

"I don't intend to utilize my education for financial gain," he explained, exuding more energy than most students one-third his age. "I just believe in continual self-improvement."

A political science major, Snyder was a participant in the recent Model Senate at Stetson University. He also writes a weekly column for the Winter Park Sun Herald called "Feeling

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Elderly students

Continued from page 1

the Pulse" in which he likes to "raise hell with legislators about crime problems," he chuckled. Snyder said he feels his contemporaries should make a greater effort to involve themselves in community life.

"They could provide a balance in the political spectrum if they interested themselves more in community life," he said. "It's a pity more of them don't get involved."

Mrs. Rachael Maddocks, a retired insurance underwriter from Detroit, has been a college student for 20 years.

"I have always loved doing to a university with the kids," she said, looking a decade younger than her 68 years.

'TM' club founder sought

Any student interested in forming a Transcendental Meditation club with FTU sponsorship may contact the Transcendental Meditation Center at 645-5049.

Mrs. Maddocks said she began her lengthy college career when her employer suggested she supplement her job by taking a few college courses dealing with real estate.

"So I started taking one night course a quarter and just never stopped," she said.

Mrs. Maddocks has never received a degree, nor does she intend to receive one. "Having a piece of paper to hand on my wall just isn't that important. What good would it do me now?" she asked.

When she retired three years ago, Mrs. Maddocks moved to Florida and has been a part time student at FTU ever since, she said. She added she intends to remain "a professional student until they carry me out of class in a box."

David Meyers, a retired chemical researcher from Texas said he moved to Florida to, "get sun tanned and take it easy."

Meyers said he found "the easy life" a bore, especially when other retired persons he knew were involving themselves in the community or in the university.

"Once my wife and I got here, we met a lot of people our age who were taking classes just to pass the time. So I decided to do the same," he explained.

Meyers is a psychology major in his third year at FTU. He said he decided to study psychology because there is "so much information on the psychological aspects of aging." He said, "It really helps us old folks to understand what's going on in our heads."

Asked about his plans after graduation, Meyers said, "At my age getting a job is an impossibility, so I'll probably end up in grad school."

Four resident adviser jobs opening soon

Applications for four resident adviser positions to serve as advisers to dormitory students will be available March 29.

The deadline for submitting applications is April 9. For more information, contact Pam Hindman, assistant for student development, at 275-2824.



Photo by Alan Geeslin

ONE FTU EMPLOYEE'S METHOD of celebrating the Bicentennial has been to paint his car—patriotically. John Gevers, an operating engineer in the air conditioning and heating department, says he had some spare time, and since the car needed painting anyway, he decided to use some creativity. Here is points out the site of liberty bell he's planning. Gevers says he wants to paint the whole thing, but is doubtful about the car's fate once he's done—it's 100,000 miles old.

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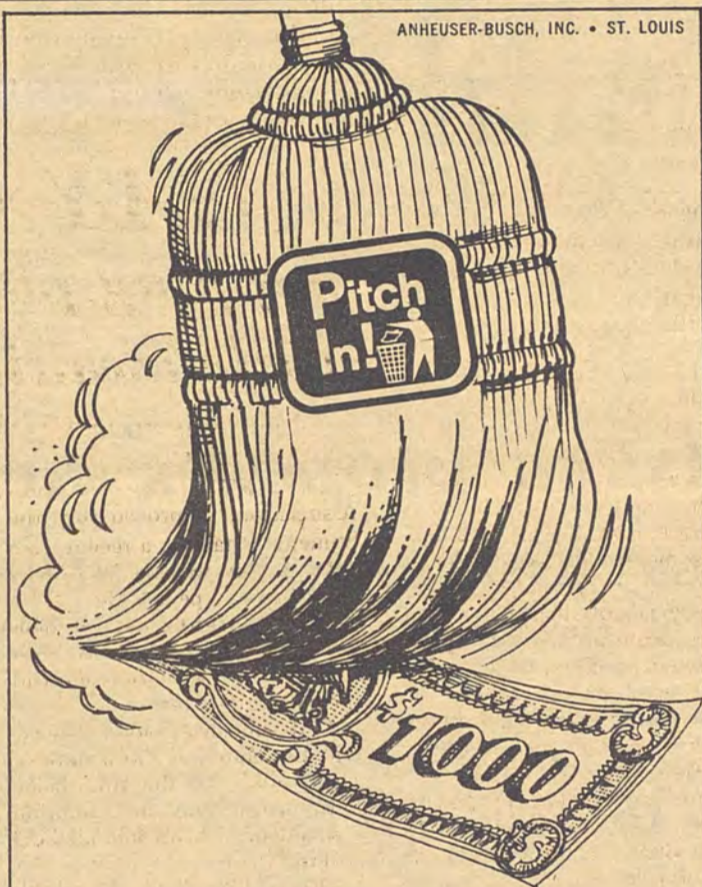


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CLEAN UP & WIN \$1000!

April 5-9, Budweiser and ABC Radio will again sponsor National College Pitch In! Week.

THE RULES ARE SIMPLE: Organize a community improvement activity during the week of April 5-9, document what you accomplish, and send it to Pitch In!

THE REWARDS ARE GREAT: You get a cleaner community and, if you win, a \$1000 or \$500 cash award! Any number of groups per campus may enter.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Contact your Dean of Student Activities or write Pitch In! Week, Dept. C, c/o ABC Radio, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.



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ENTER NATIONAL COLLEGE PITCH IN! WEEK TODAY.
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ODUS HOTCHKISS

Open visitation 'not an issue' at FTU dorms

By KERRY FAUNCE
Staff Writer

"Open visitation 24 hours a day is not (presently) an issue," stated Odus Hotchkiss, chairman of the Residence Life Board of Directors, despite a January Board of Regents (BOR) decision to leave the policy to the discretion of the individual university presidents.

Hotchkiss said students are generally satisfied with the present policy which allows visitation from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. But some would like to see it begin at noon, he added.

"You are often assigned to a suite arbitrarily," Hotchkiss explained. Suitemates do not always agree on visitation times. The 2 a.m. visitation curfew is a practical method of reducing visitation conflicts, he said.

Hotchkiss said he personally thinks 24-hour visitation, or "open visitation," is a good idea. "But I can't predict what the board would do," he explained.

But even if the board and FTU administration would agree to change the policy, open visitation could still be contested.

According to Dr. Rex Brown, vice-president for student affairs, any proposal to change university policy must follow the Administrative Procedure Act (APA). The APA requires a proposal be published and available for rebuttal for 34 days before action is taken.

Student senate to sponsor 'gripe session'

The Student Senate passed a bill last week organizing a "gripe session" to facilitate communication between students and senators.

According to the bill setting up the gripe session, each senator would be open regular hours each week at the FTU Kissk. This would allow students to discuss campus problems with the senators.

The senate also allocated \$237.40 to the Women's Extramural Basketball team to send the women to the regional tourney in Jackson, Miss., and a resolution was passed expressing the senate's sympathy at the death of Dr. Ernst Goldstein.

Residence board hears dorm gripes

By ANNE MERRITT
Staff Writer

Dormitory residents with criticisms of food service and drom conditions can air their complaints to the Residence Life Board of Directors.

The board serves as a "sounding board for housing and as a source of information to dorm students," according to its chairman, Odus Hotchkiss.

The Residence Life Board of Directors was begun by the FTU administration in October 1975 with the expressed purpose of improving communication with dorm students.

Hotchkiss believes the housing department has tried to make the removal of phones "reasonable and fair in most respects." He said the administration has three alternatives open to them concerning the telephones, including leaving the phones in, taking them out, or making the phones available to dorm residents on an optional basis, in which case students would deal directly with the telephone company.

Hotchkiss said some dorm residents have asked him about installing one phone centrally located between a pair of rooms.

