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SG Eyes Visitation, Alcohol Rules

By Barbara Rajchel

Student Government (SG) is pushing for the reform of two university policies concerning visitation in student resident halls and the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus.

A survey conducted by SG Oct. 17-21 revealed the majority of students polled do not consider the current visitation hours reasonable. It also showed three-fourths of the students agree beer and other alcoholic beverages should be allowed to be possessed and consumed in the resident halls.

Seven of the nine state universities in Florida have campus housing. The number of students living in the facilities varies from 6 per cent of FTU's student population to 24.4 per cent of University of Florida's.

DESPITE these differences, "...the majority of students throughout the system elected to participate in (the visitation) programs available to them," states a report submitted to the Board of Regents (BOR) Sept. 25, 1973.

The "Resident Hall Visitation Program Report" also states that "students and university administrators of the

State University System general indicate support of the (present visitation) policy but feel that additional study is needed with respect for the personal privacy and safety of students."

SG President Lee Constantine said he and other members of SG and the State Council of SG Presidents (SCSGP) took issue with the statement that students are accepting the policy. The survey of FTU residents was taken to find out how the students really feel, said Hunter Potts, SG vice president.

OF THE forms distributed to campus residents, 61 per cent, or

242 surveys were completed, said Ruth Hammock, director of campus affairs. She tabulated the results "by dividing the number answering each point on a Likert-Type Scale of Strongly Agree to Strongly Disagree by the number of subjects actually answering each question."

Some results follow:

The present visitation hours are reasonable.

Agree - 26%
Neutral - 8%
Disagree - 65%

STUDENTS disagreeing with this question suggested revised hours. Twenty-four hour visitation received support of a minimum of 43 per cent of the respondents. The most popular hours requested were from noon until midnight.

The survey also asked students if they felt safe in the resident halls. Ninety per cent indicated they did, while 82 per cent said they would feel safe if visitation hours were extended.

Visitation policy is set by each state university within guidelines established by the BOR. President BOR criteria were instituted May 1, 1972, and are in effect at FTU. The guidelines allow visitation from 2 p.m.-11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 2 p.m.-midnight Friday and Saturday.

CONSTANTINE said student support of visitation and the lowering of the majority age to 18 years will probably result in some policy change. As chairman of the SCSGP, he said the organization is working on the issue at the state level,

compiling information gathered at the various state universities.

"Possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages, including wine or any intoxicant except beer (which may be purchased and consumed in the snackbar) is not permitted on the campus...or in any student residence."

So states FTU's 1973-74 "Student Rights and Responsibilities" booklet.

FTU and Florida A&M are the only two state universities with written policies prohibiting the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus, said Constantine. He advocates an end to prohibition at FTU.

Constantine said a student senate committee and Ruth Hammock are compiling a factual report on the subject. The report will include the experiences of other universities that function without the ban, as well as student attitudes and opinions on the subject.

The report is needed to supplement any SG requests, said Constantine, and added, "We want" is an insufficient basis for positive reform.

The SG survey revealed 79 per cent of the students polled agreed beer should be allowed to be possessed and consumed in the dorms, while 14 per cent disagreed. The remainder were "neutral."

Sentiment is somewhat different when the same conditions are applied to "other alcoholic beverages." Seventy-two per cent agreed they should be allowed, while 20 per cent disagreed.



Support Of Quarter System Urged By FTU Student Senate

The Student Senate passed a resolution last week supporting the retention of the quarter system at this university.

This bill, which followed the FTU Faculty Senate's recent decision to support the adoption of the semester system, cited the results of a student referendum and a random sample poll conducted last winter quarter to show student support of the present system.

It also stated that the quarter system allows students to take a

wider variety of classes, reduces the amount of yearly time spent in classes, allows students to take a break any time of the year, and allows the university to educate more students each year.

Copies of the resolution are to be sent to the state and FTU Faculty Senate chairmen, President Millican, the Board of Regents, the Florida Senate Education Committee, the commissioner of education of the state of Florida, and the chancellor of the State

University System.

Commenting on the disadvantages of the semester system, SG President Lee Constantine said in thought an 18-week semester would strain the budgets of working students who attend school during alternate quarters.

Colleges Implementing Retention Program

By Michael Lochridge

More than 600 personal letters and re-admission forms have been mailed to persons eligible to attend FTU but not currently enrolled this quarter in an effort to retain former students.

The letters were sent from the students respective colleges with the signatures of the deans or coordinator of the program. The retention program was initiated by Director of Records Ed Knight and graduate student Rob Sheinkoph.

The registrar's office distributed the envelopes stuffed with a re-admission form, a self addressed stamped envelope and a sample letter for the deans to use as an example.

"MY JOB is to assist the colleges in the retention program," Knight said, "All seven colleges should be concerned with the best system."

All but one of the colleges have mailed their letters by this week. The College of General Studies is holding its letters until a check can be made on each one.

Richard Ross, coordinator for General Studies, said Monday he wanted to look through each letter individually or have the advisors check them.

"WE shouldn't send out a letter to students we now know aren't coming back," Ross said. He said the letters would be checked later Monday.

The colleges revised the sample letter drawn up by Knight, but they all emphasized the university's interest in the student.

The College of Business Administration mailed 130 letters more than a week ago. Dean C. E. Gilliland, Jr., said he expects a very good response from this program.

THE COLLEGE of Education mailed 168 letters Oct. 31. Alexander Sulloway, undergraduate coordinator,

expressed hopes everybody would get behind the program.

Dean B. C. Kissel of the College of Social Science said he mailed 150 letters Monday. "People have a right to come out here and the right not to come. But if they want to come, then we have a right to help them," Kissel said.

The college of Natural Sciences mailed more than 100 letters last Friday, said Dean Bernard Ostle.

THE COLLEGE of Humanities and Fine Arts mailed 50 letters last week said to faculty member Dr. Harry Smith. The letters were taken care of by the respective departments of the sought after students.

Assistant Dean D. David Block of the College of Engineering said he mailed approximately 120 letters.

In a separate retention effort, also initiated by Knight and Sheinkoph, a re-admission form will be included next quarter with each student's dismissal letter for failure to pay fees from financial affairs.

SHEINKOPH said this is more an up-to-date information form rather than an admission form because the student will not have to be reevaluated and approved again because he failed

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Members of the Business Administration faculty softball team, Miss Kathleen Johnson and Dr. Stewart Hershey (center of photo), discuss game strategy for the

student-faculty softball playoff on Business Day, Nov. 16 at Lake Claire. Dr. Stewart Hershey and Miss Mary Ann Lederhaus look on. (Photo by Pete Wilcox)

Rep. Earle Talks To Profs

By Ron Stewart

Florida House Representative Lewis Earle will be at FTU Wednesday to address the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

The meeting is open to interested faculty, administrators and students wishing to hear Earle speak on collective bargaining. It will be held in the fourth floor conference room of the library at 4 p.m.

Earle has opposed extending collective bargaining rights to public employees in the past.

DR. RHEIN, president of the local AAUP chapter said, Earle has introduced over 100 amendments to the law that set up guidelines for unionizing by state employees.

"He had good reason for it," Rhein, said "The legislation (Earle) tried to amend does not

have adequate provisions for open shop...that is, for the ability for a man or professor to say, 'No, I do not want to join a union,' he said.

The controversial subject of collective bargaining has been highlighted by a survey showing FTU professors to be in the minority (compared to the other state university professors) on collective bargaining with the Board of Regents.

RICHARD Hixon, of the National Education Association, said to the FTU chapter of the AAUP Oct. 3, "The professors at FTU will have to accept collective bargaining."

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT), met recently with the Chancellor of the Board of Regents for two days to discuss collective bargaining. Rhein said, "The AFT is even more militant than the NEA."

Rhein said, "The AAUP, which is over 50 years old is 60,000 professors strong and is organized almost entirely by university professors. It should be the most effective bargaining agent for the professors of the State University System with the Board of Regents, he continued.

EARLE, an opponent of collective bargaining, was elected in 1968 from Orange and Seminole counties to serve in the Florida House of Representatives.

Earle was re-elected in 1970 and 1972 to serve Orange and Seminole counties in Tallahassee. He is the Minority (Republican) Floor Leader and serves on the Rules and Calendar, Commerce, Finance and Taxation, and Health and Rehabilitative Services Committees.

Fifth Annual Business Day Set

By Lamar Morgan

The fifth annual Business Day, a day set aside for all majors and faculty members in the College of Business Administration to get acquainted in an informal atmosphere, will be held at Lake Claire Nov. 16 at 11 a.m.

Business classes will not be held after 11 a.m. to encourage all business majors to join the activities. Students will be required to show their FTU ID and driver's license to a member of the Business Day Committee at Lake Claire.

Student and faculty teams will compete in volleyball and softball. This year only the final victor in the softball competition will receive a trophy. (The trophy is the final game's softball, signed by all the players of the winning team and placed on top of a paper cup.)

