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# Semester System Considered Quarter Drop May Come



THE JANUARY 'heat wave' is reflected in this view of the library as a mirage-like shimmering envelops the building. Actually, FuTure photographer Jay Klaasen captured this picture in the Administration Building reflecting pool on a calm day this week.

By Sharon Marek

The possibility of a unified semester system for all Florida universities and junior colleges is currently being considered by the University of Florida, and will soon be considered by FTU's Faculty Senate, Dr. K. Philip Taylor, faculty senate head, said this week. "Probably the greatest advantage of this proposed semester system is that it will cut out one whole registration per year and will represent a much better utilization of university facilities," Taylor said.

The system recently received a 90 per cent vote of confidence from the faculty senate of the University of Florida, and, pending approval by President Stephen O'Connell, will go to the Board of Regents and finally to the state legislature.

Known as the "Texas system," the modified semester plan would have two 16-week semesters and two 6-week minimesters in the summer.

"Assuming the program were approved for the coming year," Taylor said, "Registrar Dan Chapman has outlined a tentative schedule for 1973-74. Fall classes would begin August 20 and end December 4. Winter semester will begin January 11 and end April 23. The summer minimesters will begin May 6 and end July 17.

FTU President Charles N. Millican lauded the suggestion, saying it would save "many hours of paperwork and a great deal of

money. The changeover, of course, would be a monumental task which would take at least a year, but it would be well worth it in time and money saved."

The program, according to Vice President for Academic Affairs C. B. Gambrell, would "be the best thing that ever happened to the economy of the university system. It might mean as much as a \$30,000 a year savings for the university. Currently we have four different academic calendars in the state. The junior college terms don't coincide with the universities', and under the quarter system it is very hard for public school teachers to make it for summer quarter courses."

Bernard Ostle, dean of natural sciences, cited "obvious difficulties" with the proposal. "Mainly it would be a huge task to revise all the courses. But, with enough warning we could do it, and I would be very much in favor."

Other FTU deans contacted expressed support of the suggested change.

Vice President for Business Affairs J. P. Goree and Registrar Chapman also added their support of the semester proposal.

"I would like to see us off the quarter system," said Goree. "As it is now we meet ourselves coming and going, we are constantly in a state of crisis. The semester would eliminate a lot of this."

## Security Crackdown Begins In Library

Last spring approximately 3,000 books were taken from the FTU Library, costing a total of \$45,000. This semester Lynn W. Walker,

director of libraries, has instated a security check on all students, faculty and staff.

"The popular books are first to disappear," Walker explained, "especially those needed by a class for research purposes. We are now going to check all books and briefcases to prevent this."

Walker said he felt that, in the past, FTU has been very lax in its security measures compared to other universities. Although the check will slow things up a bit, Walker said he believes it is necessary to improve library services to all students.

"Our problem is not the thieves. I don't believe there are many at FTU, but we want to remind those who simply forget to check books out before leaving. We apologize for the inconvenience but feel it is necessary."

Walker admitted it is next to impossible to stop thievery completely. But he said, by cutting down on the number of missing books, the library can begin spending more on new books, instead of replacing lost ones.

## Liquor Committee Named

By David Foster

Vice President for Student Affairs W. Rex Brown has announced the appointment of an ad hoc committee to study the feasibility of the sale of beer on campus.

The appointment of the

## Med Credits Okayed

The American Medical Association's Council on Medical Education has fully accredited Florida's first university program for medical records administration at FTU.

The FTU program, which began in 1970, was added to a list of approximately 30 colleges and universities in the United States which annually graduate nearly 250 qualified medical records administrators.

Mrs. Shirley Perrin, FTU coordinator of medical records administration, noted that the field is fast-growing and annually has a need for at least twice the number of persons entering it every year.

Mrs. Perrin explained the type of training and career possibilities which interested students could expect from the program. During the first two years students take lecture and laboratory courses, then receive directed practice in their future profession at one of five area

committees followed Brown's veto of two bills submitted by Student Government in fall quarter. The first bill called for permitting students of legal age to possess and consume beer and wine at the Lake Claire recreation site. The second

graduates can anticipate a median Florida salary of \$9,950 and the opportunity to raise the standards of medical care in hospitals, Mrs. Perrin said.