Although Hotchkiss believes this is valid suggestion, he said the phone company will not consider the suggestion because "it would cause some kind of difficulty when they try to collect for long distance calls."

The Residence Life Board of Directors is made up of six dorm students, two assistants for student development, and the director of housing operations.

According to Hotchkiss, any student wishing to air their gripes" may attend the board's weekly meetings on 6 p.m. Monday in the dorm lounge.

GAY CLUB: Mapping plans and goals while awaiting final OK

By CHRIS MIKLER
Staff Writer

The FTU Gay Student-Association, approved by the Student Senate in a recent 12-8 vote, is now waiting for official registration permission from Vice-President of Student Affairs Rex Brown who must sign a formal resolution allowint the club to register.

Club organizer John Greene said the club was "in a state of suspension" for the time being until Brown signs the resolution but added, "Brown told me he'll sign it."

Greene described the club's future goals. "The biggest thing we want to do is contact all the gay organizations in the state and propose a conference," he said.

Out of this conference the club hopes to propose a "Human Rights" bill to the state legislature which would make any private sexual act between consenting adults legal.

Greene said a "tremendous volume of laws" now govern what even two married persons can do sexually.

In discussing the bill, Greene said the state of Arkansas has already adopted a similar law. He said this law would serve as a model informing the proposal to the Florida legislators.

The whole idea of the club is to "promote understanding," according to Greene, who says he has met many people who are pleased about what the club is trying to do.

Greene said the club would probably get a university post office box in the near future. He said the mailing address would provide a means of reaching out to the gay community.

In addition, the club will conduct fund raising drives and air public service announcements, possibly on WORJ.

Greene said the club also wants to provide speakers panels for the university community and other groups desiring the service. Topics, he said would

encompass the whole realm of gay life. For example, said Greene, a panel might devote an entire discussion session to female impersonation or lesbianism. (The Sociology Department has made use of panel discussions of this nature, he said.

"Anybody interested in supporting the club's goals can join," said Greene. . . "If you can handle the stigma."

Final Exam Schedule

Classes Which First Meet During the Week At

Meet for Final Examination At

7 a.m. Monday	8-9:50 a.m., Monday, March 15
8 a.m. Monday	8-9:50 a.m., Wednesday, March 17
9 a.m. Monday	10-11:50 a.m., Tuesday, March 16
10 a.m. Monday	10-11:50 a.m., Thursday, March 18
11 a.m. Monday	12-1:50 p.m., Monday, March 15
Noon Monday	2-3:50 p.m., Tuesday, March 16
1 p.m. Monday	2-3:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 18
2 p.m. Monday	4-5:50 p.m., Tuesday, March 16
3 p.m. Monday	4-4:50 p.m., Wednesday, March 17
4 p.m. Monday	6-7:50 p.m., Monday, March 15
5 p.m. Monday	6-7:50 p.m., Wednesday, March 17
6 p.m. Monday	8-9:50, Monday, March 15
7 p.m. Monday	8-9:50 p.m. Wednesday, March 17
7 a.m. Tuesday	8-9:50 a.m., Tuesday, March 16
8 a.m. Tuesday	8-9:50 a.m., Thursday, March 18
9 a.m. Tuesday	10-11:50 a.m., Monday, March 15
10 a.m. Tuesday	10-11:50 a.m., Wednesday, March 17
11 a.m. Tuesday	Noon-1:50 p.m. Thursday, March 18
Noon Tuesday	2-3:50 p.m., Monday, March 15
1 p.m. Tuesday	2-3:50 p.m., Wednesday, March 17
2 p.m. Tuesday	4-5:50 p.m., Monday, March 15
3 p.m. Tuesday	4-5:50 p.m., Tuesday, March 18
5 p.m. Tuesday	6-7:50 p.m., Thursday, March 18
6 p.m. Tuesday	8-9:50 p.m., Tuesday, March 16
7 p.m. Tuesday	8-9:50 p.m., Thursday, March 18

Brown veto delays constitution revision

By MARK HESS
Staff Writer

Because of the vote of a constitutional amendment by Vice-President for Student Affairs Rex Brown, a revised Constitution of the Student Body which would provide guidelines for impeaching senators, has been indefinitely delayed.

The revised constitution was written when the attempt to draw up impeachment proceedings against senators Gary Hern and Terri Harbeck arevealed the current constitution provided no statutes to serve as guidelines for the impeachment of a senator. Several months ago, the

student senate passed a constitutional amendment which would make it easier for students to amend the constitution. The bill stated that amendments and revisions to the constitution could be proposed by either two thirds of the senate, or by the petition of 10 per cent of the student body followed by the ratification of the amendment by a majority of the students voting.

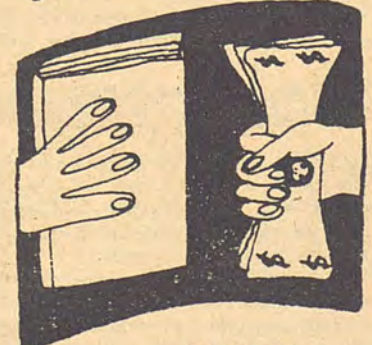
But Brown vetoed the amendment and according to Sen. Laurie Botts, chairperson of the Legislative, Judicial and Rules Committee (LJR); the current method of amending the constitution makes passage of the revised constitution

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT BOOK EXCHANGE

Accepting Books
March 15-19
9:00 am - 2:45 pm
Tues. & Wed. Nights
5:00 pm - 7:30 pm
V.C. 211

SELL FOR MORE



BUY FOR LESS

New number system will ease transfer of credits

The Florida university and community college system's Common Course Numbering System, whose developmental state must be completed next month, has been a long time coming; we think its arrival is based on a real need and that its advantages far outweigh its disadvantages.

Any student who's transferred from a community college to a state university can tell you the process is at the least confusing, and at the worst is ripping students off of credits that could have been transferred if a sound administrative framework existed to compare and equate programs from different schools.

Charges that the system will infringe on academic freedom are results of

New BOR must hear bargainers

The results of last week's statewide collective bargaining election were definitive and convincing. Not only did 93 per cent of the faculty at FTU demonstrate their interest in the issue by voting, but an overwhelming 80 per cent on this campus and 54 per cent statewide selected the United Faculty of Florida (UFF) to represent them in bargaining.

After many months of heated and often childish debate between the UFF, the American Association of University Professors, and the Board of Regents, who opposed collective bargaining, Florida university faculty members have decided

they need collective bargaining to bring salaries and working conditions up to a level commensurate with their training and performance as educators.

In essence, faculty members have said they're unhappy; that alone should be sufficient to prompt the BOR to consider their complaint. And that personnel relations without bargaining haven't been satisfactory to professors should be obvious.

It's time for the regents to put aside their opposition to bargaining and listen; the law gave the instructors the right to choose the process and an agent, they did so, and now it's within the spirit of that law to give every UFF position a fair hearing.

—THE EDITORIAL BOARD

misunderstandings of the legislation's intent. The system is designed not to eliminate schools' individuality but to provide a simpler bridge between lower and upper divisions. Under the plan, the college or university retains its own course descriptions, course titles and even its own numbers. The common numbers are only for transfer purposes, kept on file with each registrar.

The time and money involved in developing and implementing the program is well spent; the benefits to students will be well worth the extra effort on the parts of advisers, registrars' offices and colleges.

An awareness program is in order for members of faculties statewide to inform them how the new system will really affect their freedom in planning curricula, and more importantly, how it will aid in their counseling transfer students.

The community college and university systems should be organized to work together toward the student's goal of obtaining a bachelor's degree; we think this program will make the transition a smooth and effective one.