The faculty softball team will be defending its title this year as winner of the 1972-73 Business Day Softball Championship.

Playing for the faculty softball team this year are: Dr. Sam Newman, catcher; Miss Kathleen Johnson, pitcher; Dr. Bill Callerman, first base; Dr. Richard Thompson, second base;

Dr. Ken White, third base; Dr. Don Fuller, short stop; Dr. Gordy McAleer, right field; Dr. Fred Raffa, center field; and Dr. James Xander, left field. Alternates are Dr. Ron Rubin and Dr. John Bussman. Their coach is Dr. Richard Reidenbach.

Six student teams are seeking the 1973-74 softball championship. Each is a campus business club or fraternity; the Marketing Club, Accounting Club, Management Club, Delta Sigma Pi, Pi Chi Theta and E - F - G (Economics-Finance-Graduates). A series of playoffs will determine which

team will face the faculty champions.

Rosters for team information are posted in the lobby of the GCB, near the elevator. The Business Day Committee urges all business majors wanting to play on a softball team to sign up as soon as possible. A map of Lake Claire will be posted.

The playoffs of the student teams will begin at noon. Cokes will be available during the

games at a slight charge.

Business Day will include lunch at Lake Claire. Lunch tickets are available at \$1.50 each from the college's secretaries on the fourth floor of the GCB. Today is the last day business majors can purchase these tickets.

Other refreshments will be "tapped" at the conclusion of the championship softball game, compliments of the faculty.

Hospital Fund Set

Friends of Bill Orr, lead by Mrs. Toria Hubbard are organizing a Bill Orr Hospital Fund Benefit Dinner and Art Auction Nov. 17 at the Maitland Art Center.

Orr taught drawing, painting and design courses as an adjunct instructor at FTU for the past four years. He has been an extremely popular instructor. Orr is presently bedridden in the hospital with a back ailment. Medical expenses already have depleted his savings, leaving him unable to afford the additional costs of hospitalization.

Proceeds from the dinner and auction of original works of art donated by artist friends of Orr

will go to his hospital fund.

Tickets for the dinner are available for \$3 per person at the art department office (ADM. 243) and the Maitland Art Center. Dinner will be served from 5 p.m.-8 p.m., followed by the auction.

Beginning Sunday the contributed artwork will be on view at the Maitland Art Center for pre-bidding. Those contributing include FTU faculty and staff artists Jagdish Chavda, Steve Lotz, Walter Gaudnek, Dorothy Kannon and Stephen Jepson in addition to Central Florida artists Maury Hurt, Kristin Eyfells and Hal MacIntosh.

STUDENT GOVT. NEWS

By Mike Myers

Student Government President Lee Constantine is currently working on a proposal to provide the FTU resident centers with a form of representation in Student Government (SG) for the first time.

The plan involves students from the main campus serving as liaisons between the resident centers and SG. One student for every campus would be selected by SG.

At each resident center, a student activities organization would be formed. These groups would meet with their respective liaisons once a week.

THE MEETINGS would give resident center students an opportunity to communicate with SG. For the first time they would have an official means with which to request sanctioning and financial assistance for programs at their schools.

After the meeting the liaisons would report the information back to SG.

Bob Ailes, a Daytona Beach Resident Center student, is indirectly responsible for initiating the proposal. He was the first to approach Constantine about funds for a project on his campus.

DURING his meeting with Constantine, Ailes said resident center students benefit very little from the programs they help support. He was referring to the \$34.50 activities fee paid by all full-time students.

Constantine agreed and said he would like for all FTU

students to benefit from the subsidy and other programs. He said he would work with Ailes and try to have the liaison system established in two weeks.

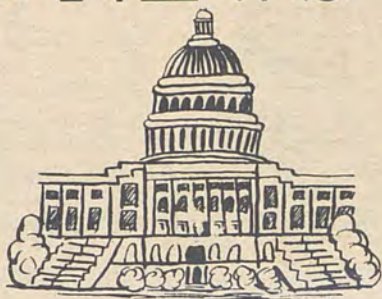
The Daytona Beach campus is the only one now involved in the plan. Constantine said it would be expanded to include other centers if students were interested.

IN LEGISLATIVE action SG is presently considering a bill which would provide the debate team with inter-university programming funds.

The team originally requested \$3,000, but this figure was cut in half by the Student Senate Appropriations Committee. This committee reviews all funding applications and has the power to alter the amounts requested. Their decisions are based on a projects and programs priority list.

The committee has submitted its financial recommendations for the debate team in the form of legislation. It now awaits the approval of the SG Senate.

THE \$1,500 is to be used for hotel costs, meals, entry fees and



travel expenses.

Other news from SG included the filling of three of the remaining senatorial positions by run-off elections. Bill Kekalos will represent sophomore social science majors, Kevin McNamara will serve junior business majors and William A. Smith was elected by graduate education students.

A vacancy in the senior seat in the College of General Studies remains because of a three way tie for the second time. The candidates are Fred Bass, Frank Parke and Bruce Newell.

Retention

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to pay his fees.

Sheinkiph added this type of correspondence could "open up avenues for financial aid for the students."

"Students shouldn't have to come to us," Knight said, "We should go to them."

KNIGHT also revealed this week the idea of checking with students who have applied for transcript transfers to other universities to find out their reasons for transferring.

He said advisors could check with these students to determine their reasons for leaving FTU and attempt to persuade them to stay or to make a favorable recommendation to their next university.

This plan will have to be evaluated by the college deans and Knight said Monday he has not talked with them about it.

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Grant Supports New Humanities Program

The College of Humanities and Fine Arts received a \$12,847 grant award from the Florida Citizens Committee for the Humanities to support a program entitled, "Medicine and Morality."

The program will provide a forum for application of humanistic perspectives to the problem centered world of the

physician. It was originated by FTU's Dean of Humanities and Fine Arts, Dr. Charles N. Micarelli.

As doctors cope with artificial insemination, test tube babies and possibly suspended animation, the moral and ethical decisions facing the physician become great. The question of the right to live or die when the capacity for meaningful life has

been exhausted faces the physician for meaningful life has been exhausted faces the physician everyday.

These topics will be discussed and filmed in four separate sessions, which are expected to be presented in the auditoriums of major hospitals here in central Florida.

The session is to be presented in a lecture and discussion

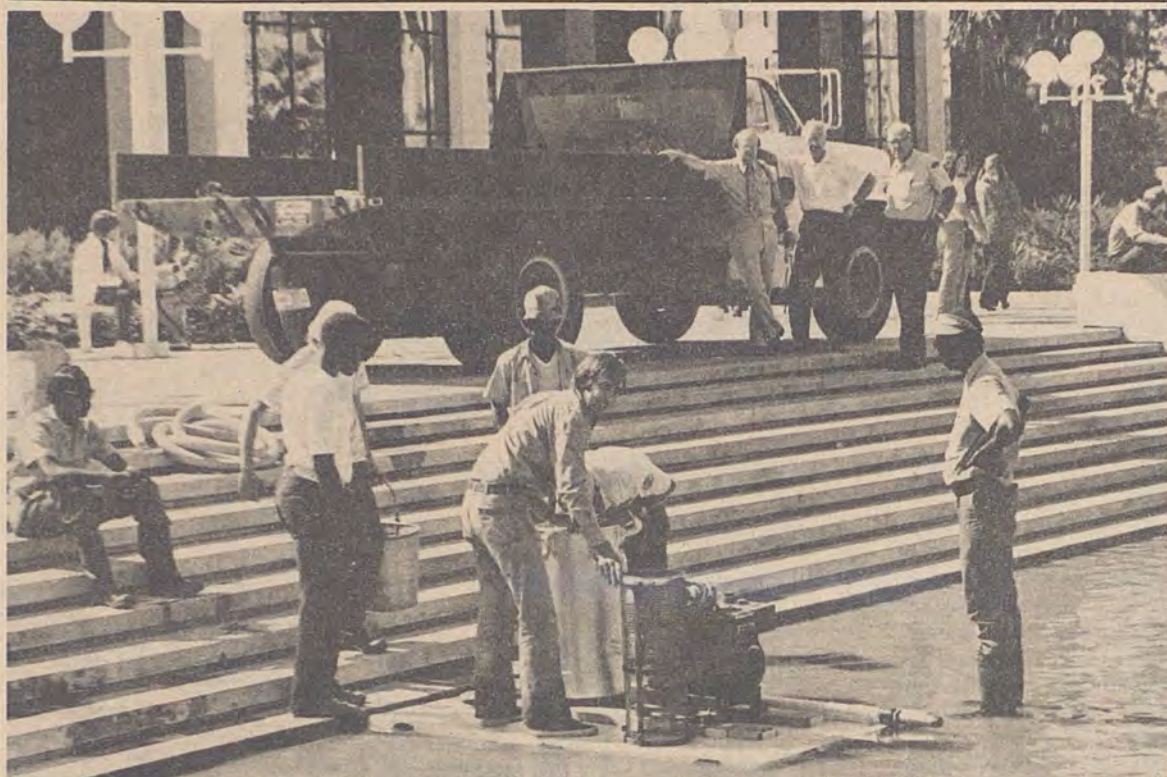
format. A nationally known authority in philosophy, theology, law, sociology or medical research will give an half-hour lecture. After the lecture panel of local experts will supplement the lecture, leaving the discussion to the audience of doctors and health professionals.