She added that FTU soon expects to graduate at least 20 to 25 persons in medical records administration each year.

She noted an increasing number of men are entering this sort of career, and at FTU, two of seven currently enrolled seniors are retired officers in the armed forces. The increase in national health assistance, such as Medicare, was a factor Mrs. Perrin cited as attracting more men to the field.

Mrs. Perrin also said that an important prerequisite for going into medical records administration was "an interest in medicine and business related subjects."

bill requested the administration to seek and obtain a license for beer and wine sales by the beginning of spring quarter and to establish a place on campus for its sale.

The committee is expected to determine whether the university should permit the sale and consumption of beer on campus. In a memorandum forwarded to committee members by Brown the word "wine" was omitted, despite the fact that the words "beer" and "wine" have always been linked in SG bills.

The committee is also scheduled to study the financial feasibility of selling beer on campus; to study reports from other state universities that permit alcoholic beverages, and, if their recommendation is positive, to submit a detailed program for operating a facility to sell beer on campus.

If the committee's recommendation is positive it will be referred back to Brown who will then study the committee's report and send it to the University Executive Committee with his own recommendation attached. From there the decision will be left to President Millican.

Brown said he could not possibly predict how long the whole process will take.

## Hum. Building 'Experimental'

By Harry Chilcot

To the joy of all those on campus who believe that experimentation is an integral part of life, the new Humanities and Fine Arts Building may prove interesting.

According to Fred Clayton, director of university physical planning, the new construction is a state experiment -- the only one of its kind in the state at present and being controlled by the Department of General Services in Tallahassee.

For those who are not oriented in the building frame of reference, there are two basic types of construction processes, Clayton explained. The older of the two is appropriately named the conventional method.

In this method, the job to be done is designed, bid upon and completed by one basic contractor.

He hires his own subcontractors for different jobs which he does not do himself.

The other process is the one now being used on the Humanities Building. Referred to as the "systems method," each step of the construction process is bid upon, and there are separate contractors for each step.

Some of these steps are the foundation, steel structure, roofing and a number of others depending on the total structure of the building to be built. There are a set number of steps to each particular structure, but this number does not pertain to all structures using the systems method.

The order that the Humanities Building be built under the systems form of construction was handed down from the state cabinet. The

Department of General Services handles the construction and keeps the university informed of progress, Clayton said.

The systems method is considered a money-saving, time-saving innovation in the construction field. However, Clayton disagrees with this belief. He said he believes the method is sound and a good process for average construction.

He explained, "The average building, such as an office building, is basically the same on every floor, and therefore the use of the systems method is fine. However, there are severe difficulties when it comes to a university building that not only has variations on every floor, but in each room on the floor. The major problem that the variations bring about is the

slowness with which the building progresses."

Clayton also said his office has little to do with the construction when the systems method is used because all decisions are made in Tallahassee. "We don't know anything until they tell us," Clayton said.

The reason for recent limited activity on the construction site is the lack of materials, Clayton stated. Late in 1972, the foundation construction was hampered by the severe lack of concrete in the area. After some delay, this phase was completed and further construction is awaiting the arrival of structural steel.

The steel is expected to arrive early this month, and it will take approximately two weeks to erect the skeletal structure.



# FuTUre Editorials

## Let's Get Together

It is possible that the State University System may soon be united toward achieving a single goal, one that would bring the whole system under a uniform academic calendar.

Recently the faculty senate of the University of Florida voted overwhelmingly to recommend to President Stephen O'Connell the adoption of a modified semester system popularly known as the "Texas plan." The next step will be approval by the Board of Regents and ultimately a legislative act that would make the system statewide.

ALREADY many state and private junior colleges are using some form of the semester system. (In fact, only one junior college in the state is known to use the quarter system.) From this point of view, the move would have obvious advantages. We are "one" education system under "one" state legislature. Would it not be fundamentally logical to be united under one academic calendar?

Furthermore, the proposed changeover would be an economic boon for all the universities. Aside from the initial changeover cost, it has been estimated that each university might save on the order of \$30,000 a year just by reducing the number of yearly registrations from the present three or two.

In our present bureaucracy where waste is the watchword and red tape the order of the day, could anyone seriously argue with the adoption of a new program that would clearly save money? We hope not.

