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The Enid of The Beginning for FTU

Tech Football Up in The Air

2 FTUers, Coed Busted On Pot-holding Charge

Two FTU students and a College of Orlando coed were arrested last Saturday night and charged with the possession of marijuana. All three students were released from the Orange County jail Monday after posting $150 bond each. It was learned later that any steps taken by the university to discipline the two FTU students involved will be decided upon and effected only after a verdict has been reached by a court of law.

Queenton Ball and Richard Alter were arrested after the car they were riding in was searched by a police officer who detained them for running a stop sign. The driver of the car was the third student, Susan Tupper, who agreed to the search which revealed about six ounces of marijuana in a plastic bag. The three were taken to the Orlando city jail until Monday morning when they were transferred to the Orange County jail.

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Paladins, Knights To Fight It Out

A mascot comes closer to becoming a reality for FTU. This past week saw the selection of the Knights of Pegasus and the Golden Knights as the finalists in the contest to find a mascot for the university. These two finalists will move on to round two, possibly to round two, and the winner will be selected by the Mascot Committee.

The two finalists were chosen after voting by the FTU community. The winning mascot will be announced December 4 with halftime of the basketball game between FTU and Patrick Air Force Base.

The voting followed "Mascot Campaign Week," during which campus organizations took the lead in a campaign to promote interest in the mascot contest. Participating groups included the Greek organizations, the Student Government Association, the Student Senate, and the University Senate.

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No Go For Showcase

The FTU Inter Fraternity Council sponsored Showcase 70 last weekend.

The show at the Municipal Auditorium was planned as a charity event to aid the depleted coffers of United Cerebral Palsy of Central Florida. A number of rock bands gave their time, and IFC agreed to sell 5,000 tickets for the event.

According to a completed tally, less than a dozen tickets were sold on campus, and the total crowd at the auditorium, including students, police and other assorted people was less than 100.

The music was good, but the attendance was somewhat small. The audience was less than the expected 5,000.

The future is in doubt. "Super Thief" Smith makes this leaping layup to make the score of Tuesday's opener 109-33. With Smith stealing the ball at every turn, FTU swamped Embry Riddle 111-37. (Photo by Lee Dellaqua)

It's In The Future

Pedro points for blood

SRU of Pegasus This concert

Box Tops tickets on sale

Embry robbed by "Super Thief"

(Continued on page 16)
The effect is neither strange that graduation ceremonies for some 105 seniors will be occurring prior to final exam week. Dr. Bohs says it happened in the time in colleges across the United States. We thought FTU was against conformity of any sort. Why limit it to this practice? The system makes graduation very uncomfortable for a number of students. We realize that probably very few, if any, are being forced to determine graduation by final exam grades. However, it still seems to be bumping the gun a bit. There is in any way to this graduation a few days after finals.

This is the present system is understandable. It takes a while for pro to grade exams and get the final grades out. And then there is the possibility any person will lose before the ceremonies, especially at Christmas time.

Our feeling is that if a person really wants the ceremony part of graduation, he is going to make an attempt to be in time.

You Just Can’t Win

Neary 1,000 people turned out for FTU’s first basketball game Tuesday night against Embry Riddle Aeronautical Institute. This is the same slacking off occur this season? Maybe it’s true that no one likes a winning team, but will the same thing happen this season. Dr. Bolte says it is happening. We thought the same thing when Embry Riddle was in the final brackets. But maybe it’s true that no one likes the winning team.

Showcase Bombs

According to Bob Graham, executive director for United Cerebral Palsy of Central Florida, Inc., the Inter-Fraternity Council for the freshmen dorm was Green could only offer thanks to Lloyd Richard Kirchner, chairman of the FTU project that attempted to raise $120,000 through the IFC. Executive director also wished to thank Eric Batchelor from J. A. J. Studio, along with the bands that performed. He pointed out that the show was expected to raise $100,000 and 25 percent of the proceeds was expected to go to area bands. There were approximately 100 people attending the show, which included faculty, staff, police, department, and pop corn lady.

It appears that Green approached the IPC a month ago with a project to sell 30,000 tickets for $100 each. The group then decided to hold a fundraiser for the IPC. The tickets are expected to be sold by area bands.

The show was held on campus a few hours earlier.

The Mad Professor

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The Toad is Dead

Dear Friends and Fellow Students,

Our campus sits along the northwest edge of Orlando, which empties into the Gulf of Mexico at Pompano Beach. This year, Escambia Bay has suffered its worst die-off, with each close to one million dead fish — food fish, sport fish, "commercial fish," you name it.

