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**Knights Get Mascot Bid**

After running the final mascot vote for over two days, the Knights of Pegasus received the most votes and are now the FTU mascot. A total of 1,485 votes were cast.

Tonight at 8 p.m. the FTU basketball team plays Patrick Air Force Base at the Oviedo High School gym. President Charles N. Millican will perform the official unveiling of the new mascot at halftime.

A plaque and $50 will be given to the frat that submitted the winning mascot name. A plaque and $50 will be given to the person who submitted the runner-up mascot and recognition will be given to the eight semifinalists who submitted names of the mascot. A plaque will be awarded to the second and third place winners of outstanding group effort. The Outstanding Group Effort Award trophy will be given to the organization on campus which did the most to promote a mascot.

The cheerleaders were working on a cheer for the new mascot, which will be shouted for the first time when the FTU basketball team starts to play the second half of the game against Patrick Air Force Base.

The contest to select this mascot actually began last April when the FTU ran an article about last year's unsuccessful attempt to develop a new mascot for the university. The story contained a plea from President Millican for ideas on how the mascot could be chosen.

In result, Delta Sigma Pi fraternity decided to see what they could do. On that they brothers put together with Future representatives and came up with an organized plan that was presented to Dr. Millican. At this point the fraternity and the Future decided to drop out of the plan of ordering and questions of unfair influence.

What was provided to the selection of a committee comprised of ano student member and a staff member. The committee was then requested to be involved in collecting suggestions.

This resulted in the placing of suggestion boxes scattered over campus to examine ideas from the students. (Continued on page 12)

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**U.S. District Court Judge George C. Young this week dismissed a suit involving FTU's first yearbook. In handing down his ruling, Judge Young declared his decision should be reviewed by the Florida Court of Appeals.

The suit was brought by a group of students who claimed the yearbook was defamatory and libelous.

American filed the suit earlier this year, claiming it was low bidder for the 1970-71 FTU yearbook. Please bring your proofs (sent to GCB Room 327 on Dec. 8 or Dec. 9.) to GCB Room 327 on Dec. 9.

The action leaves the university free to send out bids for the 1970-71 FTU yearbook. (Continued on page 12)

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**Campus Glances**

**Woman's Club To Trim Tree**

The FTU Women's Club will be bringing the Spirit of Christmas to the campus early this year.

The club has decided to provide and decorate a tree which may be enjoyed by students, faculty, and staff throughout the Christmas season.

The tree, which will be placed in the Administration Building lobby, will be highlighted by decorations that have been hand made by Women's Club members in previous years. Added to these will be the hand-made decorations created by the Homecoming contestants.

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**December 4, 1970**

**The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Wednesday recognized FTU as a fully accredited baccalaureate institution with additional approval for incorporation of master degree programs.**

The announcement was relayed to the campus by FTU President Charles N. Millican, who is in Atlanta meeting with Association officials.

"The move taken by the Southern Association has come on the schedule we set for ourselves in early 1968," Dr. Millican said. "This is another major step in the development of the University, and it is to the result of a tremendous amount of hard work and dedication by the FTU faculty and administration," the President concluded.

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Will Anything Change?

This past week has brought two major honors to FTU — two things we have been anticipating since the beginning. Wednesday morning brought the official announcement of accreditation. And now after a long wait, we have a mascot. It may or may not be the one you wanted, but it's official.

It seems rather a shame that only approximately 20% of those eligible actually have ever been involved in making such a decision. But they did.

Those who practice apathy are in a majority. And the majority remains to be seen. We wonder what, if any, effect a mascot should represent national status.

Before the only way to arise from its position on the brink of official existence was to be recognized as having achieved some degree of excellence rather than in official proof of it.

To become a fully accredited state institution.

We have to keep proving the overall goal of "accent on excellence" just as it's won the deal! We'll have to get an authentic Knights of Pegasus poster and throw darts at it. It's supposed to create school spirit and identification overnight? Will it all of a sudden make everyone feel concern and interest? Will we now that this institution is officially recognized would be a grave mistake. Now however, the goals of this university will be determined in degrees of excellence rather than in official proof of it.

"Where's The Zipper?"

Dear Fellow Suppressed:

This is a plea, from one deep in the murky confines of SHAFT No. 3, located between floors number 2 and a dead end of SHAFT No. 2.