ANOTHER little known but certainly valuable advantage of the proposed program is the possible job advantage given to the early spring graduates under a modified semester system. Quarter system graduates normally get their sheepskins around the first week of June; semester graduates, who would be out a full month early, would have a definite advantage in capturing the job market.

The semester system might also allow students more time for indepth studies or research, completion of term papers and would reduce the frequency of finals. That advantage is no small thing for the quarter student who finds himself locked into the often vicious circle of midterms, research deadline, finals - all of which seem barely two weeks apart.

Other than the obvious difficulty of making such a monumental changeover from all quarter hours to all semester hours, it would be folly to resist such a change.

THE MODIFIED semester system would unite the state's academic calendar, save substantial amounts of money, paper work and elbow grease on the part of university registrars, slow the now hectic pace of student life and would make for the most efficient use of university staff and physical plant facilities.

Students, staff and administrators who share in feelings of support for a semester system should begin making their opinions known to both state and regents officials. In the long run, mass opinion may be the deciding factor.

## HIDDEN THOUGHTS

By William Lee Hidden

The scene opens on the Science Auditorium. A large mass has gathered for its final in speech. All the students are fidgeting around, studying or talking with others about what may be on the test. It was 12:05 p.m., Monday (the test supposedly began at noon sharp).

Suddenly, a balding man in a dark suit comes up to the stage and hollers, "Will you children be quiet!" A hush falls on the auditorium. All that is heard is the thud of a thousand pacifiers falling from gaping mouths. All eyes are on the stage. Obviously this was someone who thought he was really important. He achieved his goal . . . temporarily. Soon the murmurs began anew, but not about the test but more like, "Who in the dwelling place of Satan was that?" And, indeed, who was that?

In keeping with the last of the holiday spirits, it is up to me to answer that. You see, Virginia (or whatever your name is), it was not a single person we saw, nay, but a spirit. A spirit that haunts the campus of FTU. It is there when you register; it's there during your classes. It is there when you take your finals and there even when you are making arrangements to graduate.

It is a type of spirit nary a single FTU student knows of. For he is the spirit of the typical college professor who puts himself so far above the students as to call them children. He is the professor who talks at his students and not to them. He is the professor who gives you a sour look for daring to come to his office with a question. He is the one who won't give the FuTUre reporter the time of day. He is the spirit who lives in, alas, far too many of the professors at FTU.

Yes, students of FTU, he is real, and you'll probably see him again soon. Whenever you get the foolish thoughts that, just because you are 21 and a college student, you are an adult—just to be the nuisance that he is. I know I'll see him again. This time I'm prepared for his return. For when he does come around again I'll know exactly what to do . . . I'LL STICK MY TONGUE OUT AT HIM!!!!

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOTHIN PERSONAL—I GAVE YOU THIS 'F' SIMPLY AS AN ENLIGHTENED MEMBER OF THE ESTABLISHMENT DOIN' HIS OWN THING."

## Achievements Brighten Campus Review Of '72

By Campus News Service

As another year begins, the time to look back over the old year has arrived. At FTU, where 6,800 students began classes in September and the university entered its fifth year of operation, the span since January 1972 includes a notable array of achievements, on and off campus.

In recognizing the accomplishments and the progress in that time, President Charles Millican added praise for faculty, staff and students who individually and collectively made it all possible.

"I SHARE the pride of knowing that our campus community is joining with so many others in Central Florida in the spirited involvement that marks the fantastic growth of the entire area," Millican said. And, like the area around it, FTU is keeping pace.

The string of events over the past year covers a wide range. Chronologically, it reaches from approval for an Air Force ROTC detachment in January to membership in the National Collegiate Athletic Association, granted in December. In between, there are many developments that merit remembering.

There was the parking space petition, drawn up by members of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and carried to Tallahassee by President Millican. Result? Nine hundred additional parking spaces were okayed to ease the constant problem of a commuter campus. And more spaces will come with completion of the Humanities and Fine Arts Building, now under way and due to open late in 1973.

IN MARCH, FTU graduated the first group of students to complete course work at the university's resident center at Brevard Community College. And later in the year, FTU and BCC joined in a program under which students may enroll in either school to take courses offered by the other. And work continues to coordinate programs at area community colleges to ease transfer after two years to the FTU campus.