These kills have been traced to agricultural products. These kills have been traced to agricultural compounds and herbicides. Because of citizen-initiated sanctions against all industries, of which there are six locally, dumping into the Escambia Bay and the bay. To realize that Escambia Bay and the bay, which is an integral part of our biosphere, is essential to a balanced environment.

It doesn’t take much thought to figure out that the Escambia Bay should be as important to you as it is to us. We must take action by kicking off your only denies revenue to an enemy of the bay, you also help hurt the front that our waters and our skies are not dumps, and that even large industries must be held responsible for their wastes.

We can begin by putting up with natural grass for a while.

We ask that you respect your local industries NOT to buy Astro Turf and other Monsanto compounds.

We very respectfully and urgently request that you obtain your grass from local farmers and gardeners, instead of Astro Turf and Monsanto compounds. The bay is our bay, the bay is everyone’s bay.

Endor. (Why can’t we just recruit a seven-footer like the other schools?)

Letters To The Editor

What’s Your Problem??

Why doesn’t FTU schedule programs during the day, when more students are on campus? It would seem like a potential audience of 8,000 would be better utilizing than only one of 200.

Leonard Thomas

In a conversation with Bill Zarev, the football public address announcer for WFTU, he learned that the announcer will work the all night in the morning until noon but not the noon to night shift. The reason was he that at this time the residents on campus are considering the best listening audience because few commentaries would have a chance to listen even less because students are in class — neither of which seem feasible, WFTU is off the air from 9 pm to 12 midnight.

Is there a department in the Tech Administration who is responsible for the FTU News? It seems to me that we had a few problems on our hands. Since you are probably concerned over whom to contact, let me put you in a nutshell.

Specifically, how many colleges and universities are supplied with our current catalogue? It would be nice to have this number.

The FTU catalogues are mailed out by the registrar’s office under the direction of Leo W. Pitman. In an interview with the WFTU he stated that a catalogue or be sent to every college and university in the United States that have the best recognized if not satisfied.

He also said that his department must be in the air about 23,000 of these books with little help in doing so. As far as 10,000 have been mailed to these institutions as well as to every high school guidance counselor in Florida, universities in many foreign countries, and to anyone who requests one. Since you are probably concerned over whom to contact, let me put you in a nutshell.

It certainly that Mr. Pitman would allow you to calibrate that concern by the number of books you would like to get in time. We can mail you a list of 50.

Concerned Student

Editor, News

You agree with your stand. Perhaps a few of the fraternity will realize the harm that many don't grants just money to make up for the time they were manipulated and fool to. Such a worthwhile project should have been designed so that money for stupid would have been made up to Cerebral Palsy by the fraternity.

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Graduation Set Prior
To Final Exam Week

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FINALEXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Fall Quarter, 1970
December 15-18

Chaos Which First Meet During the Week

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Final Examination Period

9-9:45 a.m., Tues., Dec. 15
9-9:45 a.m., Wed., Dec. 16
9-9:45 a.m., Thu., Dec. 17
9-11:45 a.m., Fri., Dec. 18
9-11:45 a.m., Sat., Dec. 19
12-1:45 p.m., Thurs., Dec. 17
12-1:45 p.m., Fri., Dec. 18
12-1:45 p.m., Sat., Dec. 19
12-1:45 p.m., Sun., Dec. 20
12-1:45 p.m., Mon., Dec. 21

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Entry deadline is December 1. Applications are requested to see
creating fresh interest in cotton as a valuable crop. The winner receives $1500 as an educational award.

The Wheat Dealers to get names of area needy families. The club plans to collect canned foods from its members.

Most notable to this writer was somewhat elegiac piece begins with a restless yet tranquil prologue. This is followed by a rather complex sonata whose first movement is a very unusual work and was very well received by the audience.

A-flat in the second movement oom-pah effect created by the boy. He was the same key as the Finale contains a typical Debussy reminiscence and a coda. The movement almost sounds like Beethoven, but with a very different and more lyrical character. The piece ends with a very stirring phrase following the last movement.

Mr. Richard Hunter of the Physical Education Department in ACME Magniflex bed, is offering free tennis instruction to faculty staff and students each Monday from 3:30 pm to 5:30 pm on the P.E. tennis courts. Lockers and showers are furnished for your own use. For further information call extension 2579.

"David and Lisa", a touching story of retarded children, will be the Five Film shown Saturday, Dec. 5, and Sunday, Dec. 6, at 8:15 P.M. in the Science Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents. The movie is sponsored by the Village Center.

The Maid of Cotton selection, a girl must never have been married, between the ages of 19 and 23 who is at least 5 feet 1 inch tall and be in or have a residence in a cotton-producing state. The Maid of Cotton Contest is an annual beauty contest sponsored by the National Cotton Council. Early in December, 25 finalists are selected from applications and photographs and are invited to participate in the finals held in Memphis, Tennessee. Following the days of personal appearances and interviews, the Maid of Cotton is chosen by a committee of seven individuals whose interest is in the promotion of cotton, beauty and personality, and background, and trained in all of the virtues and accomplishments who tend to be the cotton industry's fashion ambassadors each year.

