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SG Election Slate Largest In History

The largest number of candidates in the history of FTU fall elections have registered to run for offices this quarter. Elections for Student Government positions in the Senate and SISO for governors of each college and the faculty in the new college are scheduled for next week.

Poll workers are needed to work between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., and between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. for Thursday and between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Friday. Briefings for poll workers will be held at the Student Government office Tuesday at 11 a.m. and Wednesday at 1 p.m. Poll workers are encouraged to attend one of these meetings.

Students who wish to work an hour or more may sign up in the Student Government office. Following is a list of candidates and the offices they seek:

Senate

Business Administration
Fresnoh - Dan J. Hodges, Mike Stranghag, Sophomore - Male Moyan, Vivica Schneid; Junior - Therese Smith, Junior; Jett Marjina, Jw; Claire Williams, Sophomore - Dennis Jones, Senior - Jim Brooks, Bob Milliman, Jim Schwab, Randall McCullough; Graduate - none.

Education

Humanities and Fine Arts
Fresnoh - none; Sophomore - Robert Van Hemken, Bruce Gardner, Junior - Sam Smith; Graduate - none.

Candidate Forum
The 85 candidates who have registered for the upcoming SG election have received invitations to speak at an elections forum Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Library Hours
The following library hours are now in effect:
Monday-Thursday: 7:45 a.m.-10 p.m.
Friday: 7:45 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Saturday: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday: 2 p.m.-10 p.m.

BULLETIN
At present T. K. Wettstein, housing director, announced the appointment of Steve Rice, who graduated from Walt Disney World as part of the university's Co-Operative Education program, to the position of dean of the community college.

CHERRY ORCHARD

The theatre department has announced the cast for the first play of the 1972-73 season, Anton Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard.

The play, described by one source as a "tragedy of life's trivialities," is tentatively scheduled to be performed early in winter quarter.

Through "The Cherry Orchard," written around the turn of the century, Chekhov points out in a tart manner how the fates of a fairly typical Russian upper class family who are unwilling to face the inevitable changes in the social and economic climates.

Included in the cast are Nancy Petronin as Lyubov Andreyevna Ranevskaya, the owner of the orchard; Mary Irwin as Anya and M. Morton as Varya, both her daughters; C. Mortin as Leonid Andreyevich Gav, her brother; and Terry Rack as Verron Alexeyevich Lopahin.

CANDIDATE FORUM
The forum will be held on the lawn in front of the Engineering Building. Each candidate present will be allowed to speak for a limited time.

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CONCERT TICKETS
Tickets are selling well at the Village Center, but there are still some good seats available for the Association Open Week and Thursday. The concert begins at 8 p.m. in the Orlando Municipal Auditorium, and a limited number of tickets are still available.

The Association, a recently organized group, has several members for whom tickets are available. "One ticket for the dorms," he said. "I don't believe we could fill 100 more rooms if we did built in the program stage in a 20,000-seat Complex. No dormitories are in the program stage. Fred R. Ocker, director of the physical planning, states that the dorms are not paid for yet. "Student Center will be ready for the dorms," he said."

V.C. Construction Begins Further Building Slated

The second phase of the FTU Village Center is past the planning stage and is entering its construction stage. The new $1.12 million addition will be finished in September 1972 and open for use by the student population.

The student center will contain two dining rooms, replacing the one presently in the Multipurpose Room. Larger areas will be used for student recreation. Larger and better-equipped recreational areas will also be included.

Organizations presently meeting in the library or General Classroom Building will be moved to the new center, custom made for their meetings.

There will also be offices for Student Government and miscellaneous student offices. Social dances and activities will also be held in the center.

Future construction will be aimed at new parking lots and Humanities Building. The new building has been laid out, but bids still have not been accepted for its construction. The bid, set for some time in October, will be run by the Orlando Municipal Transportation. The lot will be built in front of the site for the project, which is located west of the General Classroom Building.

The Humanities Building will cost over $2 million and is in the final planning stage, although no construction permits have been issued.

Looking further into the future, we can only imagine the possibilities of the future of the student center.

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In recognizing the responsibilities of a commuter university, foremost on the list must be the parking situation. During the past three years, this situation has been subject to attack from many sides.

It has been estimated that there are currently 1,300 paved parking spaces. An educated guess on the number of cars would include approximately 6,100 student cars, 240 faculty cars and 300 staff cars. That leaves us about 5,430 short of paved parking spaces.