—THE EDITORIAL BOARD

Future
COMMENT
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Denial shows need for tenure reform

Editor:

We are deeply disappointed in Dr. Millican's decision to deny tenure to Dr. Henry Van Twyver. To deny tenure to a faculty member whose professional credentials are outstanding, whose on the faculty is a credit to FTU, and who is universally liked and respected by his students is untenable.

This travesty of justice points up the need to examine and reform several practices at FTU:

1. To eliminate the use of Item G on the Chairman's Summary Ranking and Recommendation Form. This item is based on a misinterpretation of the BOR Guidelines which state that the President shall, upon reviewing pertinent information, decide whether or not it is in the best interests of the university to recommend tenure. Nowhere does it say that department heads or any other administrative personnel short of the president shall apply that criterion.

2. Department heads should be elected by faculty members in their department rather than appointed by the administration. There is too

much input by administrative personnel at FTU and not nearly enough input by faculty members. The administration should pay much closer attention to evaluations of appointed personnel by those persons serving under them.

3. There should be, if there is not already, a statement of policy pertaining to the declaration of extra-departmental business arrangements between faculty members, department heads or other administrative personnel if, in any way, these business arrangements might influence the judgment exercised by voting members of department committees. We must question the ethics of such arrangements if they are not openly declared.

The members of the Student's Ad Hoc Committee for Faculty Rights do not plan to let this decision go unchallenged. We hope that all members of the FTU community who have been so supportive thus far will not allow this matter to be shunted aside and forgotten. If you feel strongly about this matter, please let Dr. Millican know.

SANDRA MELLOW
STUDENT'S AD HOC
COMMITTEE FOR
FACULTY RIGHTS



Future

FLORIDA TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY

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The editorial is the opinion of the newspaper as formulated by the editor-in-chief and the editorial board, and not necessarily that of the FTU administration. Other comment is the opinion of the writer alone. The Future welcomes letters bearing signatures. Names may be withheld for publication upon request.

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Minor option makes sense

The Faculty Senate's Curriculum Committee resolved Tuesday that departments within the university should have the option of offering a minor area of study in a discipline in which they offer a major.

The proposal makes sense for the university and for the students who attend it:

--By making the minor an option for the department, it doesn't require departments whose programs are not adaptable to abbreviated or less advanced study to come up with minor concentrations.

--It provides a minimum number of hours constituting a minor university-wide, (24 hours) but allows departments to set higher requirements if, in

their judgment, the programs warrant it.

--Though the same concentrations of courses could be taken by students today, the fact a student took the minor would be noted on his transcript, under the plan, instant evidence for graduate schools or prospective employers that the student was well-backgrounded in an area of study other than his major.

Today, having college credit concentrated in more than one field and being able to prove it is a valuable plus; a minor option here at FTU would significantly broaden the university's offerings at little expense.

—DANA EAGLES

Common Course Numbering: System evokes mixed responses

By MYRON CARDEN
Associate Editor

A system designed "to improve program planning, to increase communication among community colleges and universities, and to facilitate the transfer of students," while hailed by some, has drawn criticism from other FTU faculty members.

The Common Course Numbering System is being put into effect now by the State University System through a number of stateside committees (task forces) including one headed by Dr. David Hernandez, chairman of FTU's Teaching Analysis Department.

Hernandez, chairman of the Course Equivalency Profile Task Force is adamantly in favor of

Bargaining

Continued from page 1

accept the judgment of the SUS faculty members and other academic professionals who voted in the election — and carry out our legal and other responsibilities accordingly. At the appropriate time and place, we will begin the difficult and complex task of trying to negotiate a 'collective bargaining agreement' with representatives of the United Faculty of Florida (UFF). We will make every effort to ensure that members of the university community are kept informed about further developments as they occur."

Thompson said bargaining procedures will probably be two-tiered. One bargaining table will negotiate statewide issues. Others will allow each university to bargain for local issues.

the plan. He calls it an "insurance policy for students."

The system was devised, Hernandez said, because of complaints from community college transfer students and other transfer students that they "were getting ripped off." Classes they took at one school weren't transferable to another state institution, due to uncertainty at one school about the course content at the other school, he added. This new system should eliminate those problems, Hernandez commented.

According to Hernandez, each separate subject area has a committee of faculty members from throughout the state who "go over the courses course by course. The ones that are similar get the same number. Others get unique numbers."

The numbers then go into a master computer list, which are kept on file in each university's registrar's office. He added the numbers on the master computer list would be different than the ones used in the college catalog.

He also said that course descriptions as well as course titles in each school's catalog would remain at the discretion of each individual school.

He bristles at the charges that it restricts academic freedom. "It's a requirement for academic accountability. When you affect someone else's welfare, somebody has to be held accountable. Somebody has to speak for the students."

The system was mandated by the legislature during the 1975 legislature session. The legislation states that if the developmental phase of the

system isn't completed by April of this year, 20 per cent of the non-complying institutions' funds will be withheld.

It further states "that the system shall not encourage or require courses content prescription or standardization or uniform course testing."

Dr. Mike DeCarlo, director of the Statewide Common Course Designation and Numbering System, says the system is "really a faculty product." As an answer to faculty fears, he pointed out the fact that legislature wrote into its legislation that the system could not be used to standardize courses.

He added a committee studied faculty fears and issued a report that responded to those fears.

The report says there is faculty concern in four distinct areas: intra-institutional course visibility, funding generation, loss of discipline identity, and infringements on faculty rights.

To dispel these fears, the report said "that the system will continue to be descriptive and not prescriptive. Also, the faculty in each individual college will continue to provide the mold for future curricular development."

Despite the attempts to quiet fears of faculty, FTU faculty members contacted had serious doubts about the necessity of the program.

Dr. Roger B. Handberg Jr., assistant professor of political science, said "the faculty doesn't have much to say about it because it was mandated by the legislature."

"We don't know much about it, however I'm not sure it's going to work out. It's assuming

that every teacher is going to teach the same course with the same title the same way. I've been at three different universities and it doesn't work out that way."

Dr. Burton Wright, associate professor of sociology, doesn't "have any terrible objections to it." However he added he is "not favorably disposed to it. Wright said it would "cause more problems than we need."

"It's got to be administered, which slows the whole process down. Whenever you change a class you're going to have to send the change to the central agency in Tallahassee," he added.

Dr. Harry O. Hall, chairman of the Secondary Education Department, says he has "not much feeling one way or the other." He added however that the system "is an expensive proposition."

Hall, who served on one of the committees studying the project, complained that he has "a lot of difficulty seeing the value of the system. Keeping track of our own course changes will keep two or three secretaries busy."

"I can't figure out why it's needed. It takes away from the individuality of the university," he added.

Dr. Jack Noon, chairman of the Physics Department, said there are "some problems with the system." He added that it "hasn't been explained to us clearly what happens when you introduce a new course."

One faculty member who asked not to be identified said he suspects "most of the faculty are opposed to the system."

Dr. Richard D. Tucker, assistant professor of

psychology, said "there are some good things and some bad things" with the concept. "It's useful to have a common basis for the different courses taught at the various institutions," he commented.

"On the other hand, most faculty have a feeling of confinement--'you can't do your own thing,'" Tucker said. He said the psychology task force of which he's a member "opposed the system generally," but because it was mandated by the legislature, contributed to the design of the system.

A memorandum written by C. Michael Levy, psychology task force coordinator explains the group's position. "We in no way endorse the philosophy behind the project, we do not encourage the adoption of the system, but the approach we have taken seems to us to satisfy completely the legislative mandate and does minimal damage to the academic rights and prerogatives we most cherish."

DeCarlo said since the project started in 1970, \$358,000 has been spent. He said 27 per cent has been spent on travel money for committee members. He added "a lot of (budgetary) figures are floating around that are utterly without foundation."

This year, the project's budget is \$220,000, which he adds is spread out over 70 institutions including state universities, community colleges and private colleges. When the system is in operation by the 1977-78 school year, a total of \$130,000 will be budgeted for the maintenance of the system, he said.