Tarkington's maestro, an elegant character. This contemporary piece provided an exciting conclusion to the program.

Mr. Al Kovacs, Building Services, night shift, was the winner of the Custodial Award for the quarter. Mr. Kovacs came to FTU custodial department October 6, 1969. He is fifty-eight years young, married with two children, one girl and one boy. He has had eighteen years of experience in custodial work. Here he is in charge of the shampoo and refinishing team. Mr. Kovacs is doing a fine job. Has a wonderful personality, a good sense of humor, and is well liked by everyone; a credit to the department.

Congratulations, Mr. K.

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ACME DUALITE desk lamp -- all metal. Heavy die-cast base to protect furniture. Fine for office or home desk.

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ACME DESK LAMP
Two-light fluorescent desk lamp -- all metal. Heavy die-cast base to protect furniture. Fine for office or home desk.
Greeks keep themselves busy this week supporting various campus organizations. Phi Alpha Theta deserves a nod for putting a lot of hard work into their campaign for the Golden Paladin. Work consisted of floats, posters, banners, parade, and a lot of enthusiasm. Greeks triumph once again as the most involved group of students.

FTU's first basketball game Tuesday night saw Greek chorus of like PAE is in the preliminary lead. Points are limited to the basketball court as the limited to the basketball court as the individual fraternity cheers went on in the gym. Also under the heading of enthusiasm Delta Tau fraternity brothers will be going to Fort Lauderdale this weekend to support the team. They also plan to travel to many away games as possible. It looks like all the Greeks are out to win that huge trophy for Attendance at the games. Points are on a percentage basis but it looks like PAE is in the preliminary lead.

Sorority Sorority welcomes its new faculty adviser, Card Carter of the Speech Department. The Birds is coming. And along with the play comes two very talented "Birds" from Sororitas. Diane Kalter and Linda Riddle will appear in the chorus of "The Birds." The rest of the sisters will help in the production by acting as usherettes during the run of the play, November 1954.

Sororitas sponsored a car rally last weekend. The rally began at the Jordan Marsh parking lot traveling 50 miles to a First place, was awarded to Bob Frent, Driver, and Ted Liston, Captain. Second place trophy went to Steve Scholz, Driver, and Michael Donn, Navigator.

The joke of the year was played on Feldes sisters and pledges had a Friday night. The sorely held Feldes sister party at the Ramada East and received a phone call halfway through the night which informed them that they were going to be raided by the police. Panic struck and the girls gathered everywhere up and took shelter at the apartment of one of the sisters. After checking with the motel, the girls learned that no one had called the police. An FTU fraternity pledge plan which will removetomato to protect the guilty, had made the total call. It was funny but also aggravating.

Kappa Sigma Alpha is looking forward to colonization with Kappa Sigma national and the Founders Day banquet on December 11.

KSA held its pledge-brother football game last Friday, which was the start of an active weekend. The brothers won the game 19-3 with a TD completed from Kirkland to Chandler with 1 second remaining.

The fraternity had a picnic at Wekiva Springs Sunday with over 100 brethren, pledges, dates, and shmiri coming out. Also on the social scene, KSA will hold its annual buoydey-to-the-bath party. Somebody is courageous. A bunch party in this weather, KSA brothers say "bring a girl and refreshments." We might add, also being a blanket and plenty of firewood as well.

Last Saturday night the Kappa Sigma Alpha racing team was on hand at the DeLand Raceway. As president John Smith continued his shot-winning streak by finishing first, before a record crowd. Points have been posted and the frats is proud to announce that Smith leads his class in point standings.

Christmas party time is right around the corner and plans are underway for some really fantastic parties. Final plans are not definite but look for progress in the next few weeks.

Ever been to a Turkey Shoot? This is your chance to prove your shooting prowess and at the same time donate some money to United Cerebral Palsy. TEP Fraternity will sponsor the shoot tomorrow behind the Stone Condominium. Starting time is 10 am. Admission will be one dollar plus 10 cents for each shot. Shogun's will be provided TEP initiated five new Little Sisters November 11 in a ceremony at the Florida Club at Nob Hill Apartments. They are JoAnn Kavanagh, Robin Cox, Shirley Cpen, Fran Kaufman, and Kerry Keely.

It's Greek To Me would Like to request that Greek organizations refrain from turning in sports copy of the column. With the initiation of a complete sports department, all Greek contests will be covered.