FTU received approval from the Board of Regents for a program in engineering technology, aimed primarily at holders of Associate in Science degrees who are qualified to transfer to FTU and receive a bachelor's degree in the program.

The College of Engineering set a

precedent when it received accreditation from the Engineers Council for Professional Development. It marked the first time, as far as is known, that any university or program has received recognition so swiftly after its opening.

A MILESTONE was reached in August, when it was announced that FTU had received \$1 million in research grant funds in the first eight months of the year. The grants were spread throughout FTU's six colleges, which indicated that the image of the university as a "technical school" is rapidly fading.

In a step toward bringing more higher education to the people, FTU developed and added courses to be taught to full-time or part-time students at its resident centers in South Orlando, Daytona Beach, Cocoa and Cape Canaveral.

On campus, everyone joined in to dedicate the \$1.3 million addition to the Village Center, which was doubled in size to accommodate the growing enrollment and increased number of student organizations that set up shop in the new addition. A new assembly room that seats 1,000 is a decided boon and provides a stage for productions of all sorts.

MANY WORKSHOPS, conferences and seminars were conducted on campus over the past year. The annual Florida School for Alcoholic Studies met in August for the fourth successive year.

All in all, 1972 was a full year. And 1973 is expected to bring an even larger share of action to FTU. In looking back, Millican declared the university "still has a way to go," but hastened to note that progress to date plainly indicates that the road ahead points to greater service to the community, coupled with innovations in education that are geared to provide knowledge that can be used in the "real world" that faces graduates everywhere.

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## FuTUre Clarifies Memo

MEMORANDUM

TO: All Members of the University Community  
FROM: The FuTUre Editorial Staff  
SUBJECT: Early Retirement Memo, December 1 Issue of FuTUre

As a result of the publication in the FuTUre December 1 of a somewhat facetious "memorandum," it has come to our attention that several members of the university community were distressed by the contents of the aforementioned memo.

The statement published in the last fall issue of the FuTUre was by no means intended to be construed as a legitimate statement emanating from an official university department, and was by no means an authentic statement from the director of personnel services. His title appeared on the memo only because statements concerning personnel in any institution traditionally originate from the personnel office.

We wish to state, for all those persons concerned, that the memo was printed as a "light" article and it was intended to have been taken lightly.

## Campus Glances

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Students wishing to reserve a 1973 Pegasus may do so in the publications office, LR 215. The yearbook is being offered to students free of charge this year, and will be in paperback form.



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# BOR Gets Statement On FTU

FTU President Charles Millican reported to the Board of Regents that efforts have been made to promote better understanding between the administration and the student body.

Millican's report cited a rearrangement of the budget and university personnel. It also stated that better programming has been achieved in housing, orientation and extracurricular activities.

The report said, "The additional personnel and teamwork approach have promoted an effective relationship with the FTU Student Government. This, coupled with the lessening workloads and better relationships with students, has improved understanding."

According to the report, FTU is fulfilling its goal of bringing education to the people by assuming the administration of the former GENESYS centers in Daytona Beach, Orlando and Port Canaveral.

FTU has received 61 grants totaling \$978,907 in research funds during the year from federal, state and private sources, the report stated.

# Co-op Hosts On-Campus Workshop

College and university officials from throughout Central Florida will meet on campus for a one-day seminar on cooperative education programs Wednesday. Cooperative education allows the student to alternate between full-time employment and full-time study.

Under the Co-op Program, a student works for an employer for a full quarter and then returns to class for the following quarter. Jobs are directly related to the student's major field of study and also give the student the opportunity to assist financially his or her education.

Dr. Aaron Lucas, director of cooperative education for the State University System, will head the conferees at FTU. T. P. Rajchel, FTU Co-op education director, stated that many issues will be touched upon, among them a proposal to grant credit toward graduation to students who are working.

# Play Tryouts To Be Held

Two sets of tryouts for theatre productions have been scheduled within the week.

Tryouts for Luigi Pirandello's "Right You Are If You Think You Are" will be held 4 p.m. Monday in the theatre (the renovated Science Auditorium) and tryouts for the spring production of Loesser and Burrows' "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" are scheduled for Thursday and Friday, Jan. 11 and 12.