Fortunately, only because of the gravity of the situation, there are unpaved spaces. These spaces solve only one problem - they provide parking for those who cannot find paved space. They are basically unsuitable, considering the depth of the sand, the basically unstructured way they are set up and the rain so prevalent in Florida.

Also unfortunate in the lack of common courtesy of students when parking. Students have literally been found underground after trying to maneuver themselves out from behind cars parked perpendicularly to them.

Now that we have established the relative importance of the parking situation, let us make a few suggestions. This university's main responsibility to its students should be in the area of adequate parking. There is no excuse for a student's being forced to park off-campus, becoming immersed in sand or being late to class because he couldn't find a space.

Consider the freeze on dorm building. Surely money has been set aside for the construction of residence halls. Why not allocate some of this reserve money for the building of new lots? For right now, even sand parking would be better than none at all. It may mean cutting down trees, but it must be done. It may also force a temporary change in the overall plans. However, the need for more parking space is paramount to any temporary change.

We realize that the present temporary sand lots cannot be paved as they probably don't figure into the definite plans for Phase I of the campus. And we understand how virtually no one could have foreseen that the total enrollment of year four would have been as large as it is. But even considering these obstacles, we are faced with the same problem: inadequate parking facilities.

We wonder just how long the students will stand for being late for class and taking mile walks to the campus before they will band together. Maybe that in itself will be the determining factor. Why allow that to happen unnecessarily when something can be done to prevent it?

Parking: Top Priority

Guiding the destiny of a nation has been a privilege granted to a relative few throughout history. Yet the young men and women of Orange County have rejected that honor; the honor of voting in a free election.

The 1970 census reported that 18,813 persons 18 and 20 years old live in Orange County; yet only 2,500 have registered to vote in the six months since the 26th amendment became the law of the land.

If only one young voter in eight registers to vote, no significant impact on the electoral process will be felt from young people.

Any qualified elector may register to vote at the office of the supervisor of elections, on the seventh floor of the Orange County Courthouse Annex, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

However, 30 days prior to, and five days following any election the registration books will remain closed.

For 90 days prior to a regular primary or general election, the office will be open six days a week, Monday through Saturday, with hours being extended into the evening. The exact hours will be announced in the local newspapers.

The qualifications to register are that the person registering must be 18 years of age and that he must have been a resident of Florida for one year and of the county for six months at the time of the election.

College students may register in either the county where they attend college, if they live at school and meet the other requirements, or they may register in their home county.

Registrations will be taken 60 days prior to the closing of the registration books for primary and general elections for:

1. Persons attaining the age of 18 between the date the books close and the date of the election.
2. Persons attaining their residency requirements between the date the books close and the date of the election.
3. The supervisor of registration may require proof of the elector's qualifications prior to registering the individual. Also, the voter must take an oath that he will protect and defend the constitution and laws of Florida and the United States and that he is a qualified elector.
4. Any registered voter who wishes to change his party affiliation must also take an oath that he will protect and defend the constitution of both Florida and the United States.
5. All other qualifications prior to registering the individual. Also, the voter must take an oath that he will protect and defend the constitution and laws of Florida and the United States.

In November the supervisor of registration, Mrs. Dixie Barker, will send two clerks to FTU to register students. She will announce exact dates later.

The call is clear for all young people to participate in the governing process. Yet if only one young person out of eight is registered to vote, the opportunity will have been forfeited.

-- Oder Johns

One-Eighth Not Enough

The election of the President of the United States is certainly the most important political event of the year. Yet only one young voter in eight is registered to vote, and almost none vote. Why?

One Hundred Fifty Get Together

During the past three years, this university has undergone a tremendous growth in population and activities. One hundred fifty fifty guests were greeted by Mrs. Charles N. Milligan and Mr. Ralph Zuckerman.

The parking situation is a study in forced compromise. The students are forced to park off-campus, being late for class or devoting hours to finding a space. By one-fourth of the students being forced to park off-campus, a small privilege is gained.

The Unions

The University at Florida

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The editorial opinions expressed are those of the staff and not necessarily those of the university or its administration.

The FUTURE reserves the right to refuse to print any letters which are submitted. All letters must be typed, double spaced, and must include the full name and address of the person submitting them.

Dear Editor:

One of the problems following the university's opening was the lack of facilities for students to utilize the facilities productively for one and a half hours prior to the last bell of the day.

Our school is growing, but our library hours don't pay one hour (until 11 p.m.) to support the time available for a commuter to come back at night because he usually can only the students to augment their education enough to make the library a worthwhile habit.