The brothers of Chi Alpha fraternity celebrated their third anniversary this weekend with an all day party at the Johnny Rose spread. The little sisters and alumni teamed up to play the brothers in a bonked, anything goes game of football. When the dust settled the little sisters and company claimed victory. The music outlasted the food and beverage as the night went on.

Looking forward, KSA is proud to announce that Susan D'Incarnelle and theresa LaRusso are new members to their Little Sister organization, Crescent club.

Another double-header carwash is planned for this weekend.

They'll be held at the Texaco station at the corner of Aloma and Lakemont Drive, and the American station at the corner of Cypress and 17-92.

Saturday the Greeks of XA are planning a hilly gathering at the Regency Apartments. It's Greek To Me, so far out time is anticipated.

Delta Tau is proud to announce that Ted Rosko is the winner of the First Annual Delta Tau Bowling Tournament. Ted cinched it Sunday, Bob Smidtey, and Gene Lempera was the runner up. It came down to the tenth frame of the final game where Windsor lost his lead, and Rosko emerged victorious. Rosko ended with a 965 final and topped Windsor's 743. Rosko's handcart of 30 pins for the final series proved to be the margin of victory.

The Delta also announces that John Brooks is President of the Fall 1970 Pledge Class while Gene Kates has been elected secretary-treasurer.

Tri-K's pledges were kidnapped from their homes both Wednesday and Thursday week last weekend to support the Ramada East, Presidents of Tri-K and advisors of each of the FTU organizations were also invited to the dinner.

If It's King, I'm Not In

Last Wednesday a sign was noticed on the office door of Dr. Dorsey Humphrey, Director of Continuing Education which stated clearly to the secretarial staff "If George King, I'm not in.

Humphrey, not really a poor human, knew as well as Jack Benny of PTU just couldn't face King, Humphrey with a reminder of the election results.

Said Dr. Humphrey, when a pretender a won Gov. Kirk, had made a bet anything on the line at Ramada East with King, the most outspoken advocate on campus for the Askew-Armand ticket.

Asked if he enjoyed the meal on Wednesday King stated, "I hate to be a green man even as I waited until Thursday. It was a very Thompson meal even though I had to leave the tip, which Humphrey agreed, was not a part of the bill. I expected a nice place and I didn't want to create a scene.

Dr. Humphrey a county commissioner from Berkeley county, the coming to PTU, and a long time friend of both Askew and Armand said, "That flash was a family affair at our home. Each day I would bring home a campaign materials from the Askew headquarters and one was not written, nothing to address and mailing envelopes. It was a lot of work, but election night proved to it was worth it.

Also, winning a bet from Bob Humphrey (and having him pay off of a new experience. King included his luncheon with Humphrey a consequence of a spout of the moment ballad.

Robert, Reheart, I've been thinking. What a great suit this will be. Kirk was out of office.

And Osborne free to roam. Now with great pride. We can now call Florida home."
The following is the text of a speech delivered last week to the Seminole County JayCees by Richard Cornell, director of the Orange County Public Schools:

"Gentlemen — I am grateful for the opportunity of sharing a bit of my own philosophy with each of you. Make no mistake, while this may truly be the "Age of Aquarius" complete with all of its strengths and weaknesses, it is I who will now do my best to interpret the facts and make a few tentative search for reason and balance.

You — and I — believe the world is becoming a useful art of the "21st century." It is still able to reach today’s youth — if we understand them. Now that’s a problem! In fact, today’s world, even for a PIPR is a problem! The whole excitement and wonderful world it is! I truly believe that the 1970s will be years of excellence in education.

In actuality, I am an impatient administrator, with a low tolerance for the indiscriminate educational crop dusting, for the largely non-cooperative around with kids' minds. It is in the midst of Caring alone is not enough. I realize, but consider yourselves for a moment. Each of you is, by this time, a leader in your chosen field. At the top, or on the way. You don’t have to own Butte Knit to spot a defective fabric run; you need not be General Manager of Dynatronics to detect a minute but critical welding error in an electronic component. In just about every case you are the one under which education is not unique to our own local area, they are widespread, and recognized as kaput.

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Lack Of Funds Closes Lib. Early

Concerts program Wednesday, Paul individual style. Tobias, a student of Gregor He is a prize-winner of the Young Musicians Foundation. the past several summers he has been at the Aspen Music Festival under a Rockefeller grant. They are on campus. Mr. Tobias, a native Californian, Tobias has been compared to You come. Another reinforcement was the fact that the police academy could also stated the savings could be from $55,000 for theจะตามข้อกำหนดในสิทธิของผู้ใช้ได้จะทำได้. แล้วจะต้องรับผิดชอบในสิทธิชั้นสูงสุดด้วย.
Administrative Frowns
Greet Abortion Plan

The FTuTe has been informed by Temple University of Philadelphia, Pa., that they have organized an Abortion Referendum Senate, (ARS), for its college community. The service is an outgrowth of the liberalism of some states, and its purpose is to inform people of the proper procedures in obtaining an easily accessible and inexpensive pregnancy termination.