# 'Boston Strangler' Headlines

# Winter VC Activities Calendar

The first week of winter quarter's activities begins tonight with the showing of "Boston Strangler" at 8:30 in the Village Center Auditorium. It will be shown again at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Monday, Jan. 8, tryouts begin for the student musical production, "How to Fail at Life Without Really Trying" in the VC Assembly Room A, from 4 to 8 p.m. The tryouts will run through Wednesday.



AFTER 4 years in their Library basement quarters FTU Security Police moved to a new permanent location on Gemini Boulevard near the campus water tower. The move into the former Board of Regents building was accomplished during fall break. (Photo by Ike Spinosa)

# Students' Musical Production Slated

Tryouts for FTU's first student written and produced musical will be held 4-8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday in the Village Center Assembly Room. There are five singing roles available, besides the male and female leads, and there are many parts for extras, according to David Boelzner, one of the writers of "How to Fail at Life Without Really Trying."

The musical, a takeoff on "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" (which will be produced spring quarter by the theatre department), was written as an entry in a competition sponsored in spring 1972 by the Village Center.

Since it won the first prize, the play has been reworked by its writers, Boelzner, a senior music major, and Dennis Keeler, a senior English major.

"We retained eight out of the nine original songs," Boelzner said, "and we have written four more, for a total of 12."

Although Keeler said the second plot of the musical is "very different" from the original, he added that the theme is approximately the same.

The musical is set within the framework of AbracadaBra, a large company which manufactures women's brassieres, and the comic plot is centered on the attempt of the "villain," Joe McCool, to steal and sell to competitors the newest design of the company. The romantic plot involves the

Mrs. Frances Johnson will direct "How To Succeed in Business," which will be produced April 4, 5 and 6. Richard Schoenbaum will be musical director of the play, which has roles for 10 men and 12 women.

Thursday tryouts will be held at 7 p.m., and Friday tryouts at 4 p.m., both in AD 110. Those trying out may feel free to bring music of their choice to sing, Mrs. Johnson said.

Tuesday, Jan. 9, marks the beginning of the Ingmar Bergman movie series, presented at 8:30 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. The series will be presenting different Bergman classics each week.

Wednesday, Jan. 10, "The Owl and the Pussycat" will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in the VC Auditorium.

Thursday, Jan. 11, a bridge tournament in the VC Game Room at 7 p.m. will round out the week's activities.

traditional boy-meets-girl sequence between Tom Simmons and Julie Abra, the main characters.

Boelzner, who wrote all the songs but one, said persons with good lyrical voices are needed for the roles of Tom and Julie, and moderately good singers are needed for the other five singing roles of Julie's father, Tom's uncle, McCool and two company maids.

Some of the show tunes are "You're Wasting Your Time," sung by Tom and Julie; "I'm a Pussycat" by Julie; "It Doesn't Matter - They're Rich" by McCool, and the title song.

"We welcome all students to try out for the show, regardless of what role they want," Keeler said. Stage crew and orchestra members for drums, piano and flute are needed, Boelzner added.

"How to Fail at Life" will be entirely student directed and produced and is being financed through Village Center funds. Dates for performances are February 22, 23 and 24.

## Campus Glances

### SENIOR TEACHING

All students planning to participate in the College of Education senior year student teaching for spring quarter 1973 must submit their applications before January 22 to the professional laboratory office, CB 320. Application forms are available in the Guidelines for Junior Year Student Teaching Handbook.

# VC Revises Policies On Ticket Sales

By William Lee Hidden

A new ticket policy for all Village Center sponsored events has been established by the Village Center Board.

According to Debbie Wheatley, Village Center assistant program director, the new ticket policy was made because the board felt it needed to set guidelines concerning ticket sales.

In the past, ticket policy was made prior to each new event. Now the Village Center has a general format laid down concerning ticket sales.

The VC ticket policy for special events, such as the upcoming Brownsville Station Concert, is as follows:

(1) FTU students, faculty and staff can pick up one ticket per identification card, either free or at a reduced price, at a specified time before the performance. The specified time will be publicized.

(2) All tickets at the door will be sold at the general admission price.

# Security Moves Across Campus

FTU's police department was relocated during the quarter break from the Library Building basement to a station near the water tank at the intersection of Gemini Boulevard and Libra Road.