Highlights will be video taped sessions, which will be made

available to television networks, small hospitals and classrooms.

Dr. Robert Flick, who is the project director and a FTU professor, has not released the dates, locations, or persons to be included in the program "Medicine and Morality."

Dr. Harry Smith, FTU theatre professor, is the coordinator of the filming and taping of "Medicine and Morality."



Charles Mamele, sophomore engineering student, tests his new method for cleaning the reflecting pool as Dr. Wanielista and physical plant workers look on. (Photo by Jim Matthews)

Vacuum Unit To Keep Reflecting Pool Clean

FTU engineering students have designed and built a vacuum system for cleaning the reflecting pool. The system will save FTU approximately \$1,000 each quarter in cleaning costs.

The new process, spearheaded by Charles Mamele, sophomore engineering student, uses a floating vacuum to filter dirt and algae out of the water. Algicide chemicals are added to the pool's water to kill the algae growth. When the dead growth settles to the bottom the floatable vacuum picks up the

dirt and dead algae off the bottom of the pool.

At present the pool does not have a filter system. Cleaning is done by draining the 250,000 gallons of water from the pool. Dirt is then shoveled out of the pool by hand. The existing growth and algae is killed by drying. This process requires 125 man hours and \$1,235 every three months.

A gasoline pump mounted on a urethane raft powers the vacuum that is pulled along behind the sweeper. Total cost of the unit is about \$600. The new vacuuming process takes only 36 man hours and will cost FTU \$250 each three months.

The unit is being tested and should be put into operation by the physical plant in the near future.

Veteran's Holiday Notice

Veterans Day Holiday will be celebrated Monday, Nov. 12, in accordance with Florida state law and FTU students and faculty will have the day off.

VC Group Meets

The Village Center (VC, interdisciplinary committee met with the department chairmen of FTU's colleges Monday.

Committee members explained their purpose and told the chairmen of the availability of funds for interdepartmental and intercollege programs.

The committee's goals are: to provide an opportunity for the faculty and students of each college to participate in the planning and implementation of educational programs outside

the classroom; to introduce programs involving participation and exchange of ideas (such as speakers, exhibits, films, etc.); and to expand the educational function of the VC while coordinating the participation of many departments into the planning of a single program.

All intercollege program proposals should be given to Debbie Wheatley, VC program director, no later than Jan. 14, 1974.

FTU Debates In 2 Tournaments

FTU will send six debaters to the Wake Forest University debate tournament and four to the Samford University tournament next weekend.

The FTU debate team won four rounds and lost four during the recent competition involving more than 160 schools at the Emory University tournament.

"We did as well as any team in the Southeast," said FTU's

debate coach, Jeff Butler. He said the FTU team won against teams from Dartmouth, UCLA, the University of Alabama and others.

The Florida Technological University Invitational Tournament recently hosted 20 schools in a competition held on campus. The University of Florida team won over finalists, including Houston Baptist

College, Carson-Newman College, University of South Alabama and Florida State University.

FTU presented awards to each finalist team and to outstanding speakers.

Butler said insufficient funds will probably force the team next quarter to stop sending visitors to tournaments. Visitors are sent to gain knowledge of debating practices.

Strong Donates Valuable Books

By Melanie Bowman

Dr. Esther B. Strong: woman sociologist, woman professor, world traveler, truly remarkable woman.

These are just a few of the ways colleagues, friends and students have described the 74-year-old scholar who recently retired from her teaching posts at FTU and Rollins College.

As a parting gift, Miss Strong left FTU approximately 1,500 books on political and industrial sociology, social theory and research, religion and anthropology. Many are priceless, out-of-print classics.

A DEFINITE decision has not been reached on how to house the volumes, but plans are being formulated with the FTU library, said Dr. William Brown, sociology club advisor. Presently, a stack of 24 boxes holds the donation in a sociology department storeroom until the volumes can be catalogued.

A jestful hypothesis was suggested concerning the packing boxes procured from a nearby ABC liquor store. Sociology Club members jokingly theorized to Miss Strong, a former advisor, that perhaps the number of books were in direct ratio to the missing contents of the numerous boxes.

This sense of humor is just one of the ways in which Dr. Strong won the affection and respect of her students.

"I REALLY feel that the

students were her lifeline," said Dr. Burton Wright, a close friend of the retired professor. "She gave inordinate amounts of her time to them."

Many of her pupils have said they could listen to her for hours, her experiences have been so numerous.

A 1922 graduate of Vassar with degree in English and history, Miss Strong returned to collegiate study almost 20 years later. A Yale Ph.D. in sociology and anthropology led her to do field work with the Zuni Indians and jobs for the State Department and Central Intelligence. (CIA).

HER State Department job is what she described to a Sentinel Star reporter as "sociological analyst in intelligence." Ethnology, not spying, was her concern with the CIA.

Although never married, the doctor traveled extensively and world-wide, coming into contact with many famous figures. Perhaps the most widely known of her acquaintances are reknowned sociologist Talcott Parsons and Bronislaw Malinowski, who influenced modern British social anthropology.

Four years ago Miss Strong joined the faculty of FTU, having taught for several years as a full time Rollins College professor. Since then she has taught simultaneously at both schools as a professor in Rollins' evening courses and as an adjunct FTU professor.

"WHAT impressed me most," said Wright, "is that she really liked her students."

That feeling seems to have been a mutual one.

"Her students thought so highly of her they gave a dinner in her honor, without any outside suggestion," said Dr. Brown. "She is a very well thought of and respected woman," he added.

THE SOCIOLOGY club is in the process of finding an adequate way to show their appreciation to Miss Strong. One proposal involves a portrait and plaque in a special room housing the books to honor their donor.

For Miss Strong last Friday marked another beginning, this time in San Jose, Costa Rica.

What is there to keep an active woman busy in this Central American city? Writing for Dr. Wright's new sociology book to be published in 1975 is one pursuit. The archeological remains of the area will, no doubt, offer much interest as will writing of the many people, places and things which have spiced her long life.

"She's a woman of rare quality," said Brown. Dr. Wright described it another way when he said, "She's a sucker for a bird with a broken wing. I like that."

Those who wish to contact her may write to Dr. Esther B. Strong, Hotel Holland House, P. O. Box 4459, San Jose, Costa Rica.



Bill Branch, Assistant Director of FTU's Computer Center, addresses the Nov. 1 meeting of the Association for Computing Machinery. (Photo by Alan Geeslin)

Computer Association Holds First Meeting

The first general meeting of the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) was held Nov. 1. Bill Branch, assistant director of FTU's Computer Center, and Fred Brisard, head software systems analyst for the data center were the guest speakers.

They outlined the history and development of the data center concept and FTU's role in the Central Florida Regional Data Center (CFRDC).

ACM is planning a tour of the University of South Florida's

Computer Center Nov. 17, South Florida and FTU make up the CFRDC. Also planned for the same day is a tour of the Florida Power Corporation's IBM 370/145.

If a sufficient number of people express an interest in going, the ACM plans to use the FTU bus. Those interested are asked to sign the sheet located on the ACM bulletin board on the first floor of the Computer Center. Prospective members are also welcome.

EDITORIAL

'...What You Eat!'

Last year, residents received a letter from food services explaining that food prices for this year would inevitably be increased.

Along with the letter and the increased prices, came a detailed explanation of extra services to be rendered. Charts, figures and illustrations were used for justifying to the unsuspecting students the needs for a price boost.

Students were told "an open salad bar" and "an open sandwich bar" would be provided. Still, the same set-up exists. No change is evident.

Some students were caught off guard when the already contracted and paid for 21-meal plan was cancelled for the quarter. The refunds for this venture took time and patience.

"Special Events" were to be planned. Recent examples were on Octoberfest and a cookout.

The Octoberfest may have made the students wonder about the "events" to come but the cookout was palatable. After all, how many ways can you go wrong with a hamburger?

It is easy for a commuter student to be complacent about the food situation on campus because he or she may never know what was served the night before.

The next time you ask for the "gourmets' delight," remember the old saying. "You are what you eat!"

HIDDEN THOUGHTS

By William Lee Hidden

The time has come that FTU students be made aware of events around them. What better way to do this than by a means the students are familiar with--- a TEST.

1) The war in the middle east started because: A) American troops overshot Cambodia, B) Arabs are Irish Catholic and the Jews are Irish Protestant, C) prejudicial feelings and fear from both sides, D) Arabian sands got in Dyan's Mogen David.