However, DeCarlo said, "The costs of implementing it in the universities have not been assessed."

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Dear Students:

I would like to take this space to thank all the student members of the Village Center Board and of the Village Center Board committees and departments. These student volunteers spend hours each week in meetings and general legwork to bring to you the many fine programs each quarter.

Special thanks to Vicki Roussman, our new Program Director, Kathy Cavanna, our Assistant Program Director, and Anne Hunter, Programming Secretary. Also thanks to Mr. Ken Schienkopf, our only Faculty Director and Dr. Ken Lawson, Director of the Village Center.

Last of all, I'd like to thank you, the student, whose activity money and continued attendance at VCB programs make it all happen. If you are interested in deciding where your money goes, join a VC committee today.

Thank you,

David Y. Huang
President
Village Center Board

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Gambrell: a vice-president proud of teaching, research functions

(Editor's Note: This is the last in a four-part series to acquaint students with the roles of FTU's vice-presidents.)

By MYRON CARDEN
Associate Editor

Dr. C. B. Gambrell speaks with a type of pride—the kind of pride inherent in a college administrator satisfied with the endeavors of those with whom he's associated.

Gambrell is vice-president for academic affairs. Those under his wing include the dean of graduate studies and research, deans of all the colleges, the registrar, the library director and the directors of the resident centers.

A layman might consider that (Student Affairs) has the responsibility outside of class. Our department has the responsibility in class with the academic work and how it is delivered to them," Gambrell explains.

He adds, "Our main function is the teaching function. We try to be conscientious in our teaching function and our other additional functions."

"Our faculty is active in professional societies," he said. He added many carry on projects with organizations. This research is another major area with which his division is concerned.

Gambrell cleared up one misconception about research. "The legislature and the public has a misconception about who pays for research. For the most part, it's sponsored research which is mainly federal money. We do practically no research using state tax dollars."

"FTU is universally successful in only our eighth year. We may very well have the highest ratio in the nation in terms of getting the number of research dollars asked for," he exclaimed, noting that the national average is 10 per cent, while FTU's figure is 16 per cent.

Speaking in measured

Southern tones, Gambrell enthusiastically recounted one other vital research yardstick. "Our College of Engineering stands 15th out of 300 in terms of research dollars brought in by that college on an average faculty member basis."

Gambrell's office is also interested in academic progress. His staff studies what specific programs consist to and how to keep alert to the needs of specific areas.

His division "tries to keep programs modern and current. A part of that causes problems for students—the purchase of textbooks." He said by encouraging faculty to stay modern by using new textbooks, students who rely upon used books have a difficult time.

Gambrell came to FTU from Arizona State University, where he was chairman of the industrial engineering faculty. Before that, he taught at Purdue, Lamar, and Clemson universities.

"Our philosophy is teamwork. We try to work as a team to anticipate needs and problems. We invite input from any source possible—students, faculty, the community," he emphasized.

Gambrell talks of students serving on the registration and the admissions and standards committees. He stressed they were "major contributors" to the group effort and made a "most constructive input—again speaking with that intense administrator's pride.



DR. C. B. GAMBRELL
Vice-President
for Academic Affairs

'Outstanding woman' speaks to Tri-Delta

Jeanne Gruber, voted by Glamour Magazine as one of the 12 outstanding career women in the United States, addressed FTU's Delta Delta Delta (Tri-Delta) sorority last Saturday.

Mrs. Guber, speaking at the Tri-Delta leadership training seminar, said one of the basic goals in life is "getting to know yourself, your potential and what goal you have for yourself in life. Once a woman realizes these ideas, she is a leader within herself as well as a leader of others."

Mrs. Gruber, an alumnae member of the sorority, is an urban planner and lives in Winter Park.

Tri-Delta installed officers Sunday for the 1976-77 school year. Jodie King will serve as president, Karen Mead will be pledge trainer and Caryl Curtis will serve as the chaplain.

SATRA sponsors student art contest

SATRA, FTU's student art association, is sponsoring an art competition for students in which the prize for the best entries will be purchased by Student Government to become part of a permanent art collection.

According to Danny Culbertson, SATRA president, entries, all of which were to have been submitted by Thursday, will be on exhibit in the gallery in the lounge of the Student Organizations Office through March 18. Entries will be pre-judged by a committee of SATRA members to determine which ones will go on exhibit and be considered for prizes.

Final judging will be held March 18 by a panel of art instructors from area institutions.

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CONTACT: Dr. David W. Abbott Psychology Dept., 275-2216 If interested make appointment and bring resume.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

March 12-18, 1976

EVENT	TIME	LOCATION
FRIDAY, MARCH 12		
Art Show	8 a.m.-Midnight	Multipurpose
Favors	9 a.m.-12 a.m.	VC 200
VC PEC Meeting	11 a.m.-1 p.m.	VC 200
United Campus Ministry Meeting	Noon-1p.m.	SCI 115
S.G. EAS Committee Meeting	Noon-1 p.m.	VC 200
Alpha Chi Omega "Buster and Billie"	6 p.m.-10 p.m. 8:30 p.m.	GCB 102, 110 VCAR
SATURDAY, MARCH 13		
Art Show	8 a.m.-Midnight	Multipurpose
Student Accounting Society	Noon-4 p.m.	Lake Claire
Delta Sigma Theta	2 p.m.-7 p.m.	GCB 114
United Campus Ministry Mass	4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.	Stud. Org. Lg.
SUNDAY, MARCH 14		
Alpha Phi Omega	1 p.m.-6:30 p.m.	VC 200
Zeta Tau Alpha	4:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.	GCB 114, 115
Tri-Delta	6 p.m.-10 p.m.	GCB 103
TKE	6 p.m.-9 p.m.	Multipurpose
Alpha Chi Omega	6 p.m.-10 p.m.	VC 211
Lambda Chi Alpha	6 p.m.-9 p.m.	GCB 225
Pi Kappa Alpha	7 p.m.-10 p.m.	GCB 216
"Buster and Billie"	8:30 p.m.	VCAR
MONDAY, MARCH 15		
Art Show	8 a.m.-Midnight	Multipurpose
SG Book Exchange	9 a.m.-2:45 p.m.	VC 211
United Campus Ministry Bible Study	9 a.m.-10 a.m.	SCI 115
SG EAS Committee	3 p.m.-5 p.m.	VC 200
VC Photo Class	6 p.m.-10 p.m.	VC 212
Lambda Chi Alpha	7 p.m.-9 p.m.	VC 200
TUESDAY, MARCH 16		
Art Show	8 a.m.-Midnight	Multipurpose
SG Book Exchange	9 a.m.-2:45 p.m.	VC 211
United Campus Ministry Bible Study	10 a.m.-11 a.m.	SCI 115
VC Speakers Committee	Noon-1 p.m.	VC 214
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17		
Art Show	8 a.m.-Midnight	Multipurpose
SG Book Exchange	9 a.m.-2:45 p.m.	VC 211
VCB BSU	11 a.m.-Noon	VC 200
United Campus Ministry		
THURSDAY, MARCH 18		
Art Show	8 a.m.-Midnight	Multipurpose
SG Book Exchange	9 a.m.-2:45 p.m.	VC 211
SG Ad Hoc Committee	11 a.m.-Noon	VC 200
American Institute of		

Poets may enter state contest

FTU and the Florida Fine Arts Council are sponsoring the statewide Florida Poetry Contest for the second consecutive year. Poets of all ages, amateur and professional, are invited to enter the contest.

Entrants will be placed in five categories: non-students, university students, high school students, middle school students and lower school students. Winners in every group but the lower school category will be awarded \$100.

Poets should submit no more than three entries. The name of the poet is not to appear on the poem, but on an enclosed, self-addressed envelope, along with the title of the poem and the category.