John Smith, director of security, said the move had been in the planning stage for six months. "We were waiting for the building to be completed," he said.

Smith reported that it took two days to move everything from the library to the new wooden structure. The move was made between quarters in order to avoid inconvenience, he added.

The main reason for the move, according to Smith, was to enable students and university personnel to have an easy access to the police department. Sometime in the near future, possibly during this quarter, a drive-in window will be opened to make it even easier to pay fines and

transact business. Smith said the new location is more centralized and has better parking facilities. "It is more convenient all the way around," he said.

He continued, saying the move was also planned to comply with the future expansion of the campus.

"The move will not only make it easier on students but on the department as well," Smith stated.

When asked for his reaction to the move, Smith said, "It's tremendous, we're not all jammed up. Everyone in the department is very happy in the new building. We're well pleased."

Building 17 is security's new home. Students not wishing to visit there may fulfill this desire by making sure they have proper parking decal on their cars, Smith said.



### DIRECTORIES ISSUED

The 1972-73 FTU campus directories are now available. They are free to all FTU persons and may be picked up at the Village Center main desk. Copies will be delivered to all offices and staff.

Approximately 8,000 directories were printed. The directory committee, headed by Tom Simmons of the personnel office had enough printed to give one to every student, but Simmons said past experience indicates only about one in ten will pick up a copy.

### CARE FOR MANAGUA

CARE staff members from Honduras and Costa Rica have been in and out of Managua since December 23 to assist CARE's director and staff there in ministering to needs and establishing emergency aid for earthquake victims in Nicaragua.

Funds are needed to help feed, shelter and provide medical care for evacuees, and to begin rebuilding. Contributions should be sent to CARE, Nicaragua Earthquake Funds, 615 Forsyth Building, Atlanta, Ga. 30303.

### GOSH!

Sky King's plane's name was Songbird.

NO FREE OR REDUCED RATE tickets will be given or sold at the door the evening of the performance.

(3) If at the scheduled starting time of the performance there are available seats, anyone at the door wishing to purchase a ticket may do so.

(4) The box office will open one hour before the performance.

(5) Doors will open one half-hour before the performance.

# Housing Director Given Leave Temporary Replacement Selected

FTU Housing Director T. K. Wetherell has been granted a year's leave of absence to study for a doctoral degree from Florida State University.

Larry Matthews, an assistant to the dean of men, will assume the responsibilities of business operations and will serve as a point of contact between students and the housing department.

Vice President for Student Affairs W. Rex Brown and Dean of

Men Paul McQuilken will take over any special projects which may be assigned to the housing department.

Matthews was asked if FTU would follow the recent example of Florida State University and raise housing rates. (The Board of Regents recently permitted FSU to raise dormitory and married student housing costs by as much as \$20 a month.) Matthews replied there are no plans to increase FTU housing rates in the foreseeable future.











# The JU-FTU Game - A 2nd Beginning?

By Larry McCorkle  
Sports Editor

For the 6,490 (give or take a few) of you who could not make it to the FTU-Jacksonville game, you missed a very exciting moment.

I mean, wow, we, us, FTU—we actually played Jacksonville in basketball.

As I was standing in the box seat aisles admiring the Jacksonville Coliseum, JU's team started filing past me. Abe Steward, 6-6 forward, 6-9 prep All-American Shawn Leftwich, 6-10½ Butch Taylor and Ricky Coleman, considered the best guard prospect in the nation until slowed by a knee injury, were some of the players I recognized. Henry Williams, a 6-6 sophomore guard (FTU's tallest player is 6-7 center Pete Haas) who a pro basketball coach said could play right now for him, was the last to appear.

They almost seemed inhuman. But, I saw a team manager give each player what appeared to be a university testpaper, and I then knew they were mortal. The dialogue I overheard went something like this:

"Just questions? Hey man, where's the answers?"

"What do you want, an automatic A?"

"Yep."

No matter, Jacksonville still was awesome physically and I kept looking at the scoreboard and the front of the program to assure myself that everything was real.

Although the final score was 70-50 in favor of Jacksonville, one had the feeling that this was the second beginning of intercollegiate basketball at FTU.