This week nights, to extend the Sunday through Thursday night hours must be extended by one hour (until 11 p.m.) to support the time available for a commuter to come back at night because he usually can only the students to augment their education enough to make the library a worthwhile habit.
VC Weekend Movie Will Be 'April Fools'

"April Fools," starring Jack Lemmon, Catherine Deneuve and Peter Lawford, is tonight's and Sunday's University Movie. Tonight's showing will be at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday's movie starts at 7 p.m. Movies are shown in the Science Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents, and the movies are sponsored by the Village Center.

The movie is a sensitively developed story of two people who discover themselves, manage for the first time to look within and beyond their own worlds, and step away from entrapping illusions. "April Fools" combines both sophisticated wit and broader, almost slapstick humor.

Shorter movies will also be shown by the VC. During fall quarter, the Great Comedian Series, Tuesdays at 7:30pm in GC 315, is being presented. The next show is a Laurel and Hardy double feature Oct. 26. In "Country Hospital," Laurel visits crippled Hardy in the hospital and tries unsuccessfully to comfort him. "Music Box," the second film, was voted best comedy short subject for 1931-32. This features Laurel and Hardy in the simple story of two piano movers who have to deliver a piano to the house on top of a hill.

Reading Courses Open To Students

The Developmental Center is again offering an individualized reading course, "The Art of Rapid Reading." Interested persons may register now at the reading study skills laboratory, room 108, C Dome.

The course, open to all students without charge, will teach students to read faster with good comprehension, to use the skills of skimming and to study-read textbooks effectively.

Students may later concentrate in an area of emphasis: advanced reading efficiency, vocabulary building, effective study methods and test taking techniques or written English.

Lab study hours may be selected to fit the individual student's schedule. Faculty and staff members may also take the course on a space available basis.

Enrollment Tally

Headcount for fall quarter has been set at approximately 6,160 students, according to Registrar Dan Chapman. The full-time equivalent enrollment figure and growth breakdowns will be released as soon as they are tallied.

KUJAWA AT MUSEUM

Dr. Frank Kujawa, FTU assistant professor of geology, is conducting an eight-week course on rocks and minerals at the Orlando Florida Museum. The one-hour class is held each Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Kujawa also conducted a workshop on dinosaurs this morning at 9:30 for "suitcase lecturers" from the Central Florida Museum, Golf and the Junior League of Orlando.

Legislature Initiates New Aid Program

Students will no longer be able to obtain financial aid under Florida's old scholarship and loan program which included the Florida Teaching Scholarship-Loan, Florida Nursing Scholarship-Loan, Florida Aid for Exceptional Children and the Board of Regents Scholarship, according to Director of Financial Aid Donald Baldwin.

"In essence, the legislature passed legislation which has not only channeled the funds into a new program, the Florida Student Loan Program," said Baldwin.

The new program was established on the recommendation of the Scholarship and Loan Commission which made a study of Florida's financial aid programs. No funds for scholarships are included in the program, which provides only for student loans.

Students who have already received financial aid under the old program will continue on the same program. The current freshman class is the last class to receive aid under the old program.

According to Baldwin, the new program gives state universities more discretion in distributing financial aid. Recipients of state financial aid will be determined by the individual universities instead of being specified by the type of loan.

"At FTU at least 50 per cent of the students are on financial aid," said Baldwin. FTU has currently loaned $50,000 in state funds to students, and Baldwin said he had asked for an additional $40,000 to supplement these funds.

"In the future we hope to mold a loan program and implement a program of federal matching grants," he said.

YOUR WORLD SERIES STATION

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In addition to state funds, there are several million dollars available to FTU students through federal government loans.

Elections

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Social Sciences

Mike Vaughan, Patti MacKen, Greg Kangas.

Natural Sciences

Robert Tammaro.

President

Freeman - Doug Elliott, Steve Zdovc, Sophie Scott - Scott Lang, Jim Van Horn, Arthur - Jeff Laskis, Sevier - Gary Raymon.

FLORIDA TECHNICAL UNIVERSITY
STUDENT SENATE BILL NO. 6-8
As amended 9/30/71

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT CONCERNING THE RIGHT OF REVIEW BY THE VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS.