Entries must be previously unpublished. They should be mailed to Dr. Lawrence Wyatt, associate professor of English, at FTU's English Department, P. O. Box 25,000, Orlando. Entries should not be postmarked later than April 15, 1976.

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6 classroom sessions, 6 pool sessions, and 6 dive trips.

Courses starts March 29

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6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Wed. CB 114 Thurs. Adm. 144

\$55.00 plus dive trip expenses

10 classroom sessions, 4 pool sessions, and 6 dive trips.

Course starts March 31

Students must supply all equipment and transportation to dive sites.

Course offerings contingent upon sufficient student registration.

Enroll in Continuing Education Office, Administration Building, Room 395.

For additional information call ext. 2123.

Registration Schedule

Day	Hours	Activity
Monday, March 23		Advisement
Thursday, March 25		
Tuesday, March 23	4 p.m.-9 p.m.	Graduates, Post-baccalaureates
Wednesday, March 24	9 a.m.-Noon 1 p.m.-7 p.m.	Returning Undergraduates
Thursday, March 25	9 a.m.-Noon, 1 p.m.-3 p.m., 4 p.m.-4:30 p.m.	Returning Undergraduates
	4:30-completion	Readmissions
Monday, March 29	9 a.m.-1 p.m.	New Undergraduates
Wednesday, March 31	1 p.m.-5 p.m.	Open Registration
Thursday, April 1	5 p.m.-7:30 p.m.	Add/Drop-Late Registration
Friday, April 2	9 a.m.-Noon	Add/Drop-Late Registration

PETITION

I _____ (signed) _____ SS# _____

have read and understand the registration schedule for Spring 75/76 as it appears with this petition and

_____ agree with it _____ disagree with it _____ don't care

because:

_____ it saves the University money and offers a satisfactory time for registration.

_____ I lose my priority time because I cannot come Tues., Wed., or Thurs. at the times specified.

_____ Other reasons: _____

Please drop in SG suggestion box (Eng, GCB, Snack Bar) or VC 205

Four student productions

'A Williams Quartet' contrasts vague plots, dynamic acting

By KERRY FAUNCE
Staff Writer

Four one act plays by Tennessee Williams are being presented by the FTU Theater Department as part of the Bicentennial series of American playwrights tonight through Sunday afternoon on campus.

The first play, "The Last of My Solid Gold Watches," is about an old shoe salesman, Mr. Charlie (played by Chuck Aitken) who finds it hard to accept the younger generation, standards personalized in the role of Harper (Rick Whitaker). Mr. Charlie explains quality

has been replaced by quantity production.

Directed by Ron Leamon, this play is the hardest to follow, as the plot is rather unclear.

Aitken makes a convincing old man, but his talent is lost in rambling monologues. Mark Thuot adds color to a somewhat dull act with a good rendition of old Porter. His trembling hands and cracked voice compel the audience to look twice.

"The Lady of Larkspur Lotion," is about Mrs. Hardwicke-Moore (Marilyn Cox), a woman living an illusion.

The illusion is her husband who allegedly owns a Brazilian rubber plantation, from whom her apartment rent is to come. The plot revolves around the reality that is threatening the illusion—a terrifying infestation of roaches and Mrs. Wire, (Cheryl Chamberlin) demanding the month's rent. A writer (Jeff King) helps preserve Mrs. Hardwicke-Moore's illusion by restoring its source—alcohol.

Directed by Tara Buckley, the star of this act turns out to be Cheryl Chamberlin, in the role of the landlady. Ms. Cox and veteran actor King do a fine job, but as with "The Last of My Solid Gold Watches," the play's plot lacks clarity.

While the Williams Quartet may begin as a sleeper, it picks up measurably with the third act. "The Long Goodbye," directed by Steve Calderaro, features a storyline that is easy to follow.

In this act, Kim McKee plays Joe, a poverty-stricken writer

who is faced with the psychological dishevel associated with moving from the apartment where he was born. Each piece of furniture moved brings back a new memory of the past.

"The Long Goodbye" proves to be the best dramatization of the quartet. While all parts are well performed, that of the mother (Mary Monroe) deserves mention. Ms. Monroe excels in her ability to portray delicate characters.

The practice of saving the best for last is surely observable in "The Case of the Crushed Petunias," directed by Dani Roy Dilks.

Donna Rocha plays Dorothy Simpke, Bostonian merchant who hides her heart and house behind a bed of petunias. One day she awakes to find her petunias trampled by an unknown culprit whom she vows to find. As it turns out, the culprit is a young man (Ron McDuffie) who attempts to sell

Future

SIGHTS and SOUNDS

Page 8—March 12, 1976

life (as opposed to death) to Ms. Simple.

In the end, the young man finally convinces Ms. Simple to meet him at Highway 77 where persons who want to live go, to be freed of society's woes.

Ms. Rocha's dynamic characterization steals the show with her natural Boston accent and bubbly personality and McDuffie lends excellent support.

One characterization, that of Mrs. Dull (Sally McArthur), keeps the audience laughing with her sniffling snobbery.

The Williams Quartet plays tonight and Saturday night at 8:30 and Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the Science Auditorium. All performances are free to FTU students with I.D. cards. General admission is \$2.50.



(Public Information Photo)

DANI ROY DILKS, who directs "The Case of the Crushed Petunias," and Steve Calderaro, handling the chores for "The Long Goodbye," are two of the four student directors for FTU's "A Williams Quartet," staged on campus through Sunday afternoon.

Frampton, Wright appear in sports stadium concert

By KERRY FAUNCE
Staff Writer

Music buffs may tell you that few rock music artists can perform live with any precision. It is a fact of life that much of today's electronic sound must be synthesized in a recording studio if it is to be effective.

But one artist has managed to enter the realm of the few who sound as good on a stage as in a studio. His name is Peter Frampton.

Tonight, Gulf Artists will present Frampton, along with "Dreamweaver" Gary Wright, in concert at 8 o'clock in the Orlando Sports Stadium.

Frampton began his solo career four years ago when he left the group "Humble Pie." Prior to that, he recorded five "Humble Pie" and two "Herd" albums with acoustic and electric guitar playing, singing and songwriting.

Frampton's first effort was "Wind of Change." Still not a Top 40 contender he released his second album, "Frampton's Camel."

"Something's Happening" and "Frampton" were next. The latter was one of his better studio works.

Frampton's concert tours resulted in his latest album, "Frampton Comes Alive." A collection of rock and rhythm and blues, this recording quickly

scaled music charts. A recent Billboard survey pegged the album as No. 2, with expectations for hitting No. 1.

In concert, Frampton plays guitar and the talkbox, as electronic innovation he has capitalized on and vocalizes. Backing him up are John Siomos on drums; Bob Mayo on guitar, vocals, piano and organ and Stanley Sheldon on bass guitar and vocals.

Appearing with Frampton tonight is Gary Wright. Previously with "Spooky Tooth," Wright's latest effort is the album "Dreamweaver." His style is characterized by smooth flowing, melodic arrangements that rely heavily on synthesized orchestrations.

Wright's backup group consists of Andy Newmark and Jim Keltner on drums, David Foster on the Fender Rhodes, organ and Arp strings and Bobby Lyle on clarinet.

In concert, Wright plays Moog bass, clarinet, Hammon organ, Fender Rhodes, Arp strings, Moog brass, woodwinds and special effects.

All tickets for the Frampton-Wright concert are \$6 and are available at the Infinite Mushroom, Altamonte and Colonial Plaza Ticket Agencies, all Bill Baer's and the Orlando Sports Stadium.

'Buster and Billie,' spring dances slated

"Buster and Billie," starring Jan-Michael Vincent, Pamela Martin and Clifton James, will be shown tonight and Sunday night, wrapping up the winter quarter VC movie offerings.