**THE ORLANDO SENTINEL** held a high school basketball tournament during the holidays which featured some of the finest basketball players in the state. FTU was well represented as Dr. Frank Rohter, Dr. John Powell and Dr. Hugh Martin all scanned the courts for talent to help FTU's future in basketball. Former FTU coaches Russ Salerno and Jack Pantelias also were available to give their assistance to FTU. Rohter kept

busy throughout the tournament spreading FTU's name to all the coaches, especially to winning coach Don Wallen of Martin County.

**FTU PLAYS MEMPHIS STATE** next Wednesday in Memphis. In the "Meet the Opposition" section in the Memphis State basketball brochure it seems that the Tigers will play on that Wednesday a team called Florida Technical Institute whose head coach is also Torchy Clark. Hmmm?

**FTU'S MIKE CLARK** has received a new nickname, compliments of the Sentinel's Bill Buchalter. No longer "Miracle Mike," he is now known as "Curly" Clark. Despite his FTU basketball adventures, Curly is fast becoming known as the brother of Jim Clark. Jim, also known as Bo, is only a sophomore but is the leading scorer for the varsity team of Bishop Moore High School. He is earning

the reputation as one of the best outside shots in the Metro Conference.

**EDDIE FLUITT**, FTU's tallest player at 6-7, will not play any more basketball this season. Last Tuesday, he had his injured knee operated on at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Fluitt will remain at the hospital for at least a week. Coach Torchy Clark hopes that Fluitt, who was so vital to FTU this year, can be red-shirted so that he can maintain his last year of eligibility. In FTU's first nine games, Fluitt has played what amounts to about half of one game. But the question of whether he is allowed to be red-shirted or not can only be resolved by the NCAA.



**ED FLUITT** will certainly be missed.

## Fall Quarter Finished With TKE Winning V-Ball Title

# Men's Basketball Begins IM Winter

Men's basketball and women's speedball lead off the winter intramural sports lineup. Fraternity basketball gets under way Monday while independent basketball and speedball entry deadlines are January 15.

Speedball, a combination of soccer, basketball and football, is a new addition to the intramural

program this year. The skills clinic for this new sport will be held January 17 and 18 at 4 p.m. and participants are urged to attend to learn more about it.

Eight fraternities will battle it out for this year's basketball crown, won last year by Alpha Tau Omega which is favored to win again. However, they will face stiff challenges from Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Sigma Chi. Tau Epsilon Phi and Tau Kappa Epsilon rate as only a notch below those three. Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi and Chi Phi, new on campus this year, also have entered teams. PKA is not participating this year.

Last year's final standings found ATO at 7-0, and TKE and SSX tied for second at 5-2. SAE and KS were each 4-3 while LXA finished 2-5 and TEP was 1-6.

ATO won its eighth game of the year over the independent Rasputins 47-41, but lost the championship contest to GDI, 69-50.

Rosters for this year's teams must include at least eight players

and no more than 12. For speedball there will be seven players per team.

Big games to watch this coming week include TKE vs. SSX and TEP vs. SAE on Monday, the big rivalry—TKE vs. ATO—on Tuesday, SSX vs. ATO Wednesday and TKE vs. TEP on Thursday.

In the final men's volleyball action, TKE won as expected over 23, winning three of four in a best-of-five championship match.

TKE did lose its first and only game of the year during that match after winning the first two of the match.

## Techs Tangle

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Tigers back on the trail to their expected great season.

Memphis State is led by All-American candidates Larry Finch and Ronnie Robinson. Finch, a 6-2 guard, led the Tigers last year to the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) with a 23.9 scoring average. Ronnie "Big Cat" Robinson is considered by "Red" Auerbach, former Boston Celtic Coach, to be one of the most promising players in the nation. He averaged 16 ppg last year while pulling down 13 rebounds per outing. In a game against Tulsa he grabbed 28 rebounds.



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# Wrestlers Face Notre Dame Today

By Fred Cay  
Assistant Sports Editor

FTU vs. Notre Dame????????  
Sound preposterous? Perhaps. But the fact remains that the Fighting Irish from South Bend, Ind., visit the FTU Village Center this afternoon at 2 in a dual wrestling meet with Gerry Gergley's young grapplers.

And something that sounds even more absurd--Gergley expects his improving squad to emerge victorious over the Irish.

"I think we have a good chance to beat them in a close match," commented Gerley. "It will be tough, though. They beat John Carroll University last year and John Carroll beat us pretty badly when we faced them last year."