2) The main thing wrong with Nixon is: A) it exists, B) the news media never criticize him, C) he uses archaic reel to reel instead of cassette, D) he has, through recent events, lost the respect of the American people.

3) The main problem of the American Indian is: A) it exists, B) few people realize their problems and needs C) Tonto, through recent events, has lost the respect of the American people, D) true or false.

4) The only person worse off than a black man in America is: A) a Catholic Senator, B) an American Indian, C) A Republican President D) a black female, E) all of the above.

5) Bebe Rebozo is: A) a famous children's clown, B) some clown's friend, C) An Italian food, D) A Miami Banker.

6) Edward Gurney is: A) Nixon's subconscious taking human form, B) Senator Ervin's alter ego, C) a Florida Senator, D) one of the co-stars of a daytime TV soap opera, E) all of the above.

7) An Orlando policeman is one who: A) is still refilming "The French Connection," B) never eats at Royal Castle, C) does publicity work for ABC Liquor stores, D) stops violent crime by giving out parking citations, E) all of the above.

8) Glenn Turner is: A) a billboard, B) an Avon cosmetics dropout, C) a car without brakes, D) Lord of a medieval castle, E) all of the above.

9) The largest increase in crime in America is in: A) the White House, B) prime time TV C) the minds of the Orlando Sentinel, D) The Mickey Mouse Review, E) a Cronkite news report, F) all of the above.

10) "Deep Throat" was: A) Martha Mitchell's nickname, B) Spiro Agnew's nickname, C) a movie on oral hygiene by the Dental Association, D) a medical book on the history of tonsillitis, E) an X-rated movie.

LETTERS

Education Progressive

Editor,

I am writing this note to express my overall satisfaction with Florida Technological University. Who would have thought that while vacationing in Orlando this past summer, I would have found a progressive school in the midst of the conservative South.

In spite of the somewhat misleading and controversial name, FTU was brought to my attention by accident.

Only by listening to my car radio one hot summer's

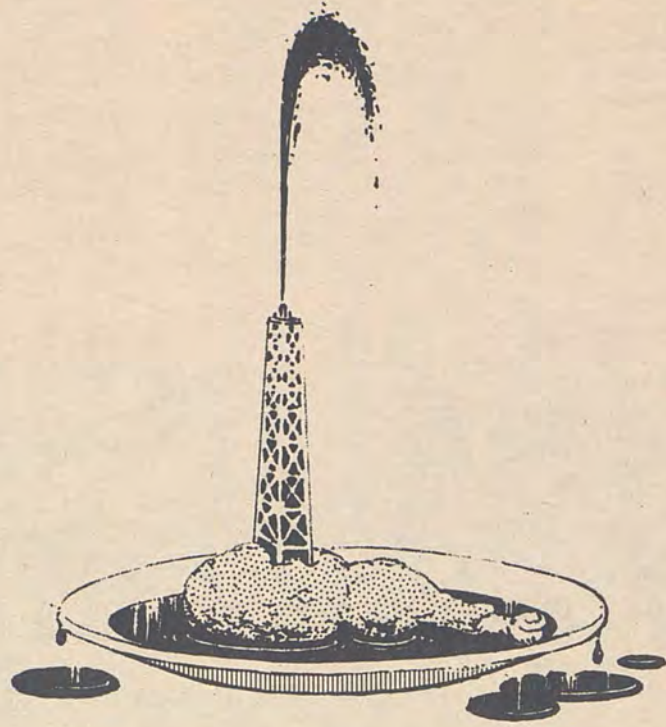
afternoon, I heard the name Florida Technological University used in relation to the President of the United States.

Being somewhat curious, I sought to investigate the school. Much to my surprise, I found the university consisted of six major colleges and an outstanding campus.

Further investigation showed the College of Education, my chosen major, was outstanding. I found the faculty extremely helpful, concerned and creative.

FTU has a progressive educational curriculum, which is both meaningful and applicable for future teachers. The curriculum is designed to give many opportunities for future educators to receive in-class experience.

OIL SHORTAGE? NOT IN OUR CAFETERIA!



Mike Hall

Also, the educational media available allows for innovation as well as creative lesson planning.

At the northern college I had previously attended, the curriculum was traditional, dry, outdated and administered without regard for deviation. Obviously, it is a pleasure to be one of the seven thousand students at FTU.

Honestly, I must admit the creative, flexible curriculum and helpful staff make learning a pleasure at FTU. Consequently, I guess the conservative South can teach an "ole yankee" like me a thing or two.

Gary P. Daily

Statement Clarified

Editor,

I want to call your attention to a statement attributed to me in the Nov. 2 issue of the FuTure. It said I felt the survey by the Public Relations Club supports the name change committee's decision to retain the name.

The survey really had nothing to do with the name change itself. What I feel it did show was that there was little confusion about the existing name, and so we could keep this name without causing tremendous problems for those in the community.

In short, I do not think the survey supported the committee's decision, nor did it NOT support it. It merely points out a strong public relations effort is needed to promote what the name means.

Kenneth G. Sheinkopf
Assistant Professor of
Communication

Education Elaborated

Editor,

This university's Student Co-op Council is proving FTU students are involved in the Orlando community. It is the only student organization in the area that maintains an active membership in the Orlando Area Chamber of Commerce.

Derrick Deutsch, Council chairman, recently appointed me to represent the Council on the chamber's education committee. I attended my first meeting Oct. 25.

Dr. John Critchfield, president of Rollins College, narrated a slide presentation outlining plans for the school's future development and its impact on the community.

Then issues cropped up. State Representative Fred Hagan, R-Orl., who serves on the House Education Committee, presented the educational topics debated during the last legislative session. The subjects discussed were:

DISCIPLINE. It is the largest single problem in schools today, according to Hagan, who confirmed his statement by citing a study done by the Kettering Foundation in Denver.

Hagan introduced a bill which would create three pilot "special schools" with low pupil/teacher ratios and specialized counselors. The schools would serve students who are statistical risks, with the purpose of keeping them out of state correctional institutions before they get in. The bill failed, but will be reintroduced in a similar form.

HEALTH EDUCATION. Public ignorance of first aid and the purposes of emergency rooms results in unnecessary trips to hospitals and expenses. The content of family living courses in high schools is being evaluated in this context, as well as ideas to educate the general public.

TENURE AND COLLECTIVE BARGAINING FOR TEACHERS. This is a particularly hot issue in Florida at this time. Florida Statute 889.221 provides, in part, that public employes "shall have the right to present proposals relative to salaries and other conditions of employment through representatives of their own choosing."

TEACHER ACCOUNTABILITY. The goal is to derive a valid system of evaluating the effectiveness of teaching methods by measuring the quality of learning acquired by students.

LEARNING DISABILITIES. A pilot program which would test kindergarten students in Orange County to identify and correct disabilities has been proposed. A similar project succeeded in Alachua County, with a predictability rate of 93 per cent. A three year program

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LETTERS

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in Orange County, furthering the knowledge of and the ability to correct correct the handicaps, would cost about \$350,000. It faces legislative consideration and approval.

PRIVATE SCHOOL LICENSES. Last year in Orange County, 16 private schools "went broke" while students were enrolled in uncompleted terms of study. The student's dilemma was no credit for courses and no monetary refund.

Requiring a "performance bond" of institutions wishing to be licensed by the state would "keep fly-by-nights schools out of business," said Hagan.

COOPERATION BETWEEN PUBLIC AND PRIVATE INSTITUTIONS OF HIGHER LEARNING. The state spends about \$1,800 for each student attending a state college or university. A new program offers state assistance of up to \$1,200 to qualified students whose educational goals can best be met in a private school.

Students, you've not being ignored. You have only to stand up and be counted.

If any of you have knowledge of and opinions concerning the above subjects or any other educational topic involving this community, please let me know.

With the help of interest, ideas and research of people within this institution, FTU can reach far beyond the classroom to further its educational goals.

Call me at 671-3495 or leave your name and number at the cooperative education office, ADM 118.

Barbara Rajchel

Academic Calendar

Registrar's Office is open until 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

November 12 (Mon.) Veterans' Day Holiday (under the 1968 Uniform Monday Holiday Act).

Note: this is a recent change made by the state legislature and the date differs from the day listed in the bulletin.

November 21 (Wed.) Last day to withdraw from a course or from the university. Last day to change from credit to audit, if passing. Last day to remove an "I" earned last quarter.

November 22-23 (Thurs. - Fri.) Thanksgiving Holidays (university-wide).

November 26-30 Advisement and counseling for all eligible undergraduate and graduate students who were enrolled fall quarter, 1973.

November 29 (Thurs.) Advance registration for all eligible undergraduate and graduate students by appointment.

November 30 (Fri.) Advance registration for all eligible undergraduate and graduate students not yet registered.