This flick is billed as "a highly unusual and memorable love story." It is about two high school seniors, a boy who is a class leader and a girl from the "wrong side of the tracks" in a small, rural community in Georgia in 1948.

Opening up the spring quarter on Wednesday, March 31, is a Welcome Back Student Party.

Featuring the rock group "In the Beginning," the festivities start at 7:30 p.m. on the VC Green and will continue until 11 p.m. All students are welcome to come and celebrate the opening of the new quarter.

Under the Table will headline that great group from the Homecoming dance, "Southern Comfort," Saturday, April 3 in the Multipurpose Room. The event is scheduled from 8:30 p.m. to midnight, but the band will play, according to a VC spokesman, as long as the crowd demands. Be sure to drop by and catch the sounds.

Photos exhibited in H&FA

Now until March 20, works by seven noted American photographers will be exhibited in the FTU Art Department teaching gallery or the third floor of the Humanities and Fine Arts Building.

The exhibit includes work by Rod Lazorik, Doug Prince, Todd Walker, Jim Kraft, Brandt Magic and Bob Polzer.

The exhibit can be viewed from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Model Senate

Continued from page 1

senators, had only words of praise for the FTU students.

"All of our people did a good job. They were all very well prepared and did a lot of research on their senators as well as the bills," he explained proudly.

Rich Walsh, FTU student body vice-president, played the role of minority leader Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Penn. Through his direction and the support of the seven FTU Republican senators the minority party passed a majority of its proposed legislation — with only 13 of 51 senators participating being republicans.

Jervey commented on Walsh's performance, saying, "He did an outstanding job. If he had been eligible I'm sure he would have taken at least one award."

This year the majority and minority leaders were ruled ineligible for awards since they are expected already to be the most influential senators of their respective parties.

In lieu of receiving awards, the majority and minority leaders took part in the judging of the student senators and making the award decisions. Other judges included Jervey, Dr. Gary Maris, Stetson adviser

to the Model Senate and several Stetson students.

"Because the bulk of the judges were from Stetson, our success was even better," quipped Jervey. He added, "It was almost embarrassing. The choices for the awards all narrowed down to making a decision between two or three FTU students."

The awards went as follows: Best Committee, Finance, chaired by Bob Minnigan (Sen. Dole, R-Kan.); Best Chairman, Jim Holmes, (Sen. McGovern, D-S.D., Interior and Insular committee); Best Characterization, Bob White, (Sen. Baker, R-Tenn.); Most Influential Senator, Bob Minnigan.

Other FTU representatives were: Terry Harbeck, (Sen. Javits, R-N.Y.); Jeff Davis, (Sen. Schwiker, R-Pa.); Col. George Snyder, (Sen. Fannin, R-Ariz.); Scott Michaud, (Sen. Mathias, R-Mich.); Dave Carvalho, (Sen. Proxmire, D-Wis.).

"Col. Snyder is 70 years old and he did a good job. He was by far and away the oldest student there," interjected Jervey.

With the Florida primary

pending, the Model Senate drew recognition from both the media and politicians. The guest list included former Sen. Sam Ervin D-N.C.; Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark.; and Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn.

The culmination of the four day session was the Awards Luncheon Sunday afternoon. The results of a presidential straw vote, taken during the closing senate session, was announced. The "students' choice" for the next president of the United States, by a narrow margin, was Gerald Ford. And that announcement met with more debate than any issue faced during the previous three days.

Cheerleading tryouts slated March 29-30

Students interested in trying out for the 1976-77 cheerleading squad may attend one of two meetings—at 4 p.m. March 29 or at 3 p.m. March 30. All meetings will be held in the Multipurpose Room.

For further information on cheerleading, contact Pam Hindman, assistant for student development, at 275-2824.

Library hours to be reduced over break

The FTU library will operate on its regular schedule through Wednesday. Beginning Thursday, however, the library will operate on reduced hours.

Thursday, the library will be open from 7:45 a.m. until 6 p.m. Friday, the library will open at 8 a.m. and close at 5 p.m.

For those students wanting to get an early start on next quarters' studies, the library will be open during spring break the week of March 22 to 26. The library will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. each day.

The library will be closed the weekends of March 20 and 21, and March 27 and 28.

Woodwind Quartet to tour Florida migrant camps

The Woodwind Quartet, composed of four FTU music students, will spend spring break touring Florida migrant camps in an effort to bring musical magic to elementary school children who might otherwise never have the opportunity.

The FTU quartet was selected to make the tour on the basis of their superior performance in national competition among campus chapters of Sigma Alpha Iota, an international music fraternity.

Beginning March 15, the musical group will be performing concerts in the Tampa Bay area, Fort Myers, Homestead, Florida City and Okeechobee.

Members of the Woodwind Quartet are Katherine Nicklin, Robin Davis, Nancy Benedum and Vicki Kubes.

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Impeachment

Continued from page 3

"impossible."

Because of the loophole in the current constitution, the LJR had to draw up resolutions, or statements in the form of a non-bringing proposals, for the impeachment of Harp and Miss Harbeck.

According to the Senate Rules of Procedure, any senator acquiring two or more unexcused absences shall be impeached. Both Senators' Harn and Harbeck had received two unexcused absences.

Since that time, Harn has resigned from the senate. Miss Botts said she did not know whether Miss Harback would

fight the impeachment resolution or resign. If she did decide to fight the LJR committee's decision, the senate could either rule in favor of Miss Harbeck and excuse her absences, or the matter would be turned over to the Judicial Council.

Miss Botts said the revised constitution was vetoed by Brown because of a difference of opinion between the senate leaders and the executive branch of the SG, mainly Student Body President Gary Andersen. She said if the revised constitutional amendment had been signed by Brown, it would have given much more power to the students by eliminating the necessity of Brown's office approving any constitutional amendments brought up.

Dr. Williams to speak at graduation

Dr. Paul Williams, president of Lake Sumter Community College will be the guest speaker at FTU's March 19th graduation ceremony.

Williams will be the fourth area community college president to speak to FTU graduates.

The graduation ceremony will be conducted at the Orlando Naval Training Center Field House at 7 p.m.

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TRAVEL

Educational journeys beckon FTU students



DR. JOHN L. EVANS

History prof to lead tour of USSR

By JAY JASKOT
Special Writer

Eleven FTU students will be among a group leaving New York June 17 for a 23-day visit to Russia.

Dr. John L. Evans, assistant professor of history, is a veteran of nine previous trips to Russia, and will escort a group of about 16 people this year.

The tour will include visits to Leningrad, Moscow, Kiev and Tallinn. The group will visit the ancient cities of Novgorod and Valadimir, both over 1,000 years old.

Special highlights of the tour will be a visit to the famous monastery in the caves in Kiev, founded in 1051 as a seat of Christianity, as well as a trip to Babi Yar, one of the infamous Nazi concentration camps established in the Soviet Union.

After flying from New York to Helsinki, the group will go by train to Leningrad. They will spend about a week in and around that city, built by Peter the Great as his capital on the Gulf of Finland. It is the home of the Hermitage Museum, which contains one of the greatest art collections in the world. There also is the Nevsky Prospect, the city's most famous thoroughfare, and the Winter Palace, where the czars once lived. Hitler planned to hold his victory parade there after he defeated Russia in World War II.

In Moscow the tour will listen in on the "Round Table Discussions" held by various Soviet ministers, tour Red Square and Lenin's tomb and visit the theatre one evening.

The Russian trip will be full and fast-paced, but free time has been allotted in each city so that the tourists can see Russia in their own way as well.

"I go because it helps me with my courses," Evans said, "but it's always quite different."

Steve Myers, now a graduate student in history at FTU, went on the tour last year.

"It was my first time outside the U.S.," said Myers. He added, "I now have a better understanding of what Russian people are like."