I've been in seclusion (involuntarily so) for the past three hours and the broad with whom I'm in seclusion is tired of gimmies. Our next game involves poker (of sorts) so please hurry. She's won the deal! I'm in seclusion. The Miami Elevator company has discovered numerous CARE packages all of which we have refused, on account of principle. To hell with CARE packages, either toss us a mattress or let us out of our cubicle exit.

Signed, CAREA

Walking Suggested

Dear Editor:

This is a complaint. We feel it is our solemn duty to warn unsuspecting students of the perils involved in making a journey on the library elevators.

Firstly, elevators were presumably designed for efficient, non-exhaustive travel. How much would our library administrators have to consider if we had to travel between floors of buildings ourselves? How efficient is an elevator which takes exactly five minutes and 37 seconds (time it) to make the trip between the 4th and 500th floors, going down. (You don't even have to overcome gravity.) And, it is surprising how non-steady and energy-sapping a five-minute trip in a suspended bouncing metal box can be.

Anyone who frequents the LRB has heard the plaintive sound of the last souls in the elevators, pushing on the alarm button. If this cannot be remedied, we firmly advise all students to take heed of our warning.

WALK

Media Questioned

Dear Editor,

It seems we have a crisis especially among the more educated members of the local society, that the Orlando Sentinel is frequently publishing sensationalized, biased news. In keeping with such knowledge it seems necessary to reveal that our own FTU is carrying out the same policy in accordance with its own news media. We are publishing stories containing specifics which will be read as factual, in fact, these are untruths.

A specific example is that of the recent arrest of two FTU students which was deemed of such importance that it made front page news of the most recent issue (Nov. 20, 1970) of our school newspaper. Not only was it front page news, but it contained many untruths and parts of the story were merely hearsay. When questioned about their sources of information, the FTU staff admitted that their story was a copy of that from The Sentinel.

My question is that if this is the way our University newspaper is going to screen such information prior to publication, we have expected to accept anything published in the FTU or as issue and establish any faith in the governing process of the university?

Since our university is new our newspaper is also inexperienced, we should strive to get off in a better start and raise and maintain our values up to members standards not those of the local area.

Sincerely,

Gordie Ball

CARE Requests

Dear Editor:

Friday, the 13th of November 1970 was a terrifying day for hundreds of thousands of people in East Pakistan. The catastrophic tidal wave and the murderous cyclone that ripped through 2,848 square miles and 13 off-shore islands left in its wake an unofficial staggering death toll of 300,000 men, women, and children. Minimal relief efforts must be immediately forthcoming.

CARE is on the scene in East Pakistan, and has been for the past ten years on a regular basis. Food, shelter, clothing, and medicines are being furnished through CARE, but money is still needed for the post disaster phase.

I earnestly solicit your cooperation in making known to your student readers the need for funds to finance the major relief efforts that must be made in East Pakistan at the present time. Please help us to get this message to the people.

Contributions may be sent to Pakistan Emergency Fund, CARE, Inc., 615 Forsyth Building, Atlanta, Ga. 30303.

We wish you and all your student readers a very Merry Christmas.

Bee H. Brown

Dear Editor:

Concerning the following schedule for Christmas and New Year's: Christmas — holidays December 23, 24, 25. New Year — holidays December 30, January 1, 3.

All university offices will be closed on these days. Employees who may be required to work on certain operational areas on these days will be granted compensatory holidays. Appropriate arrangements will be made by your supervisor.
Continuing Ed. Program
Expansion Forecasted

In FTU's Continuing Education program the number of credit hours earned has doubled from a year ago, Dr. Robert H. Humphrey, the Dean of the College of Continuing Education, is very optimistic on the future expansion and development of the program.

Continuing Education consists of the different programs offered by FTU to the people of Orange, Seminole, Lake, Osceola, Volusia, and Brevard Counties, with offices in Daytona Beach and Cocoa.

This fall, courses are being taught on the undergraduate level in education, business, engineering, sociology, and psychology. There are graduate programs in education and business. At present the office needs development. Dean Humphrey says that the major objective for Continuing Education is "bringing the University to the people." He says that Continuing Education makes it possible for full-time working people to attend University courses.