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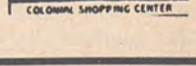
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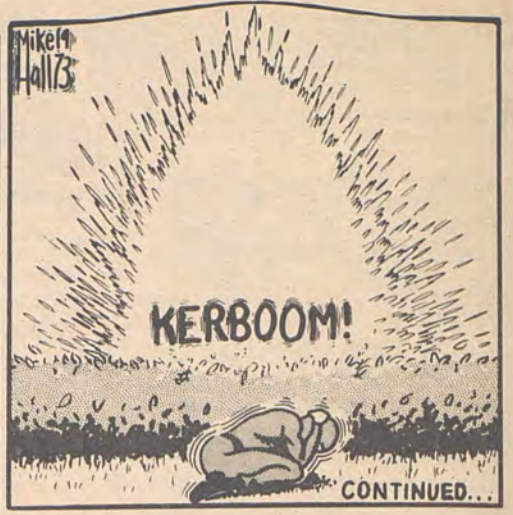
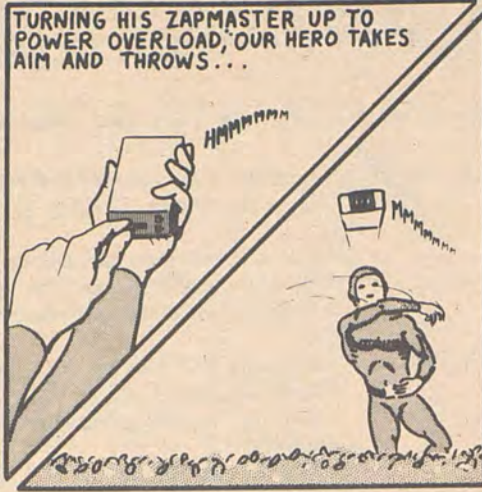
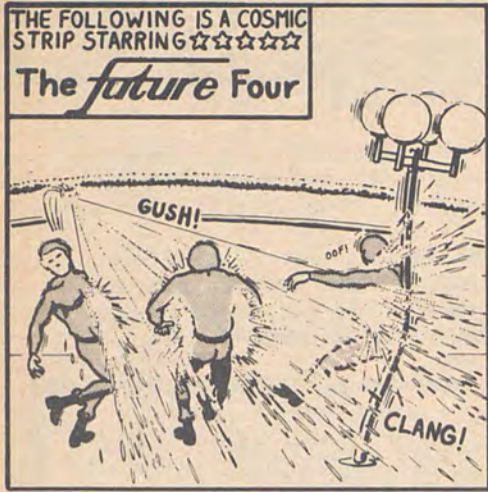
BASKETBALL GAME

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Student Government will have buses going to Tampa for the University of South Florida game on December 3.

Further information will be available next week.





Wolf Piano Recital Set For November

Associate Professor of Music Gary Wolf will be heard in a solo piano recital Thursday, Nov. 15, at 8:30 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium.

Dr. Wolf's recital will include a selection of works by Schubert, Frank Martin, Hindemith and Max Roger.

Critics have described Wolf as a "highly gifted pianist" and as one who possesses a "rare combination of scholarship and artistry." He has played throughout the state in solo and chamber-music performances. Wolf also appears frequently as a workshop lecturer and has been a featured artist at the American Matthey Piano Festivals held at the University of Maryland and Phillips Academy.

Dr. Wolf received his education at Wichita State University and Eastman School of Music. As a Fulbright scholar, he studied at the famed



Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria. Before coming to FTU in 1972 he taught at the University of Denver and the University of South Florida.

His recital will be open to the general public and will be free of charge.

Alias Foxx Plays Pub

"Alias Foxx," a rock band from Sanford, are the headliners at tonight's "Pegasus Pub" to be held in the snackbar at 9:30 p.m.

This band played during ECA (Extra Curricular Activities) Day on the Village Center (VC) green. Because student response was good, the popular entertainment committee invited them back.

Other entertainment is Neison "Bob Dylan" Marks, a folk singer, a folk/rock singing duo, Pauline and Ross, and a magician.

The Cat Stevens concert shown on TV will end the evening.

Brunning said the main purpose of these pubs is to get students together to listen to good music.

All "Pegasus Pubs" are free, including munchies, and standard snackbar fare, beer, soda and sandwiches, can be purchased.

Business Fraternity Meets

The professional business administration and business education fraternity, Phi Beta Lambda (PBL), sent some of its members to a statewide officer-member training conference Oct. 25-27.

The conference was held at the Dutch Inn at Orlando where delegates wrote training packets for PBL state chapters and made plans for their upcoming state convention. The conference also provided an opportunity for individual chapter members to get together with PBL members from throughout Florida.

FTU's chapter plans to sell candy and Christmas cards to raise funds for the year's activities.

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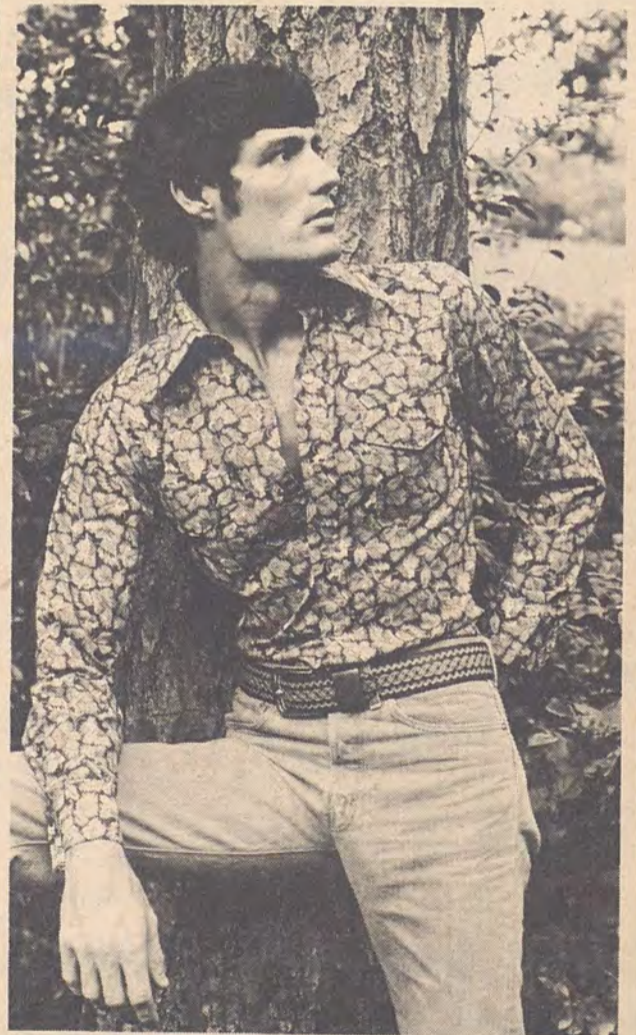
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UCM Coffee

The United Campus Ministry of FTU gave a Halloween Coffee Oct. 31 for all faculty and staff.

The coffee, held in the Village Center (VC) gallery, was purely social in nature, said Sister Patricia Driscoll, organizer of the coffee, and the purpose was for professors and staff to meet the group.

"We're very appreciative to those who took the time to come and meet us," Miss Driscoll said, "and wish we could have had more contact with the professors."

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"The Deans Scholarships were started last year because the college deans felt there was a need for such a program," said Donald Baldwin, director of Student Financial Aid. "The current emphasis is more on grants for those in financial need. We felt there was also a need at FTU to award students for their scholastic achievements."

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In keeping with action of the Florida Legislature, FTU will observe the Veterans' Day holiday on Monday, Nov. 12. This will be a holiday for all staff members.

Because this holiday occurs while school is in session, the library will be open on the regular schedule. Only those staff members who are actually needed to keep the library open will work that day.

VC MOVIE SURVEY

"What's Up Doc," "M*A*S*H*" and "Summer of '42" are the most requested movies to be shown by the Village Center next quarter, as discovered in a poll recently taken by the VC performing arts committee.

The committee will select the movies and finalize the schedule for next quarter at the meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. in VC 200.

Suggestions for movies are welcomed and should be turned in to the main desk before Nov. 1.

HEALTH CENTER INSURANCE PLAN

Full-time FTU students, those carrying nine quarter hours or more, are automatically covered by a students accident and sickness insurance policy. Out of the \$190 tuition paid by each student \$3.30 goes toward this policy.

alter the effective date of the policy and the sickness had its origin while the policy was in force.

Brochures containing additional information on the policy may be obtained through the Student Health Service located in the Village Center. Hours for the center are Fri. 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends.

Benefits are paid in addition to any benefits which the student may be entitled under an alternate insurance plan. This applies if the accident occurred

THANKSGIVING FOOD DRIVE

FTU's Black Student Union (BSU) will distribute food baskets during the week of Nov. 28 to needy families in Central Florida. Donations of canned goods or other food commodities would be appreciated.

will be located at the main entrance of all buildings on campus during the week of Nov. 12-16.