The cost of the tour is \$997 from New York, or \$1,125.68 from Orlando, which includes transportation, hotel accommodations and meals.

More information on the tour is available from the Travel Chalet, 1214 E. Livingston St., Orlando, or Evans at the FTU History Department.



DR. TIMOTHY O'KEEFE

Com students to spend break in Capitol, N.Y.

In the early hours of March 21, 15 FTU communication majors will embark on a journey through the busy offices of national newsmen and advertising executives in the nation's capital and New York City.

The Washington D.C.-New York City trip takes place the week of spring break.

The majority of the students' time will be devoted to meeting people who are influential or important in the various fields of communication, but free time for sightseeing will also be available.

Under the leadership of Dr. M. Timothy O'Keefe, associate professor of communication, the 15 communication majors will tour National Geographic, the Voice of America, the United Nations, Ogilvy and Mather Advertising Agency, ABC News headquarters and Time, Inc.

They will meet and interview Ben Bradlee, executive editor of the Washington Post, Harry Reasoner, anchorman for the ABC News, and several foreign correspondents to the United Nations.

Participants in the study tour will receive four hours credit based on a research paper on one or two of the news gathering or advertising agencies or institutions visited on the tour.

Safety award presented to FTU student

Janice Berry, an FTU student, Tuesday received a safety certificate for her quick actions during the moments following the late Dr. Ernst Goldstein's heart attack in front of the Administration building.

Director of Safety and Health for the FTU community, James E. Eller, witnessed Ms. Berry during this time, and said, "She just took over, assessed the situation at hand and got help to the scene." He added, "When someone extends themselves like this it is worthy of noting."

Eller pointed out, "All too often when an emergency arises, no one assumes any responsibility—Janice did."

Disney teaches musical skills in workshop

Walt Disney World will again offer a summer workshop this year for college students with special singing, dancing or musical skills.

Students accepted into the program, based at either the California or Orlando parks, perform with the Disney All American Band, The Kids of the Kingdom or the Adventureland Brass Band.

Applicants must be at least 18 years old and be enrolled as a freshman, sophomore or junior.

Interviews for applicants from southeastern states will be conducted April 6 and 7 in the Contemporary Hotel and will involve live auditions, tapes and letters of recommendation.

The tuition fee for workshops, seminars, lectures and tours is \$150. Those accepted are paid a weekly salary of \$175. Dr. Gary Wolf, FTU Music Department chairman, said credit for the program can also be arranged with the student's adviser on an individual basis.

Further information is available from the Entertainment Division at Walt Disney World.

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Knights drop 3, bats the problem

By MARK HESS
Staff Writer

Hitting was the main concern of head baseball coach Jack Sexton in the first week at FTU's season. The trend continued during the second week of play for the Knights as they dropped three games while picking up wins against Belmont College and Columbia University to stand at 5-4.

Scoring runs is something the Knights have not been consistent in this season. They put plenty of men on base, 44 during last week's play, but only 21 could cross home plate.

Although Sexton is pleased with the team's pitching and base stealing (15 for 15), he adds "we're still not hitting like we're capable."

Veteran pitcher Sam Swanger has run into early trouble dropping his last three games after his opening win against Bethune-Cookman. Tuesday, Swanger gave up six earned runs against Florida Southern as the visiting Knights lost 6-4.

The Macs scored their winning runs on back-to-back wild pitches by Swanger. Third baseman Mike Miller and right fielder Sonny Wise each collected two hits for the Knights.

The Knights blasted Columbia College 8-0 last week helped along by a six run burst in the seventh inning. Jimmy Horvath

had three hits at four times at bat while Wise added another two hits and a RBI. Catcher Bob Ramsey, a sophomore from Winter Park led the team at the plate with three hits and three RBIs. Harry Johnson picked up his first win of the season with a shut-out scattering five hits and whiffing five.

In a weekend match-up with Belmont College from Nashville, Tenn., the Knights split two games, winning the first 6-1 and dropping the second 2-1.

The Knights win over Belmont was led by hurler Gary Taylor, a junior college transfer from Pensacola Junior College, who allowed only five hits. Greg Perich picked up the save with a three strikeout performance to retire Belmont in the ninth. Horvath collected the two hits and two RBIs and was aided by first baseman George Royal who went three for four at the plate.

Belmont came back to take the third game of the series behind a strong pitching effort. FTU only managed six hits while leaving 11 men on base. Stan Edge dropped his first game after two wins and gave up two earned runs.

In their only other road game last week, the Knights lost to St. Leo 4-2. Swanger got touched for eight hits and could manage only four strikeouts against St. Leo. Again FTU put men on the bases but left 14 stranded.

Tonight the Knight host Wabash College for a double-header at Sanford Stadium starting at 1 p.m. The Saturday and Sunday lineup pits the Knights in a two game series against Austin Peay State Collette with both games slated to begin at 7:30 p.m. at Tinker Field.



Photo by Mike Padgett

HEAD BASKETBALL COACH Torchy Clark thanks members of the Orlando Area Chamber of Commerce for presenting the cagers with medallions for winning the Sunshine State Conference prior to the Knights' trip to Chattanooga, Tenn.

The Knights will face Valdosta State, surprise winner of the South Atlantic Conference in the first round of the Division II Regional tourney.

Clark told students at the pep rally Tuesday the Valdosta team would be a good match-up for the streaking Knights and called the SAC winner a "hot tourney team."

Rows over Alabama

Crew makes big splash

By MARK HESS
Staff Writer

The basketball team is off the Chattanooga, the wrestling squad recently finished with their best record ever, and an extremely young baseball team is off to a good start. But amid all the excitement of the success of FTU's athletic program this year, another group of highly-touted men and women athletes have started their season in what has proved to be FTU's most successful sport, crew racing.

The oarsmen captured their first victory of the season with wins in the Varsity 8 and Varsity 4 titles, and the women took first place honors in the Varsity 4 race, all by comfortable margins over the University of Alabama this week.

Head coach Dennis Kamrad said he was very pleased with the performance of the crew members at such an early stage in the season. "I think our varsity will be extremely strong," Kamrad said.

Kamrad is very optimistic about this season's squad. "We are moving very fast for this time of year," Kamrad said. "There are a few kinks to iron out, but the athletes have prepared themselves more thoroughly than they have in the past."

Although the team has been plagued early by missed practices from early morning fog and the financial burdens of equipping a crew team, Kamrad has set his goals on the Small College National Championship.

Kamrad said the tough schedule the crew team will face this season will help prepare the squad for the championship meet. "Our matches will be extremely difficult and the schedule is highly representative of strong competition," Kamrad said.

Kamrad faces an enormous task in taking the small college title because of the lack of funds provided for the crew team. According to Kamrad, many other small schools, such as FIT and Tampa, have the money to furnish fiberglass skulls, while the Knights continue to repair their wooden vessels, which he points out are not as fast as the fiberglass boats.

Teams which FTU will face during the course of the season include FIT, ranked second overall nationally in small colleges last year. Also, the Knights will host one of the finest crew teams in the nation at Lake Maitland March 20 when they face the Coast Guard Academy, who last year placed sixth in the nation.

The crew team will also race against the Belgian National team which is composed almost entirely of that country's Olympic oarsmen.

Future

SPORTS

Page 11—March 12, 1976

Horvath: cool man at a hot position

In football he's called the center. In basketball he's called a pivot man. And in baseball he's called the shortstop — the key figure in making things happen on the field, anything from a diving stab at a fiery smash off a center fielder's bat to the perfect execution of a crucial double play.

FTU's short stop is a senior from Monroe, Conn., Jimmy Horvath. Horvath a key man not only in the success of an individual game, is also a main ingredient in the continued winning of extremely young Knight ballclubs.

Even though being the shortstop means facing a lot of pressure, Horvath is very cool about his role in the future of the Knights.