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Campus Glances

Constable Bob Harrison, of District One, Orange County, is instituting a "Safe and Courteous Driver Program" during the holiday season. He is asking that if a driver is observed in an act of courtesy to another driver or pedestrian, the license tag number of the courteous driver be obtained and forwarded to Constable Harrison's office. The Courtroom Driver will receive Orange County Courthouse, an "Arrive Alive" license plate for Christmas. The person forwarding his or her car and also a letter license tag number should also state commanding him for his act of the good deed done by the courtesy driver.

Munching on a turkey sandwich for the 9th day in a row, I am appalled at the stark nakedness of my Christmas tree as it stands fruiting in the corner, barely visible peeking over the top of a "humongous pile of evergreen needles. Ahh yes, Christmas once again is near!!"

With a blessed sigh of relief, I pay the final time payment from LAST Christmas. I forge through the price needle to the phone and place a collect call to "Smiling Shorebank's Loan Company." As in the past, Mr. Crafetz answers the phone with a chirpy but business-like "HILLIO BUCKER," completely shattering my Christmas spirit (but I can purchase more at the local liquor store). After arranging a 4th mortgage on my home, posting all my stocks and bonds, and relinquishing all my claims on my wife and daughter, he assures me the twenty five dollars is in the mail.

Donning my gay apparel, toreador pants, pointed patent leather boots, white lace shirt and flowing green satin scarf, I "dash" through the searing autumn sun to the bus stop and thumb a ride to \"Big Bertha's Bar and Grill\". Grabbing my Bowie knife, I cut a path through a wall of human flesh, dragging my coat behind me. I grab my gift list that I have conveniently written on an adding machine tape (both sides), and follow my nose to the perfume counter. There I purchase 3 gallons of \"Eau de Commerce\" toilet water, 100 small mason jars, and a rubber stamp displaying the word \"Perfume\". Well, that takes care of all the females and one or two of the males on my list. I still have $22.50 in my pocket. Gee, can I find the bargains!!!

Not forgetting that I am due for a raise, I search the store for something worthy of my back's generosity, something cheap, in the true spirit of Christmas. I find a picture, expensive looking Mug for $1.99 (the mug is hardly visible). Immediately after purchasing the Mug, I snatch the price tag from an Aeronaut watch. My cheap Mug is now worth $49.80. My wife is in the bag!!!

Leaving the Mug department, I stroll over to the hardware department and purchase a gross of small bottle corks and a box of shiny silver thumb tacks. Now all the men in the last (both sides) will receive a gentle on Christmas morning, a \"present\", silver plated \"Two Tank. Even throughcourageous he could not make 40 cents go so far it's Christmas wonderful!!!!

Having satisfied all my Christmas obligations, I now, in the true spirit of the holidays, beat up a Salvation Army Bell Ringer; my \"wallet\" runneth over!!

Happy Thanksgiving!!
Sight Saving Plan
To Aid University

Jack Fightmaster wants to thank some students and faculty at FTU. But it really should be Fightmaster who thanks Fightmaster. Fightmaster, who lost the sight in his left eye, through the efforts of local rehabilitation agencies, is being assisted in his major. His guidance counselor when he graduated.

Fightmaster went to the PTU Developmental Center for help, and through the efforts of the center’s Kenneth Moore, Fightmaster’s sight was restored. Moore arranged for a number of students to record the textbooks Fightmaster had to read.

More than 15 tapes have been amassed since the project began, and Lynn Walker, Director of Libraries has plans to put the tapes to good use when Fightmaster is finished with them. Walker is establishing a tape library for the use of students who have sight impairments.

Fightmaster says that thanks to the tapes, the sight in his right eye is 20/20.

Fightmaster was said to be wanted to thank Moore, Walker, Glenn Veluz from the Newman Center, and many other students whose voices he had become familiar with but have never met. Without them, he probably would not be in school.

Fightmaster says he wants to be a Tape Reader for the visually impaired.

The Educated Man - Who Can He Be?

The following is in a series of articles presenting different colleges’ view of the truly educated man.

Here is Dean of National Sciences and Engineering Kenneth Moore’s report:

The “ideally educated” man is one who has acquired the knowledge and skills necessary to be a happy, productive, and informed member of society. That is, we are speaking of the “whole man” relative to the world in which he will be living tomorrow.