ARS started as an ad to Temple University only, but its services have been demanded by many social applicants in the Pennsylvania area. They claim that it is difficult to help everyone because ARS is a non-profit organization, operating on donations, and staffed by volunteers day and night.

Even though liberalized abortion reform bills are being passed, certain criteria must be met depending upon the state. According to ARS, in New York, where abortions are legal upon the will of the mother they can be performed on an outpatient basis safely up to the twelfth week of pregnancy from $700 to $1800. After 12 weeks hospitalization is required and the cost jumps from $700 to $1800.

ARS outlined the abortion procedure. The vacuum-aspiration method, allegedly the most peaceful, is the most common in the medical profession, Dr. Sarchet, Dean of Women, stated. Also, there is a newer, better method of performing an abortion that is called aspiration, and no method is complete as yet. There is no procedure that is entirely safe and successful. Abortion requires a surgical procedure within a highly irreducible cavity. The removal of the uterine lining is a delicate operation. In Florida it is illegal to perform an abortion for any other reason than to protect the health of the mother, and it is likewise illegal to refer a patient to another state for this purpose.

"The information and service should be available to everyone," Dean Sarchet stated, "but a university should not be in the abortion business." It does not come within the realm of the university to provide these less common situations. Dr. Sarchet also expressed much concern over the psychological aspect on the part of both the patient and the medical staff. "None of this is really explored in the ARS outline, and it should be a major concern.

A review of the particular case then determines any special precautions to be made. Then a formula is worked out by the administration. Once in effect, the actual abortion is performed by the medical profession. However, the patient may experience about one minute of cramp-like pains similar to those felt during menstruation. Immediately after the operation, the patient is allowed to go home. The impression is that the entire procedure is safe and simple, and handled with dispatch.

However, the Future classifieds were awaited to publicize the abortion service. Dr. Edward W. Stronger, the Director of General Studies, and Gwen Sarchet, Dean of Women, were consulted about any misunderstandings about ARS.

From the point of view of the future, it is to open a stage to receive another program that fits just as securely in the future, but is not represented as a full-fledged college.

General Studies College
'Touches Many Bases'

While Florida Technological University has publicized widely its six colleges and their many offerings, quite many must be aware of the General Studies College as security in the FTU framework has not been represented as full-fledged importance.

Known as General Studies, the college provides every indication of continuing to grow at a steady pace as the University expands its enrollment.

General Studies, unlike its big brothers - Business Administration, Education, Engineering, Humanities and Fine Arts, Natural Sciences and Social Sciences, is openly aimed at students who prefer to strike out in various areas and end up with a degree, Bachelor of General Studies (BGS).

Or, as General Studies Director Dr. John R. Boles explains it, General Studies is a program that allows many combinations of courses "which can be structured into meaningful curricula."

The key word is meaningful. General Studies is no hodge-podge of credits. The most important purpose of General Studies is to offer incoming freshmen a one-year refresher to determine exactly what major to pursue. Courses taken the first year as a General Studies student can be applied towards a degree in any of the six FTU Colleges.

In order to graduate with a BGS, a student must have a minimum of 120 credits with a major degree from FTU. At least 30 of these hours must be spread over two different "course areas" in the final four of the six colleges. The

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The Senate committees, the budget meeting, and a controversy over the number of hours a student has to take to run for the Senate were all part of the meeting of the Biennial Senate held last Tuesday.

The committees for the new Senate have been set up. The committees and the members of each committee are as follows: Constitutional Amendment Committee, Bill Levston (Chairman); David Bowser, Teresa Arbaugh, and Paul Cogelman; Faculty and Procedure Committee, Don Byne (Chairman), John F. Brooks, and Ray Fyey; Program Committee, JoAnne Puglisi (Co-Chairman), Jim Thomas (Chairman), Dan Recla (Co-Chairman), the committee will be all Senators not assigned to another committee; Budget Committee, Mary Lee Rieppel (Chairman), Charles Simpson, Susan Ayer, Dan Scott, and Lee Constantinides.

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Sirens screamed and flashing lights glowed Tuesday at 11 a.m. as the first FTU pep rally of the basketball season began. The lights belonged to a campus security station wagon and the sirens belonged to a Union Park Fire Dept. fire engine which were driven around the campus to attract attention to the rally's start.