Gergley feels that his young freshmen are improving rapidly and that returning performers are also more polished than in the '71-'72 season.

"I'd have to say that this year's team is better than last year's now," Gergley stated. "We haven't

won a lot yet but we've been facing tough teams."

Action continues tomorrow afternoon at 2 as the Knights battle Georgia Tech and that always-tough-John Carroll team in a tri-meet. John Carroll (from Cleveland, O.) features two returning Little All-Americans-heavyweight Eddie Lloyd and 190-lb. Tommy Carbo.

Still another home match is scheduled for next Thursday with East Stroudsburg (Pa.) who is, according to Gergley, "the best team we'll face all year."

The Knights' full squad participated in only one meet over the holidays--the tri-meet with Auburn and Chattanooga December 9 which was the last day of final exams week. The only action since was the Southern Open in Miami, attended by only a few FTU team members.

FTU's freshman and sophomore-dominated team

enjoyed moderate success against Chattanooga after being soundly defeated by the tough Tigers from Auburn. The final result with the Tennessee school was a 20-20 tie but, except for a couple of

## Cagers Win

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followed two of the most ambitious undertakings yet for an FTU athletic team--back-to-back encounters with Jacksonville December 5 and South Florida December 11. The Knights lost both--as expected--but for a while they played both on even terms.

After falling behind JU, 22-12, and apparently set to be run clean out of the Jacksonville Coliseum, FTU's 35-point underdog Knights came back to take a 28-27 lead on Bob Jones' layup with 1:15 left in the first half. Mike Clark played a remarkable first half, scoring 14 points and continually driving the lane and flipping in shots over the likes of 6-10½ Butch Taylor, 6-9 Shawn Leftwich and 6-6 Abe Steward. The halftime score stood 33-30 in favor of JU. The second half remained close until nine minutes were left.

Then Abe Steward, probably the only Dolphin to play an outstanding game, turned into a one-man gang, controlling the boards and finishing with a game-high 25 points. FTU went scoreless for six long minutes near the end and the final margin was 70-50 in favor of JU. Clark wound up with 20.

However, it was a respectable loss. Jax coach Tom Wasdin may not have liked the Knights' slowdown tactics but they did enable FTU to stay within striking distance most of the way.

The Knights ran all the way against South Florida but the Golden Brahmans were a little more adept at it on that particular night, winning 100-88. Besides Hall's scoring splurge, FTU was led by Smith's 20 points.

unfortunate occurrences, it could have been a decisive win for the Knights.

Randy Jesse was leading 3-1 in his bid for the 190-lb. championship when he suffered a dislocated elbow and had to default the match. Charley Patton was dominating his opponent by a 6-2 margin when a bad move resulted in his being pinned in the 177-lb. bracket.

Tom Hammonds, 158-pounder was the brightest spot for FTU, emerging as the lone winner against Auburn and beating his Chattanooga opponent as well.

Other winners against Chattanooga were heavyweight Dominick Mandicott, 150-lb. Sam Williams and Joe Gicobee in the 118-lb. class. Pat Murphy wrestled to 4-4 ties with both of his opponents.

In the December 1 Georgia Tech Invitational in Atlanta, Hammonds again placed well with a third-place finish while 158-lb. Jim Nickson,

134-lb. Greg Lane and Williams took fourths. These high placings were significant since no one at all from FTU placed in the same tourney last year.

In last week's Sunshine Open, Assistant Coach John Rouse took a fourth while Patton came in fifth, losing to the eventual winner of his weight bracket.



TOM HAMMONDS, an imposing figure, has been the most consistent of Gergley's Grapplers.

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Soccer Team Hosts Tourney

The soccer team at FTU will be hosting its first annual High School Soccer Tournament Saturday, Jan. 20, here at FTU. Winter Park High School, Coral Park from Miami, Bishop Kenny High School from Jacksonville and Miami Central will be participating. These high schools were tops in the state last year and all are league title holders. All persons and clubs wishing to aid the soccer team and the extramural office in making this tournament a success should contact the extramural office in the PE Building.

Crew Sets Meeting

There will be an organizational meeting for the crew Sunday at the Physical Education Building. All present members of the crew team and any other students interested should attend in order to institute

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