It should be noted that the developers of FTU’s Environmental Sciences Program have focused clearly in mind when they specified that each person earning a baccalaureate degree at this university should be required to prepare himself for a career in one of the environmental sciences (e.g., biological, ecological, environmental, political, social, and socio-economic). The purpose of such a program is to contribute to the development of the “ideally educated” man.

Let me stress again the importance of total education of the education of the whole man, that is, the emotional, intellectual, physical, professional, social, and spiritual growth of the individual so that he will possess: (1) a sense of personal and social responsibility; (2) those qualities of mind and character necessary to intellectual advancement and to productive membership in society; (3) an awareness of the more important achievements of mankind; (4) intellectual curiosity throughout his adult life; (5) an increased appreciation of the value expressed in morality, religion, the sciences, and the fine arts; (6) a progressive strengthening and refining of the powers of reasoning and judgment; (7) the character and motivation to use this knowledge wisely; and (8) the competence in a profession of his choosing. Only when each of the foregoing traits has been sufficiently developed will we have the “ideally educated” man.

Campus Glances

There will be a meeting of all prospective lifeguards for PTU pool on next Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. in R.D. Hunter’s office. Prospects must at least have their Senior Life Saving badge.

The purpose of this meeting is for guards to meet each other and to lay down initial plans, schedules, and the general pool program for the fall quarter.

Committee prepared to defend all the ideas you have on life-saving.

Senate Ain’t Fonda Jane

The Village Center Board approved June Fonda as a speaker, but the SG bill to approve her has been referred back to committees and according to program chairman John Thomas, the bill may be withdrawn.

Miss Fonda was scheduled to come to FTU in February. In spite of her heavy schedule, she agreed to speak for her FTU appearance.

The VC board had discussed the fact that Miss Fonda offered her opinions on the Vietnam war and the American Indians yet no authority. This had been counteracted successfully by others who thought that Miss Fonda could encourage FTU students to begin thinking and talking, and that she would be a change for the speakers FTU has sponsored in the past.

The bill was referred to committees for discussion. He said the bill may be withdrawn in favor of bringing Joan Baez or Ralph Nader to PTU.

Campus Glances

"NASA: Where to Now?" is the subject of the Science in Human Affairs lecture series, which will be given at 7 p.m. in the Science Auditorium.

Time of the Signs

Locations for the posting of student signs on campus have been determined. Announcements are restricted to designated areas inside and outside campus buildings, but they cannot be hung on or attached to buildings, shrubbery, or trees, or drawn on sidewalks, walls, or buildings.

Announcements may be posted on the glass doors of the Science Building, and on the "A" frame within the building. Students should use Dr. Graeme Baker for instructions about posting notices.

There is a "A" frame signboard to be located between the Science and the Engineering Buildings for the posting of announcements.

Signs may be posted in the main lobby, the magazine area, and the south glass partition of the fourth floor of the Library, pending approval from Lynn Walker, Director of Library Services.

There is one "A" frame signboard, which is located near the southwest corner.

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The bulletin boards in the Classroom Building may be used to post signs. An "A" frame will be located in front of the building on the next Monday.

Signs may be posted in the Village Center. Two "A" frame signboards, one on the left, will be located on the north entrance of the VC, and another will be located near the entrance of the Multi-Purpose Room.

Spaces for signs in the Engineering Building have not yet been designated, but until notification is received from Dean of Engineering Robert Kimm, signs may be posted on tack boards within classrooms. Outside "A"

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CAMPUS GLANCES

By David Boelman

"Our first number dates from around the same time as this cello — 1773," Thus, Paul Tobias began his concert Wednesday night to an unfortunately sparse and late-coming crowd. Unfortunately for those who didn't come, that is, since the performance featured two outstanding musicians and even a national premiere of a work. The work, as old as the cello was Bach's Sonata No. 2 in D major for cello and piano, which was a typically Baroque work containing mostly simple, pleasant melodies. In the last movement, however, there was heard some of the excellent rapid-finger technique that highlighted the entire concert.