About 150 students and faculty members gathered to hear the FTU band, pep speeches from coaches and the director of Physical Education Facilities, and the cheerleaders. Featured were the members of the FTU basketball team, Don Mathis, Jim Finagan, Pat Fitzgerald, Mike Clark, Rudi Jesse, and Smith, Mike Lacles, Bob Jenkins and Mike Cluney.

The band playing "Never on Sunday" preceded a pep rally sponsored by the student government and "The Mascot" election was boosted by a photo essay of "success." The trophy will be kept in the Education Facilities and the campus will hold a pep rally to honor the winner.

About 49 people have signed up for today's bus trip, including the FTU cheerleaders. It will leave at 1:30 this afternoon and will return about 7 p.m. Friday. Those who do not have reservations may show up and get on the bus around 3 p.m. It is a first-come-first-served basis for the empty seats. Your car may also go down to the student government office and pick up passes for the game.

Coach Clark continued to do the best it can for the team and Sharon said that the team was not paid, nor were there any athletic scholarships. He said that at FTU, the attitude was that intercollegiate athletics were not better than other sports.

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Well, sports fans, the football season has drawn to a close, or has it? Back to us, I'm not sure if we've seen the last of it. The Bombers won it all last Friday with a 14-13 win over powerful TAU. The Bombers turned out to be the surprise team that "put it all together" when it counted. The TAU's, the day before, had taken the Roadrunners by 36-18. The Roadrunners had gained access to the playoffs via a technical rule violation on a very good Facility-Staff team which had beaten the Roadrunners in regular season play. As you have previously read, Tau defected perhaps one of the best defensive teams of the year, XA, 6-0 the day before in the Fraternity League play-offs. The season is over, for everyone in the league plus those who were unable to play, there is always next year. One final comment, however, having played at TAU for three years plus two all-star games plus one year in an intramural league at another school, I have to say that the caliber of men and caliber of teams this year produced one of the most competitive seasons I've ever seen. To rate one team above another is extremely difficult and only relevant to the performance, not the potential and individual efforts of the team.

Because of my outstanding job (who) during football season, I have been asked to continue my controversial and sometimes enraging opinions on football. As you have previously read, I've predicted competition between teams I've heard about or read about. I've only predicted competition between teams I've heard about or read about.

Before I comment on the second half of that statement, let me qualify it all.

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'70-1 Wrestling Schedule

Dec. 11       FTU at Broward Junior College at Fort Lauderdale.  7:30 p.m.  
Dec. 12-30    Sunshine Open National Wrestling Tournament at Miami Dade Junior College (North)  9:00 a.m.  
Jan. 12       Broward Junior College at FTU  8:00 p.m.  
Jan. 16       Orlando Naval Training Center AAI Open Wrestling Tournament at NTU Gym.  11:00 a.m.  
Jan. 22       FTU at Miami Dade Junior College (North)  7:30 p.m.  
Jan. 23       FTU at Miami Dade Junior College (South)  6:30 p.m.  
Jan. 29       FTU vs. Alabama, University of Fla., and Broward Junior College at Gainesville.  3:00 p.m.  
Feb. 3        Tampa at FTU.  8:00 p.m.  
Feb. 6        FTU at Miami Dade Junior College (South)  6:30 p.m.  
Feb. 12       Miami Dade Junior College at FTU (North)  8:00 p.m.  
Feb. 19       Florida State University at FTU  8:30 p.m.  
Feb. 20-27    Florida State College Championships at Miami Dade (North)  9:00 a.m.  
Mar. 19-20    Florida State AAI Championships at University of South Florida in Tampa.  9:00 a.m.  

All home meets for the 1970-1 Wrestling Season will be held at the Village Center Multi Purpose Room. The University of South Florida meet will be scheduled at a later date in both home and away matches.

FTU Basketball Firsts Recorded


FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE POINT: Pat Fitzgerald, junior. Free throw with 1:37 into game.

FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE FIELD GOAL: Rodi Jessee, senior. Jump shot from seven feet out with 2:40 elapased.

FIRST HIGH SCORER: Jessee, 23 points.

FIRST HIGH REBOUNDER: Ed Smith, junior. 11 rebounds.

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Jeff Fredrick in summer jumping at the 'poses' for a drop zone at Rockledge, Florida. Jeff has been jumping for three years, two of them serving in the infantry paratroopers. The 25 pound pack on his back contains the nylon parachute, the only thing that protects him from smashing to the ground at speeds of well over 125 miles an hour.

Dave Fowler falling through the 'hole' in overcast sky. The FAA outlaw's 'blind jumps' into clouds, so small openings must be found through the cloudy sky above.

"To Reach For The Stars"

Watch That Last Step,
It's 12,500 Feet Down

By Duncan Marks

Jeff Fredrick is definitely a dropout.
The FTU student is not an academic dropout; "I just don't like school," he calmly states. He does his thing at 12,500 feet.