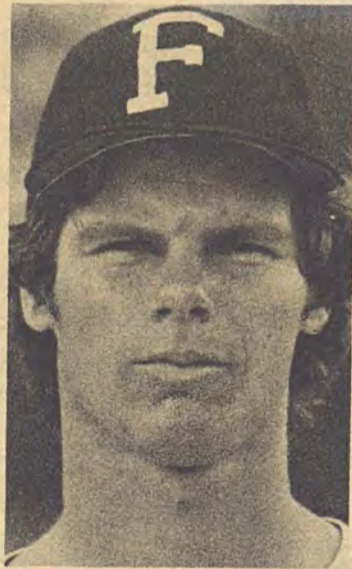
"When you first start, there's a lot of pressure," Horvath said. "But the more you play, the less pressure you feel." It becomes natural, and Horvath is a natural.

Batting .323 last year for the Knights, Horvath is hitting the ball at a .310 clip early in the season. But he is concerned with his batting ability. "It's been slow so far," Horvath said. "I'm not hitting the ball hard at all." But the 21-year-old righthander believes it's just a matter of concentration, and a matter of time.

As a co-captain of the Knight ballclub sharing the honor with Sonny Wise, another senior on the club who covers right field, Horvath has definite ideas on the ability of this year's squad.

"Once we start hitting, I don't think anybody can beat us," Horvath said confidently. But the Knights have a young team and will need the leadership of people like Horvath to keep the club moving during a slump.

As for the future, like many other ballplayers on the team Horvath a physical education major, looks to the pros after graduation. Horvath said he has no preference as to where in the National League he would like to play, but said he wanted to remain at short stop.



JIMMY HORVATH

Basketball MVP

Terri Ray shows athletic zest

At the age of five her athletic enthusiasm surfaced and became dominant priority in her life.

Now, at age 19, Terri Ray continues to exhibit that enthusiasm while competing in three women's sports at FTU.

Miss Ray was recently awarded the Most Valuable Player award for the women's basketball team, along with teammate Kathy Stilwell. On the year, the 5-foot-9 sophomore averaged seven rebounds and 20 points-per-game, leading the team to a second place finish in the state.

Besides basketball, Miss Ray plays catcher for the softball team, and plans to start for the volleyball team next season.

Miss Ray credits her parents with giving her the support in all athletic endeavors. "A lot of girl's mothers get down on them because they think sports aren't ladylike," she said. "But my parents supported my interests."

At present, she is carrying a 3.2 GPA and has intentions of gaining a master's degree in physical education. "I'd rather coach than teach, especially

college basketball," she said.

Miss Ray is outspoken about the ridicule that often accompanies female athletes. "The mocking attitude of women being in sports is still prevalent," she remarked. "What these people don't understand is that it's just as much of a challenge for women to compete

as it is for men."

She said that most of the critical comments come from older people who aren't yet aware of the direction that women's sports are taking. "The kids are really supporting us," she said, "it's the older people who are stereotyping us."

Lady cagers beaten in regional tourney

Last week's Women's basketball regional tournament saw the Lady cagers eliminated by tall Berry College, 96-65.

Berry College, boasting a 6-foot-2 center and a 5-foot-11 point guard, kept the shorter Knights behind for the entire game. The Knights kept the scoring close until the second half when superior rebounding and excellent shooting by Barry helped widen the gap.

FTU shot 100 per cent from the foul line and managed to put two players in double figures as Terri Ray and Renny Smith each scored 18 points in the game.

The women finished their season with a 18-6 record, three of those losses coming at the hands of Florida state champ Flagler College. They Lady cagers appear well set for next season as the squad will not lose any players to graduation.

Harris ineligible

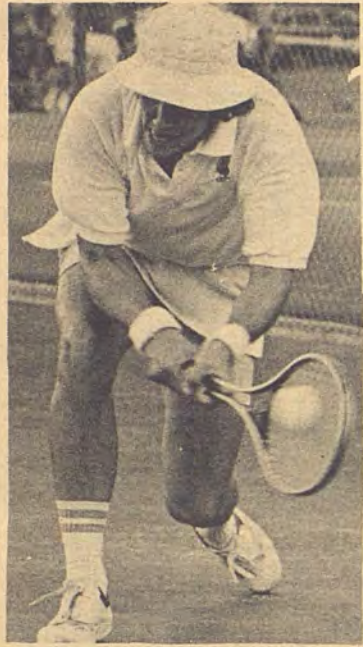
Netters now 4-6

By STEVE ISHAM
Staff Writer

The FTU men's tennis team, shaken by the loss of their No. 2 seeded player, dropped two matches last week before rebounding with a victory over Western Illinois.

Ian Harris was ruled ineligible for any competition until at least the first day of spring quarter by Dean of Men Paul McQuilkin. McQuilkin ordered the suspension because of a parking sticker violation by Harris.

FTU's problems started with Hampton Institute as the Knights dropped a 7-2 decision. Steven Bryant took the only singles victory for FTU, a three-set win over Brazilian player, Etienne Irwin. Bryant and Mark Watford later collaborated for a doubles victory for the second Knight win.



DOUG MALICZOWSKI

Grapplers hit by misfortune

FTU's wrestling season ended last weekend with the same unfortunate incidents that have lived as a shadow with the team the entire year.

On the eve of the journey to North Dakota for the NCAA wrestling championships, two of the four wrestlers who were to compete came down with physical problems.

Rich Dombrowski, the Knights' most outstanding wrestler this year came down with tonsillitis, and Dave Alberts twisted his ankle in practice and was unable to go.

But that's not all the bad news. Coach Gergley and two wrestlers made the long jaunt to North Dakota only to find more injuries waiting for them. Pete Berkery, the heavyweight representative, hurt his knee the day before the tournament and Mike Strouse, wrestling in the 118-pound class, was beaten in overtime when his clavical was separated from his sternum.

The worst part of the bizarre story is that the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga finished second in the tourney. During the regular season the knights tied them in a dual meet.

Against Furman University, the Knights were forced to create new doubles combinations because of the absence of Harris. Furman took advantage of the situation by a 7-2 margin. FTU's lone wins were secured by Toby Crabel and Doug Maliczowski in singles play.

But the Knights ended the week in fine fashion, extinguishing Western Illinois University, 8-1. Crabel, Bryant, Watford, Maliczowski and Bill Stetzer all captured singles victories, while the three doubles teams also registered wins.

Although the team's record dropped to four wins and six losses, Knight coach Lex Wood is optimistic about the remainder of the season. "The team effort has been exceptionally good," Wood noted. "People have been beating us, but we've never been out of a match yet. They've all been close." Wood added, "the breaks haven't been coming our way so far, but I'm sure they'll be here soon."

Jim Shea, the No. 5 seed, is just beginning to return to action after a long bout with mononucleosis and according to Wood, is starting to regain his form and stamina.

FTU will play an exhibition match tomorrow at 2 p.m. against Columbia University of New York, at John Newcombe's Tennis Village near Clermont.



ZETA DEMOLISHED THE MEAN MACHINE 18-2 to win the women's intramural basketball championship. In the contest last Thursday, Karen Bartholomew scored 8 points, while fellow Zetas Kathy School and Sue Garhard each pumped in five points. The lone basket for The Mean Machine was scored by Bonita Holland. Zeta beat the Tyes, 14-8, to reach the championship game.

Photo by Randy Noles

Times set for facilities

The FTU swimming pool will be open for recreational swimming starting March 10 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. daily. Beginning March 29, the pool will be open from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily. The pool will also be open on Thursday evening from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Tennis courts will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and after 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

The golf range will be open on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from noon to 3 p.m. while the dome and universal exercise machine is open on Monday and Wednesday from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday from noon to 8 p.m.; Friday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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