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COOPERATIVE PROGRAM

Students interested in work experience as well as a college education may find the Co-op program valuable. Co-op students combine periods of training in their major fields of study and interests with periods of study.

For more information about the program, the co-op office is located in the Administrative Building (AD), Suite 118. An orientation meeting is held every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in AD 396 for interested students.

SORORITY ACTIVITIES

Tri Delta coeds are sponsoring a car wash on campus Saturday from noon till 3 p.m. The money collected will be applied to scholarship funds. Price is \$1.00.

Tri Delta coeds recently stuffed over 1000 envelopes in volunteer work for the heart fund drive.

Members of Tyes also recently participated in the bikathon sponsored by the Winter Park Jaycees for the Cancer Society.

Sorority coeds sold "spook insurance" for Halloween. This guaranteed a sorority coed would cleanup if the insurance buyer's property was maliciously defaced on Halloween.

Tyes members collected more than \$100 for the March of Dimes in this manner.

SG BOOK DONATIONS

Inmates of the Orange County jail received several book donations from FTU Student Government (SG).

SG was faced with the problem of "leftovers" from the book exchange and decided to put the books to good use.

The book exchange runs the first two weeks of every quarter and all books not picked up or sold will be forwarded to the county jail.

"If students would like to just donate books it would be just fine," said Lee Constantine, SG president.

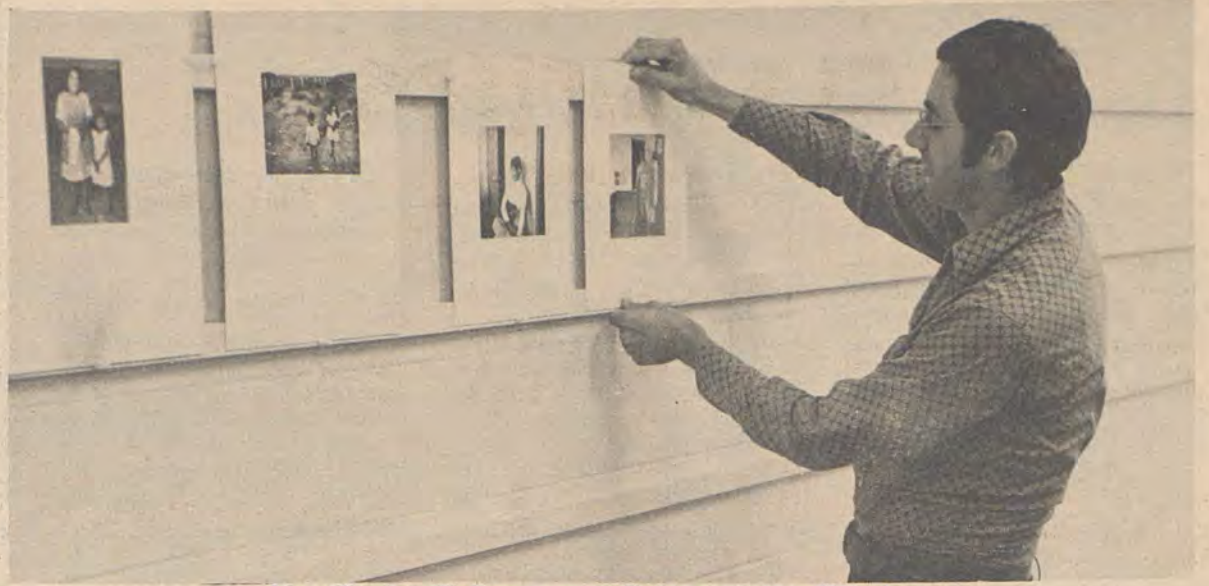
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Mr. Charles Wellman, coordinator of the VC photo exhibition, displays the most recent works by FTU's photography students. The photographs will be on display Nov. 9-16. (Photo by Gary Deeb)

VETERAN'S BENEFITS

All veterans should have received their educational benefits check by tomorrow, mailed to their mailing address. If any veterans have problems concerning their checks, they should contact Mrs. Audrey Cottrell, ext. 2138.

AIR FORCE SCHOLARSHIP

Air Force Cadet Jeffrey Cepuran is FTU's latest recipient of an Air Force Scholarship. A member of the Air Force two year ROTC program since September, Cepuran was notified Oct. 25 that he would receive a two year scholarship.

Cepuran is a recent graduate of Seminole Junior College, majoring in physics and next fall will be enrolling in the ROTC Flight Instruction Program. He is also a member of Delta Tau Delta, FTU's crew team and a pledge to the Arnold Air Society, which is the social arm of Air Force ROTC.

Murdock Ranks Honors

An awards ceremony honoring FTU senior Mike Murdock will be held at the reflecting pond today at 10:30 a.m.

Murdock, a physical education major and men's intramural coordinator, will be presented a trophy for his outstanding performance in the Marine

Platoon Leader Corps (PLC). Murdock was the number one man in his PLC class of 857 trainees.

President Millican will also accept a yearly rotating trophy for FTU in recognition of Murdock's achievement.



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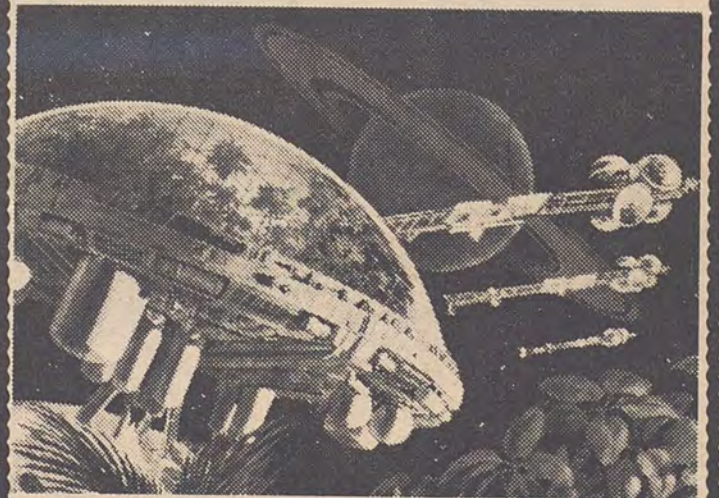
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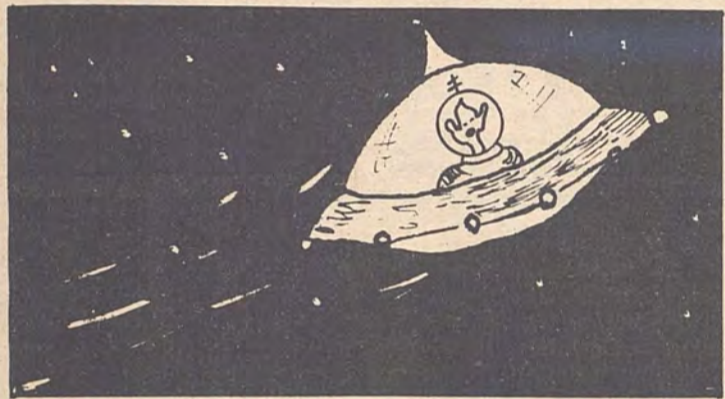
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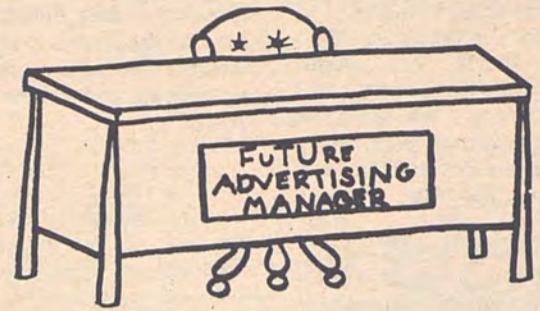


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'Old Man' Steadman Loves A Winner

He's played with a loser and he's played with a winner. So believe Bob Steadman when he says its great to be a winner.

Steadman, a senior physical education major, first began playing for FTU's soccer team when he was a freshman. The team never won a game. As a sophomore the situation was not much better. The team won one game.

"Those teams were a laugh," said Steadman. "It was a total lack of experience. There were only two players who had any experience, and that was only two years," he added.

But with the arrival of Jim Rudy, things have been different. FTU lost early last

has ever played with.

"The quality players are there. The team attitude is fantastic," said Steadman. "We have every type of player, the clowns, the serious people, the pranksters, and yet we get along great."

"We enjoy being together. Some teams have victory dinners, but we get together at nights at any time," he added.

As he looks back on his four year career at FTU, Steadman said he can not help having a feeling of emptiness, of waste, for his first two years, so this successful season has been very satisfying. "But I'd sure love to play next fall," he added.



BOB STEADMAN

year but won consistently towards the season's end. This year the Knights have won six of nine games against good teams.