Fredrick drops out of airplanes, he is a jumpmaster, a sport parachutist who has completed well over 100 free-falls. Right now he is recruiting interested persons to form a competitive sky diving club to compete against many other schools such as the University of Florida, Florida Institute of Technology and Embry-Riddle.

Competitive sport sky diving is not showing your opponent out of a plane while thousands of feet high; it is landing in a target zone, performing acrobatics and pinpoint maneuvers while hurtling towards the surface of the planet at speeds near 125 m.p.h.

Fredrick has managed to swing a deal for the interested FTU students which includes United States Parachutist Association membership as well as Falling Stars (Rockledge) Club membership.

To someone who wanted to jump and went to a commercial outfit, it would cost $35 for the course and first jump, $10 each additional jump and $100 equipment, $2.50 jumpmaster, $3.50 plane, $20.00 for club membership and $15.50 "other." Fredrick claims he can put all this for a total of $80 for FTU students interested in forming a diving club, as compared to $90.50 for non-club rates.

The club members dive every weekend, both Jeff and friend Dave Fowler are campaigning for club approval on campus; an adviser, Dr. Mattson, has been selected.

All interested "droppers" are asked to contact Fredrick at 773-5686 or Fowler at 274-1284. You are at 12,500 feet... you are hurtling earthward at 125 m.p.h. What's it like? Ask Jeff Fredrick, jumpmaster, veteran of over 100 free-fall jumps:

"There is no feeling of falling... you feel a lightness. The ground doesn't come rushing up at you. There is no difficulty in breathing; it is very relaxing. There is a fluid, rocking motion of the ground beneath you... you maintain complete presence of mind during the fall... no blackouts or adverse effects.

There is no chute-opening shock... the landing is similar to jumping off a two-foot-high bench. The parachute is the most reliable piece of equipment... even the Apollo space program, with all its funds and research, uses a parachute to bring the astronauts back to earth.

Statistically, sport parachuting is not dangerous. The insurance rates are higher for flying than parachuting. The person with the self-destructive urge is not welcome in the drop-zone.

Safety is the rule in sport parachuting. You pack your own chute. You are trained (actually twice what a commercial center would train you) by our Club to be competitive on an intercollegiate level utilizing acrobatics, intricate maneuvers and pinpoint landings.

Dave Fowler and Jeff Fredrick "hook up" at approximately 6,000 feet over the Rockledge drop zone. Jumps of this sort are called relative work and considered by many as the ultimate in sport parachuting.
The third in a series of four lectures concerning drugs will be entitled "Rehabilitation, A Reality," and will appear on Thursday, December 14, from 12 to 12 noon in the Science Auditorium. Those unable to attend the next meeting on the 14th will be shown old films and will play piano and sing along. The show will climax as Bob sits on the stage. The entire series is being video-taped, so any club, organization or individual interested in showing the films, is welcome to attend this lecture.

All lectures start at 8 p.m. and are held in the Newman Center. The entire series is being video-taped, so any club, organization or individual interested in showing the films, is welcome to attend this lecture.

The luncheon speaker, Mr. Michael Knott, Deputy Director of the Dade County Port Authority and former Park Ranger, will speak about "What the Brothers of Theta Sigma Pi, Ft. Lauderdale, can do to create a social dinner at the House Motor Hotel's Baron of Beef Restaurant,

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**King Stephen Disappointing**

By Colleen Ha

After seeing the King Stephen Exhibit I can't help feel let down. For the exhibit that has been exposed to seven chosen areas in the United States, to be the representation of a national hero displayed in foreign countries, I was quite disappointed. I believe Mr. Norbert St. Clair, employed here at FTU, before the exhibit was displayed and became quite excited upon its arrival. Mr. St. Clair is a Hungarian and quite proud of his country, but I feel that the display was lacking in "visual" pride.

An example of this was the rather large photographs that were completely lacking in visual clarity. The labeling was illegible in an informative. The crown, the highlight of the display, was a bad representation of any work of art. The jewels looked fake and the gold bowl of the crown looks as if it were gold plated.

The only interesting area in the exhibit was Mr. St. Clair's own personal collections from his mother land. These were the artifacts in the central display case at the end of the exhibit. They are in a wood beautiful. But again, I ask that anything exhibited be labeled with some explanation of form and function. This would give added meaning to all the beautiful artifacts of Mr. St. Clair. In an institution of higher learning I expected more, and by watching the students passed by the exhibit I think they felt the same.