Luka Faas "Capriccio" provided an interesting contrast. Completed in 1946 by the adopted-American composer, this work is a technically aloowy, exciting modern piece marked by syncopated rhythms, time changes, and whimsical phrases.

Preceding intermission was Bonita, Op. 10 by Dmitri Shostakovich. This contemporary work especially demonstrated the sensitive technique of accompanying Marc Novitc Highton. The ending of the cello moto movement with its piano melody and cello runs brought an audible comment from the audience. The final movement exhibited many rapid obligato parts for cello.

Following intermission was the U.S. premiere of an 18th century work, Boccherini's Sonata No. 7 in B flat major. Tobias explained in a conversational manner that this work had been converted by Gratmascher into the now-famous Concerto in B and has just recently been published in its proper, original form. The piece is a virtuoso piece, in Monastery in style, featuring some excellent double-stop passages which were flawlessly executed by the soloist.

The final work on the program was Tchaikovsky's "Variations on a Rococo Theme" played as written by the composer, not in the familiar form desired by the cellist Fettoumaga. This is a very technically difficult work and even more so because of its familiarity. Tobias has been said to play the cello "with the flair of a violinist," and he did so here. This conclusion elicited a standing ovation from the audience.

CAMPUS GLANCES

The Brevard County Head Start program needs volunteers. The only pre-requisites for the program are: one hour per week, to help, and a fondness for children. If you are interested, please contact Mrs. Marie Hill or Mrs. Juanita Johnson at the Cocoa Head Start Center.

The phone number for the Head Start Center is 632-4102. Arrangements can also be made to attend Mrs. Grace Greer's class at 240 West University while at campus extension 2273.

Students Care For Day Care

Nearly 300 of FTU's married students have so far said "Yes" to a proposed on-campus day care center for small children which awaits Administration approval.

Run by a group of students and faculty and staff members, the proposed center will serve a model preschool, not only benefiting the children but also giving students, especially those in psychology and educational classes, a chance to care for and learn from the parent-child relations. The Psychology Department will assist in selecting space for the day care center and has agreed to donate the services of Dr. Benjamin Lakay as the center's director.

To make a better case for this service and give the day care center a kind of prestige how much space and facilities they need, Dr. Lakay asks that all interested students faculty and staff members write to him and submit the information to Dr. Lakay's office in the Psychology Department on the first floor of the Administration Building.

Sociology Textbook Ready by Summer

The first book printed by the University of Florida Press to be used by FTU sociology students is to be entitled "To Slip or to Fall: A Cautious Approach to Alcoholism." The book which was written by Dr. Charles Unkovic, a research director who worked on a U.S. public health study, by Dr. Charles Unkovic, Chairman of the Department of Social Science and Research Assistant at FTU, George Clark, Director of Community Relations for the Bureau of Alcoholism Rehabilitation in Aven Park, and Roland Brown, Engaged director of research.

Brown stated "The manuscripts have been received here and the book is being edited for their approval." Brown is now writing the bibliography for the book and the two authors are working on the final chapters of the title. The papers need to submit the manuscript to the book now in order to have it ready for the Spring quarter. The book is scheduled for publication next year.

The expected time for the book to be completed is early in the Summer quarter of 71.

"The book will be a text book," said Unkovic. "It is a textbook and was written for Mr. Bruce Meyer, the station director. It is a contribution by the authors and the college. The book is published to help students to understand the problems and the solutions to the problem of alcoholism."

The book will be published by the University of Florida Press and should reach the stands by the Summer quarter of 71.
This week Kappa Sigma Alpha will honor its little sisters led by President Phyllis Bateman, Vice President Cheryll Sida, Treasurer Kathy Poch, Secretary Kathy Flynn, Bargain Chair Nancy Duke, and Chaplain Jan Herold. The little girls are Serry Bodey, Sandie Burden, Irene Carpenter, Dee Carroll, Lennette Guisto, Lila Cummerway, Leslie Hines, Dawn Colburn, Chris Schumenn, Linda Wolkow, Joan Highsmith, Patty Flores and Penny Trombly. These girls have been busy lately helping the brothers and pledges with a general housecleaning and repairs.

We congratulate brother Paul Crawford for his appointment as new Inter-Fraternity Council Secretary.

The brothers extend their best wishes to brother Walter Wieland for his engagement to Miss Debbie Yates.