Steadman, a 22-year old native of Winter Park, first began playing soccer in his senior year of high school. "After I was injured in football, I thought I'd try a sport that required more skill than brute power," he said. "Steadman makes the team click, Ruby said. "He controls the midfield for us," he added. "He's also our most skilled player."

FTU's all time leader in scoring and assists will be graduating at the end of this quarter. But Steadman is considering going to graduate school next fall so he can play one more season.

Without a doubt, this has been the best team Steadman

FTU Lifters Place High

FTU'S AAU weightlifting team, calling themselves Catharthis, took first place in the Florida Open weightlifting championships held last Saturday at FTU.

Catharthis is composed of both FTU students and other members of the Florida Association of lifters.

Former FTU student Farrell Byrd took first place in the 148 lb. class. FTU students John Milburn and Sheridan Becht took second and third respectively in the 132 lb. class. David Brown, lifting in the 148 lb. class with Bryd, placed fourth.

FTU student Mike Brown placed third in the 165 lb. class while former FTU student Harvey Newton placed second in the 242 lb. division.

FTU's weightlifting team has switched their practice sessions to the Winter Park YMCA Monday through Friday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

John Milburn has been elected president for the club. Anyone interested in joining the club should contact Milburn at 644-5000.

New Fall Sports Start Tuesday; GDI Wins Coed Volleyball

Men's volleyball and women's powderpuff football, the remaining two team sports this quarter, get going Tuesday with 24 teams competing in volleyball and eight in football.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, already champs of flag football and cross country this fall, rate as pre-season favorites in volleyball, too. TKE certainly was not hurt by the draw, which put them in the same league with Kappa Sigma, Chi Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha, none of which figures to be that tough.

In the other fraternity league, Alpha Tau Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha should stage a battle royal when they meet Nov. 19 in a game that appears to be the pivotal one in the league. Sigma Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are also competing.

Independently, there are three leagues of four each. Faculty-Staff-and-Students are favored in the Black League over Dudes, God's Children and Bear Cats. The Gold League is up for grabs among Cossa's Raiders, Eople, Crew and Mafia. The White League is composed of TKE II, LXA II, Black Student Union and a group called Major

Operation. Again, there is no clearcut favorite.

GDI Won the coed volleyball championship Wednesday with a 15-6, 15-8 sweep over Mother's Children.

GDI moved into the championship battle through the winner's bracket and was undefeated throughout the double elimination tourney. Monday GDI knocked off Mother's Children, coming back from a stunning opening-set loss to win 2-15, 15-1, 15-7.

Prior to that, also on Monday, Mother's Children eliminated TKE Hot Dogs, 15-7, 9-15, 15-2. TKE Hot Dogs had to get by the Bookies 18-20, 15-2, 15-3 to make the final three.

GDI appears to be the favorite in the women's football league which also includes Tri-Delta, TEP Leftovers, Tyes, Alpha Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha, ATO Little Sisters and TKE Little Sisters.

Games to watch next week are traditional rivalries Tyes vs. Tri-Delta Tuesday at 4:10 and TKE Little Sisters vs. ATO Little Sisters Wednesday at 4:10.



TKE's Bruce McClendon leaps over Bombers' Herb Washington to intercept in end zone as Marc Sherwood also moves in to defend. McClendon's first interception

was one of the big plays in Tuesday's flag football championship game won by TKE, 13-6. Story is on page 11. (Photo by Jim Matthews)

future SPORTS

FTU Jolts JU In Tennis, 6-3

By Graham Dragsdett

The FTU tennis team avenged a 5-4 loss at the hands of Jacksonville two weeks ago by bouncing back with a victory over the Dolphins, 6-3 Nov. 1.

Mike DeZeeuw took over the number one spot for FTU because Octavia Piva was not playing up to par because of a sore back. DeZeeuw performed magnificently in the second set. His blistering serves and hard volleys tied the match at 1-1.

Pip Dankelman, a southpaw, from the Netherlands took over again as he had in the first set, broke Mike's service once and coasted in for the final set and match.

However, DeZeeuw often frustrated Dankelman to the point that he would yell what could not be translated out of his native language.

Joe Lucci, moving up to the number two spot, lost a close one to Rich Maier which was finally decided by a tie breaker in the final set.

Nathan Smith, Neil Howard and Piva had little trouble winning their singles matches to tie the contest at 3-3.

From that point on it was all FTU. DeZeeuw and Lucci teamed up to defeat Dankelman and Steve Edwards in straight sets, 6-4, 7-5. Smith and Piva leisurely won in straight sets 6-4, 6-3. And Freshman Trevor Graham and Emilio Salim put the finishing touch on Jacksonville, also winning in straight sets, 7-5, 6-2.

The tennis team's next outing will be against a strong Florida State team next Thursday in Tallahassee.

Archers Score High In Meet

FTU's archery team claimed a first and third place last Saturday at the Stetson Invitational Tournament in DeLand.

Tina Reed captured the women's freestyle division with a score of 725. Sam Reyna

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Tech Defeats IRCC In Scrimmage, 80-73

FTU's varsity basketball team, minus the seniors, traveled to Ft. Pierce last Saturday and defeated Indian River Community College, 80-73, in a scrimmage.

Torchy Clark did not send Arnett Hall, Angelo Callins, John Smith or Bob Jones. Instead, he said he hoped the game-type scrimmage with referees would help the younger players gain experience.

Sophomore Willie Belotte led FTU with 28 points and 12

rebounds. Pete Haas, playing his first game as a guard, added 13 points and eight rebounds. Mike McDaniel, scored 12 points on six field goals, all from long range.

Tod Danen, 6-10 freshman, scored 10 points, grabbed seven rebounds and blocked three shots. Freshman guard Calvin Lingelbach hit for six points and played knowledgeable floor game while 5-8 sophomore Don Sisemore connected on all three of his shots.

State V-Ball Tourney Next Thursday

FTU Gals Place 3rd In Tourney

FTU's women's volleyball team, looking ahead to the state tournament a week away, placed third in the Jacksonville Invitational Tournament last Saturday.

FTU defeated Stetson, Florence State, Flagler, Florida International and Western Carolina before losing to Miami-Dade South 15-10, 15-9, in the semi-finals.

In the Flagler game, FTU rallied from a 10-2 deficit to win the second game to tie the match at 1-1. FTU then polished off last year's state champs in the third game, 15-5, to win the match.

FTU defeated South Florida in two sets to win the consolation.

"FTU played well but could have performed better. They beat teams they shouldn't have beaten and lost to a team they shouldn't have lost to," said Women's Athletic Association advisor Pat Higginbotham.

The state tournament will be held next Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Lakeland at Florida Southern College.

"I think they can win state if they put their heads to it," said Miss Higginbotham.

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Ahead At Half, Bombers Fall 13-6

TKE Cops Campus Grid Title

By Fred Cay

Putting the crowning touch to an undefeated 8-0 season, Tau Kappa Epsilon won its first-ever intramural flag football title Tuesday with a come-from-behind 13-6 win over independent champion Beulah's Bombers.

Just as in the title-clinching fraternity league win over Lambda Chi Alpha the previous week, it was a Mark Denno-to-Larry McCorkle touchdown pass which provided the winning margin in addition to TKE's usual opportunistic defense.

Four interceptions of Mike Thomas passes, two by Mac McClendon, were primarily responsible for stopping the Bombers and keeping the ball away from such talents as Thomas, Allan Levesque and Herb Washington. The Bombers held a surprising 6-0 lead at the half but had the ball for only eight offensive plays to TKE's 21 in the second half.

CONTRARY to the Bombers lackluster performance in a 22-6 win over the Dudes in Monday's independent title tussle, they came out offensively ready and drove for a score in their second possession. Bob Narramore caught the 10-yard scoring toss to make it 6-0.

TKE's offense lived on the short pass to turn things around when they came out in the second half. Using guard delays

to Rick Keller and McCorkle and drag plays to McClendon, Denno set up the scoring play—a pass over the middle to center Howie Vandewater. The extra point pass was batted down and it stood 6-6.

On TKE's winning drive which started at its own 18, Denno fired a sideline pass to wideout Mike Murdock for a first down, then two successive drag plays to McClendon and a roughness penalty moved it to the Bomber 12. Three plays later came the winning throw to McCorkle and the extra point flip, also to McCorkle.

"WHAT worked for us in this game was basically what we used all year, the guard delays and drag plays," said TKE coach Johnny Johnson.

The drag play consists of setting up a screen of five players in front of the defense while one of the wideouts runs laterally behind the screen to grab the short pass. The drag, in addition to the guard delay, is virtually undefensable and is a sure five-to-10 yard gainer.

The winning pass to McCorkle was not necessarily set up that way, said Johnson.

"MARK was looking for a man down the sideline but happened to spot Larry over the middle," he added. "The first TD was set up though. We wanted to loosen up their cornerbacks and safeties with

the drags and guard plays and that opened up Howie in the middle."