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**Analysis of Drugs - Lecture Subject**

As seen by the great number of problems concerning drugs it is apparent that they are being taken. For this reason the Junior University Center is sponsoring a series of presentations aimed at informing our community and finding a solution to this epidemic. Before a solution can be found, however, the reasons behind drug abuse must be analyzed. This all forms the basis for this Friday's series: the psychological aspects of drug abuse. In psychiatry Dr. Harris Brannan, Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York, and Dr. Frank Schonau, Savannah, Georgia, and his psychiatrist at Orange Memorial Mental Health Center, Dr. James Fyfe, will examine the addict's compulsion for drugs. Instruction of the Newman Center, Father Patrick H. O'Neill, has himself been involved in the counseling and rehabilitation of our drug cases this year.

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**Pints For Pedro**

Continuing at FTU

Students at Florida Technological University seem to have a real knack for lending a helping hand to those less fortunate.

Such is the case of young Pedro Menendez who lives in Brevard County. He is a 15 year old, but already he has suffered far more than many other much older people.

This summer Pedro walked through a plate glass window. It took 32 stitches to sew up his leg. It was discovered in the operating room that he was a hemophiliac—a free bleeder. His leg has been bandaged since July and continues to bleed daily. Doctors now have to operate again in order to see if left over fragments of glass are causing the bleeding to continue. In order for the operation to take place, at least 250 pints of blood are necessary on standby.

The Sigma Sigma Chi fraternity at FTU is helping Pedro. They have decided that the work of November 24th will be "Pints for Pedro." work on the Phi Chi Tech campus and at area blood banks. Area residents and members of the FTU community are encouraged to give blood for Pedro.

The Central Florida Blood Bank on the FTU campus will be open on Monday of November 24th from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. The Sigma Sigma Chi "Pints for Pedro" drive chairman, said that blood donated on campus goes to the FTU Blood Bank in the name of Sigma Sigma Chi fraternity to be distributed for "Pints for Pedro." The excess will go to other need plasmas.

Those giving blood off campus should do so in the name of the FTU Blood Bank, Sigma Sigma Chi Hemophilia Foundation.

**CAMPUS GLANCES**

"Sweet November" and "Viva Max!" will be shown in the multipurpose room of the Village Center at 8;15 p.m today and Sunday. Admission is 50 cents. This is a double feature in the University Movies series, sponsored by the VSU.

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**Super Dynamite Threads**

**Climax Miss H.I.S.**

**Blecker Street Eros**

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It has been said that a leopard cannot change his spots, an old dog cannot learn new tricks, and newspaper columnists do not print retractions. In keeping with this philosophy, Fickett will not change his spots, learn new tricks or print a retraction. This column is, therefore, not a retraction, merely a "reconsideration of new and pertinent events" which have taken place since the second Overview in which the Interfraternity Council and FTU fraternity system were examined.

In that column, the phrase "little boy locals" was used to describe the attitudes, activities and behavior of FTU's social fraternities. Since then a few things have happened that made me think the "little boy locals" are maturing and becoming more responsible.

The first was the recent IFC judicial hearing concerning alleged rush violations by a member fraternity. The matter was within the jurisdiction of the IFC and was, I feel, handled effectively and responsibly. The fraternity involved was charged with violating the rush moratorium by having two rushees at a practice football game. Two important points were crucial to the case. First, there was and is no clear-cut definition of what a rush moratorium is—only tradition and opinion—and neither is enforceable as law. Second, the violation of IFC rush rules comes under the jurisdiction of the IFC Rush Committee for adjudication. All of FTU's seven other fraternities violated at least one rush rule during rush. The rush committee considered those violations as minor and did not prosecute. The prosecution of one fraternity for the violation of an ill-defined rule would result in more petty bickering, name-calling and back-stabbing, and would damage the fraternity system as a whole.

The IFC judicial committee made a wise, mature, responsible decision by dropping the charges. All of FTU's fraternities benefited by their action.

Some other happenings during intramural football that have caused me to reconsider my previous statement. You can learn a great deal about people by observing their reactions in an athletic contest. It is one of the few real-life in life that is clear-cut; there is a winner, a loser, and an impartial judge enforcing the rules. It's tough to play, tough to judge, and tough to lose. It's the best opportunity to approach an official after an emotion-charged bitter defeat and say, "Hey, I didn't like some of the calls you made, but I think you called a good, fair game." This happened to me more than once during the recent series of games. I went over to say, "Hey, Fraternity, Alpha Chi and Pi Kappa Epsilon exhibited great workmanship in the crucial games they lost, and the majority of fraternity men showed similar behavior on and off the field.

These activities suggest that the Greeks are trying to develop a mature, responsible attitude among themselves and create some unity and direction for the Greek system as a whole. It is a step in the right direction. For all that is true, we still are maturing and becoming more responsible.
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