An unfortunate aspect of the weekly card game has been the unusual disappearance of the winners before the end of the game. We hope this problem will be rectified before tomorrow night.

The Kappa Sigma wishes to apologize for inviting us to the social with them on November 25. The Tyes got together on Sunday night Tyes held a meeting, informing the student body by喇叭 of the show. It was to be held Thursday and Friday, November 29, 30, and Saturday and Sunday afternoon. We thank these gentlemen for moving their social on FTU Boulevard. Thanks go to Colonel Meador for the hospitality.

We feel sorry for the imminent demise of the famous agy.

On November 22 Tyes held a work day. The purpose was for the pledges and sisters to get to know each other better. We also made Christmas stockings for GI's in Germany. Later that night we had a friendship service. We managed to attract quite a bit of attention as we sat beside the dorms singing.

On Sunday night Tyes will once again go caroling as we have done for the last two years. We hope all other organizations will want to participate also. We will sing between 7 and 9 pm. Bradents, we hope you will come out and join in the fun.

Our pledges are selling chocolate bars as one of their fund raising projects. If you would like one (or two or three), stop the next girl you see that wearing a piece of ropes (A KNOT) on her dress. We would like to invite the Tyes for inviting us to the social with them on November 25. The Tyes really enjoyed themselves and are looking forward to more socials.

Several sponsored the "Knights of Pegasus" during the recent mascot campaign. The sisters and pledges spent several long nights making posters and finalizing plans such as the one concerning a knight on horseback riding around campus.

Our Saturdays are spent at the Central Palace Clinic stiffing envelopes and typing. The pledges have been busy planning the Uplift Rif contest. Voting is to be held Thursday and Friday and the winner will be announced at the Christmas dance.

Several of the sisters got together Monday night for a sing-along in one of their suites. Everyone had a lot of fun even though we didn't always remember the words.

Everyone is eagerly awaiting Friday night and the big party with one of FTU's fraternities.

Then Sunday it is back to work. We are having a workday for our next money-raising project.

Tri K and Tau Us got together at the TAU house Friday afternoon, November 30, for lot of socializing and refreshments galore. Charley Ransome, organizer of the big event, was escorted by Paul Newman.

The following Monday, Tri K got down to business with a short business meeting. But business doesn't last long in Tri K society when a party between the sisters and pledges is waiting. The pledges, who had been instructed to come equipped with a loaf of bread, were blindfolded by the sisters and taken to the TAU house to serenade them with songs. Then the Tri K's went down the road to build our bonfire, eat our bread, laugh it up.

A week later, on Monday, November 30, we ended our football season with our record win, beating Dippoettes 6-0. After the big game we had dinner followed by our weekly business meeting. Our guest at the meeting was our new local Pauline adviser, Mrs. Stevens, who gave us some very worthwhile suggestions.

The past few weeks have been busy and rewarding for the brothers of Phi Alpha Epsilon. The Tri K's were second in the Volleyball Tournament, (PAE) is currently 2-1 with an impressive win over rival Tri K fraternity to their credit. PAE's only loss was to Tri K in the third game by only two points. There is still a good chance for PAE to win the tournament, which is high in volume and pressure. The first team is more than eager for a rematch with PAE. PAE II is also doing well in their division with only one loss out of three games thus far.

The fraternity has also been busy promoting the Golden Palms for FTU's mascot. Much time was spent by brothers and pledges in building a large replica and informing the student body by posters, handouts and word-of-mouth of the advantages and virtues of having the Golden Palms as the official mascot.

Phil Alpha Epsilon has also been very active in supporting the varsity basketball team at the recent home games. PAE outnumbered any other fraternity or organization by twice as many. This past weekend PAE's dominated the bus to FTU's game against Fort Lauderdale. The fraternity would also like to point out that these players on the varsity team represent Phi Alpha Epsilon on the courts. These young men are brothers Don Mathis (Vice-president of PAE), brother Rudi Jean, and pledge brother Jim Fleuran.

The brothers of Phi Alpha Epsilon are conscious of the need of the underprivileged of Central Florida and Saturday, Nov. 31, the brothers and pledges expressed their concern by conducting a canned food drive throughout Orlando. At the end of the drive the cans were collected and given to the Salvation Army who will use them are distributed among the poor. The drive was a tremendous success, and no one had any idea that they could collect so much.