Johnson also admitted some surprise at the closeness of the final margin. "They surprised us. Defensively they were up for the game. They really played a good game."

TKE, expected to be near the top in the fraternity league, were, of course, on top at the end. ATO, second at 6-1 and losers to TKE for the first time, were not quite the machine of last year, having some defensive weaknesses and having trouble scoring at times but nevertheless almost won it again. Lambda Chi Alpha, 5-2, were much improved and nearly on a par with the top two.

ON THE independent side, Bombers won over the Dudes for the title. The Dudes, unlikely of all playoff teams, won a playoff with the Mafia last week to gain their league spot and battled down to the wire with Bombers before falling.

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Fraternity Football
Final Scoring Leaders

Player	TD	XP	Total
Randy Blankenship, LXA	10	8	68
McCorkle, TKE	9	5	59
Jones, LXA	8	6	54
Geyer, SAE	8	1	49
Gavel, ATO	7	4	46
Murdock, TKE	6	2	38
Batchelor, LXA	5	4	34
Ferrell, KS	5	3	33

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Archery
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tallied 773 points for third place in the men's freestyle.

Other participating universities included Florida, Brevard and the University of South Florida.

FTU's archery team will be shooting in the Southeastern Regional Championships this Saturday at Brevard Community College.

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Violence Effects Examined

One of the several psychology experiments being conducted by FTU professors focuses on television violence and its effect on children.

Assistant professors Dr. Margaret Thomas and Dr. Ronald Drabman found a positive correlation between viewing aggressive behavior and exhibiting such behavior.

Their first research together indicates children viewing films of aggressiveness toward a toy clown may become more violent more quickly toward a human dressed as a clown than children who had not seen the movie.

The possibility of a growing tolerance of television violence ("desensitization") was indicated in experiments performed last spring under the doctors direction.

Children who had previously seen a violent cartoon were slower to classify a situation as trouble when compared to children who did not see the film but saw the same situation developing.

These findings were published in *Developmental Psychology* in August, 1973.

Currently the professors are collaborating on a study which will indicate whether a relationship between prior play with aggressive toys and subsequent aggressive behavior towards people exists.

Later in the quarter the doctors will examine children in other age groups in addition to the group being tested (third and fourth-graders).

Currently Thomas is utilizing the psychology department mobile research trailer to conduct research at area primary schools.

Undergraduates may generally assist in psychological experiments being conducted by FTU faculty members and may receive credit for this if they simultaneously take an independent study.

Assistants need not be psychology majors but must have free time (an entire day free or nearly so is useful).

Activity Calendar

TODAY:

VC Volunteer Services	11 a.m.-noon	VC 200
VC Popular Entertainment	3-4 p.m.	VC 200
Chess Tournament	6 p.m.	MPR
Movie: "Silent Running"	8:30 p.m.	VCAR
Pegasus Pub	9:30 p.m.	Snackbar

SATURDAY

International Student Organization	3-6 p.m.	VCAR
Movie: "Silent Running"	8:30 p.m.	VCAR

SUNDAY

Folk Mass	10 a.m.	VC TV lounge
ZTA	5:30-9 p.m.	VC 211, 214
TKE	6-10 p.m.	EN 360
Kappa Sigma	6:30-10 p.m.	EN 108, 109, 110, 121

MONDAY

Veteran's Day Holiday

TUESDAY

Clark Civilization Series	11 a.m.-noon	VCAR
Intramurals	11 a.m.-noon	VC 200
ATO Little Sisters	11 a.m.-noon	VC 214
SG Staff Meeting	11 a.m.-noon	VC 211
Delta Sigma Pi	11 a.m.-noon	LB 233, 239
Phi Chi Theta	11 a.m.-noon	GCB 110
Campus Ministry: Bible Study	11 a.m.-noon	AD 111
Accounting Club	11 a.m.-noon	GCB 216
Chemistry Club	11 a.m.-noon	SC 115
LAE	11 a.m.-noon	EN 110
IFC	11 a.m.-noon	LB 210
Phi Delta Pi	11 a.m.-noon	GCB 225
Handicapped Student Committee	11 a.m.-noon	AD 123
Amateur Radio Club	11 a.m.-noon	EN 502
VC Creative Arts	1-2 p.m.	VC 200
Karate Club	2-4 p.m.	MPR
VC Lecture	4-5 p.m.	VC 200
VC Publicity	4-5 p.m.	VC 140
Christian Fellowship	5-6:30 p.m.	LB 239
Chess Club: Lessons	6-10 p.m.	VC 200

WEDNESDAY

Biological Sciences	11 a.m.-2 p.m.	VC 211
FTU Veterans Association	11 a.m.-noon	MPR
VC Performing Arts	4-5 p.m.	VC 200
Movie: "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"	8:30 p.m.	VCAR
LXA	9-10:30 p.m.	VC 214

THURSDAY

Business Field Day	All Day	Lake Claire
Clark Civilization Series	11 a.m.-noon	VCAR
VC Recreation	11 a.m.-noon	VC 200
Black Student Union	11 a.m.-noon	LB 210
Campus Ministry: Bible Study	11 a.m.-noon	AD 111
American Marketing Association	11 a.m.-noon	EN 502
Amateur Radio Club	5-6:30 p.m.	EN 502

THURSDAY (contd.)

Christian Fellowship	5-6:30 p.m.	LB 239
Karate Club	6-8 p.m.	MPR
Panhellenic Council	6:30-9 p.m.	VC 200
Aikido Class	7-8 p.m.	PE Dome
Faculty Recital: Dr. Wolf	8:30 p.m.	ENAU
Movie: "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"	8:30 p.m.	VCAR

BIBLE STUDY-LECTURE

The Catholic Campus Ministry is presenting a Bible study-lecture before mass at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday in the VC TV lounge.

The study will be conducted by Sister Dorothy Dawes, who has a Master of Arts in scripture studies and has completed course work and qualifying exams for a Ph.D. in biblical languages and literature at St. Louis University Divinity School.

UNF GREEK TRIP

The University of North Florida (U.N.F.) is sponsoring an academic trip to Greece during winter quarter. Students who enroll in the program will spend the first month of the quarter attending regular classes on the U.N.F. campus in Jacksonville. They will receive a maximum of 15 hours of academic credit for taking history of Greece, Greek art and Philosophy of Plato.

The group will leave for Greece Feb. 1 and return to Jacksonville March 3. While there they will visit a number of Greek cities including Athens, Olympia, Corinth and Delphi as well as the island of Crete.

The price of \$950 (plus regular tuition) includes round-trip air transportation from Jacksonville, meals, lodging and transportation in Greece by chartered bus.

Any student in the state university system may participate. For further information contact Dr. Robert W. Loftin, Department of Fine Arts, University of North Florida, Box 17074, Jacksonville, Fla., 32216.

HOUSING PAYMENT DUE

Winter quarter housing payment for dormitory students is due Nov. 14.

Deadlines

The FuTUre news deadline is noon every Monday. Although many news sources are accustomed to last year's Tuesday cutoff, the earlier deadline has been set to meet this year's printing deadline. News of interest to the FTU community should be called in to 275-2606.

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"Flying Saucers ARE Real" will be the topic Friday, Nov. 16 when Stanton T. Friedman, a nuclear physicist and the only space scientist devoting fulltime to research in the science of "UFology", comes to campus to speak.

Friedman has bachelor's and master's degree in physics from the University of Chicago and has 14 years of industrial experience in the development of advanced nuclear and space systems. He will speak to various classes and on the Village Center patio during his one-day visit.

The "UFologist," who has devoted more than 13 years of study to the subject, has lectured to hundreds of college and professional audiences in more than 40 states and Canada and has appeared on dozens of radio and television shows from coast to coast.

His final lecture on campus will be 8 p.m. in the VCAR, where he will present slides and other evidence to support his theory that "Flying Saucers ARE Real."

Admission for FTU students and staff is free, and the charge for the general public is \$1.50.



8-9 a.m.	Olive Horning Program
8:45 a.m.	News with Chuck Fazio
9-10 a.m.	Fred Roberts Show
9:30 a.m.	Question Mark-Interviews
10-11 a.m.	David Wright Program
10:45 a.m.	News with Biff Burns
11-12 a.m.	Jeff Fowler Show
12-1 p.m.	Scott Reynolds Program
12:45 p.m.	News with Alan Spector
1-2 p.m.	Mike Lowe Program
2-5 p.m.	Craig Warzek Progressive Show
2:45 p.m.	Sports with Joe DeSalvo
3:00 p.m.	University Concert Series
	Recorded at Univ. of Fla.
4:00 p.m.	Moon Over Morocco
	Contemporary Radio Drama
4:45 p.m.	News with Pat Ryan
5-7 p.m.	Todd Hyder Program
6:00 p.m.	Point of View-Public Affairs
7-10 p.m.	Folk Music Program with Pat Ryan

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