Phi Alpha Epsilon will also be assisting the Salvation Army during the Christmas holidays.

All fraternities are reminded that there is an inter-fraternity social to be held tomorrow at 1 pm at 0460 Alafaya Trail. Come as you are.

Road and Lots
First Phase
Of Lake Work

The Lake Claire Project construction has been started to begin this week, according to Campus Planner James F. Shroeder.

The work, being done by G. C. Hicks Grounds Dept., may be completed by spring quarter. There is the prediction that the first phase of the project is finished.

A road and parking lot will be the first of many jobs to be begun by the grounds department.

Wendy Martin

About 500 persons watched a "hippie" fashion show Tuesday, Nov. 23, in the Village Center Multi-Purpose Room during the 11 am to 4 pm hour.

This was the first fashion show in which a rock band was included.

Fashions, chosen by the eight FTU girls who modeled them, were by the Orange Lion Boutique of Winter Park.

"In the Beginning" performed the show.

"The epic American war movie that Hollywood has always wanted to make, but never had the guts to do before.

New York Times

also "THE WAR WAGON" with John Wayne

December 4, 1970
Dishman Senior Exhibit Displays Masculinity

By Colleen Hae

This viewing of John Dishman Senior exhibit, I was impressed. John displays a definite masculine approach throughout his works, which is very evident in his simulated stone sculptures created by sand casting in cement. They are most effective in their space and texture relationships, and in using the contrast of the roughness from the cement and the smoothness from the globular forms. Simplicity is most impressive, within, masterfully integrates in my lines, the imagery with the visual. I think his best work of the show which was very favorable. Many students would stand and stare

Switzerland? For Christmas?

Looking for a Christmas gift idea? How about a trip to Switzerland?

Under a special student plan, any college or university student may travel to Zurich, Switzerland for 14 days for $500. This includes room, board, and travel expenses. All included in the trip is the use of a Volkswagen or Fiat with unlimited mileage for every two passengers for 24 hours outside of Zurich. Departure dates are December 26, 27, 28, and January 2. Further information may be obtained from Student Government, Box 2491.

No Mobilization For SMC Programs

Today is the last day of the Student Mobilization Committee's Peace Week. The program consisted of 10 films, three classes and a community and residents of the world. The choir will usher in the New Year. The choir will perform at 3 pm this Saturday. The choir that was formed during the war.

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SMC's Guerrilla Theatre did its thing this week to demonstrate what it felt was the mood of the country toward the war. In an interview with the Suitland, Marian Weyl, president of the SMC chapter, stated that unlike many anti-war organizations, the Guerrilla is not following any policy of educational programs. The organization was formed when any confrontation with school or police officials would precede and repel too many people, all of whom... As usual, the concert is free, all members of the university community and residents of Central Florida are cordially invited to attend.
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Tech, sporting new black and gold uniforms, led the halftime scoring, 57-34. The second half saw a comeback attempt by Riddle but the Knights held on to their lead.

The FTU swatting machine was in low gear for the game while Riddle saw more court action than in the first half. Totals for FTU were 45 baskets, 12 free throws, and 21 fouls. Embry Riddle tallied 27 baskets, 21 free throws, and 25 fouls.

Much of the action of the game came from the sidelines. FTU coach, Tom Clapp kept up the spirit of the fans with his comments directed toward the team and his display at a counter in the hall. The Knights seemed to be getting a trend in scoring. Although the contest was a home game for Riddle, Tech showed up with more fans.

Don Mathis and Mike Clark both scored 21 points with Rudi Jessee in scoring 14. Don Mathis, and Mike Clark were the three events that made up the men's state meet. FTU won a third place ranking at the University of Florida, with the following events: AAU Power Lift Championships held last Saturday, November 28 at the Winter Park YMCA.

FTU won a third place ranking behind second place FAU and first place Tampa. FTU's Farrel Byrd was awarded the first place trophy for being the best lifter in the 132 pound weight class. Byrd also beat the state squat lift record in his weight class for pressing 350 pounds.

The meet was sponsored by the FTU Weightlifting Club, played home to the University of Florida, University of South Florida, Florida State University and weightlifting clubs from Jacksonville, Miami and Tampa.

The bench press, squat lift, and dead lift were the three events that composed the meet. The bench press requires the weightlifter to lie on a bench so that the weights are positioned directly above his chest. The lifter must be able to bring the weights to his chest and back up to their original position for the lift to be good.

The squat lift involves taking the weights in a standing position and bending the knees until the thighs are parallel to the floor. The lifter must then straighten back up to a standing position.

In the dead lift, the weightlifter must reach for the weights on the floor high enough so that his back bends a bit in the backwards position.

All FTU weightlifting competition will travel to Jacksonville on January 12 of next year to compete in the next major state meet.
Welcome back sports fans! This week, out of courtesy to our taller (in some ways) but equal honors, this column will be dedicated to Fearless Freddie’s Perfect Powderpuff Predictions.

The playoffs are just around the corner for our girl gridiron guerrillas. Of course, the only girls who care about this are the, um, men who watch from the sidelines. But now, the top five:

1. **Tys**
   - Immortals

2. **Earl’s Bombers**

3. **Diopetotes**

Now, to a more serious topic, Fearless Freddie’s Valuable Volleyball Valuations.

**FTU**

38 31 69

Valentine

38 0 18

Pinegrove

Roberts 15 pass from McCarty (Gillis pass from McCarty)

Leck 27 pass from McNeely (pass failed)

Thornton 10 pass from McCarty (pass failed)

Leck 15 pass from McNeely (pass failed)

Gillis 25 pass from McCarty (board pass from McCarty)

Payne 20 pass from McNeely (run failed)

McCarty required kickoff in end zone (Roberts pass from McCarty)

Jennings 20 pass from McCarty (Jennings pass from McCarty)

Gillis 25 pass from McCarty (Roberts pass from McCarty)

Jennings pass from McCarty (Beard pass from Beard)

Gillis 40 pass from Beard (Beard kick)

**FTU**

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Gillis 40 pass from McCarty (McCarty run)

Smith 8 pass from Cotton (pass failed)

Bromen 6 pass from Cotton (pass failed)

Jennings 75 pass from McCarty (pass failed)

Beard 35 pass from McCarty (Thornton pass from McCarty)

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**Tech Driving Habits**

It seems a few driving habits displayed by Florida Tech students have caused law enforcement agencies of Osceola and Seminole County to become quite concerned.

Chester Boyd has asked that in the future all FTU students traveling state roads 419 and 520 observe the speed limit at all times.

"I hate to break this to you, but it's true," says Boyd.

Boyd says he has nothing against any FTU students and hopes they "go through them" that they have to abide by the law as does everyone.

**WFTU Summarizes Achievements Goals**

With the quarter about to come to a rapid close WFTU radio will be starting its final broadcast week of the quarter. The biggest event for the personnel of the station was when the entire operation moved down to the old computer section of the Library building from the small upstairs broadcasting area. Now the station has many broadcast booths along with a television studio that will be completed sometime after the start of next term. Another achievement for the station came when the first sporting event ever to be brought back to campus was successfully done when the FTU express opened their season a few weeks back. The station is now awaiting official dedication ceremonies that will occur next quarter. But the main problem faced by the staff is the acquiring of listeners. According to WFTU, the advertising policy of the station, that is to give each club and organization on campus $750 worth of advertising credit, was not put to full use. Overall though, this quarter helped to indoctrinate a total new staff with the procedures and workings of a radio station. The WFTU staff, the advisors feel that a good start has been made towards making WFTU a station that will have professional standards, with the reality of having students interested in the station.

As the popularity of the station increases, so does the need for parking facilities at the school and no reason for anyone to park illegally," says Place.

One of the main concerns of the Osceola Police Department is the emergency lane through which any ambulance would have to travel if the need should arise. Of course, part of that responsibility lies with FTU officials. Both Boyd and Place request FTU students to obey all traffic laws going to and coming from contests played at the Osceola High Gymn.

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**Campus Glances**

Dr. W. Rex Brown, Vice President of Student Affairs, stated he has been informed by Procurement that the faculty-student directories for the 1970-71 year were shipped to FTU last week from the publishers. As of publication date for this paper the directories have not yet been received.

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