1. Be it enacted that the following be inserted between the 2. and 3. Article 'Senate' and 'shall' in the first sentence of Article 3. II, Section 8 of the Constitution of the Student Body of 4. Florida Technological University: "except any form of 5. resolution or bills pertaining to Senate parliamentary 6. procedure and rules." The following sentence shall be added 7. to the end of the Article II, Section 8: "If said legislation 8. is not acted on by the Vice President of Student Affairs 9. within three (3) weeks after passage, the bill shall become 10. law." The revised section shall then read: All legislation 11. passed by the Student Senate, except any form of resolution 12. or bills pertaining to Senate parliamentary procedure and 13. rules, shall be subject to review by the Vice President of 14. Student Affairs. If said legislation is vetoed by the Vice 15. President of Student Affairs, the Student Senate shall have 16. the opportunity, upon a 2/3 vote of the official membership; 17. to refer the legislation to the President of the University 18. for ultimate review. If said legislation is not acted on 19. by the Vice President of Student Affairs within three (3) weeks 20. after passage, the bill shall become law.

Submitted by Senator Lee Constantine College of General Studies

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Corporate Tax Information

The following article and charts are reprinted from ECONOMIC LEAFLETS, a tax publication, printed by the University of Florida. The article's original title was "Corporate income Tax for Florida" and was written by Clement H. Donovan, a professor of economics at the University of Florida.

On November 2, Florida voters will decide on an amendment to the state constitution authorizing a corporate income tax. At this writing, Florida is one of only seven states without this form of tax as an integral part of their state tax system. Four of these seven states, Massachusetts, 1,393,653 residents; New York, 6,116,519 residents; Illinois, 12,646,382 residents; and Michigan, 10,355,199 residents, collect five per cent or more of their total state taxes from this tax. In other categories of tax, not listed, Georgia has .1%; Michigan has .8.; and New Mexico has 0.3%. 

A corporate profits tax debate is currently being cosponsored by Senators Young, Republicans and tax reformers.

The preceding table shows the total state tax collections for the fiscal year ending in 1970 for Florida, the other seven populous states and for nine other contiguous states in the Southeast. All of these states except Florida, Texas and New York had adopted a corporate income tax by 1970. All of these states and Pennsylvania had a personal income tax as well. Pennsylvania's personal income tax, adopted in March 1973, was declared unconstitutional by the state supreme court on June 24.

Most of the other states listed in both the corporate and personal income tax columns have a severance tax which is not shown in the table. The severance tax is levied on the income of only seven states: Mississippi (1929), Louisiana (1933), Iowa (1934), Louisiana (1934), Pennsylvania (1935), Kentucky (1936), Colorado (1937), Maryland (1937), Wisconsin (1939), Connecticut (1940), and New York (1940).

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For the 50 states as a whole, and except for those of which shown in the table, the general sales tax accounted for more of the tax revenue than any other tax. In Massachusetts, New York, North Carolina and Virginia, the personal income tax was the most productive. In Louisiana, the severance tax accounted for 30 per cent of the state tax system, half again as much as any other single tax. Also in Texas (along with Oklahoma and New Mexico which are not shown in the table) was the severance tax which is significant. Only Florida and New York derive substantial revenue from the document and stock transfer taxes.

The table shows that the corporate income tax accounted for 7.8 per cent of all state tax revenue in the 50 states last year. The yield varied from 4.1 per cent of state collections in Missippi to 19.1 per cent in Pennsylvania. Four states (California, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York) collected over 10 per cent of their tax revenue from this tax. The relative importance of any single tax in a state's tax system depends upon the "mix" of taxes used and the rate structures, not to mention the economic base of the state and the efficiency with which the taxes are administered.

TAX DEBATE

A corporate profits tax debate is scheduled Tuesday from 11 a.m. to noon on the Village Center Green.

The Orlando Jaycees Chapter is arranging the debate with state senator Herman East Jr. of Volusia County and a yet-to-be-nominated member of the Orange County Community.
The brothers extend their congratulations.
The brothers are proud to announce that Dr. Ken Lawson, director of the Village Center, has been accepted as an associate brother and will be installed into TKE National this fall with the chapter.

Volleyball season is beginning soon and practice sessions for Ty's Sorority have already begun. Ty's urge everyone to come out and cheer on the team.

This afternoon there is a social with Kappa Sigma at their house. The social will begin at 4:30 p.m. and there will be a football game.

Tentative plans for fall quarter include monthly parties for a local orphanage and a fund-raising project.

Sorority and pledge pins have been ordered and are scheduled to arrive in about three weeks. The members' pins will be in the shape of a shield with the Ty's rose engraved on them. Following tradition, the pledges will once again wear the knot, this time a pin in the shape of a knot, rather than a rope knot.

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Once upon a time, a long time ago, in a sleepy little town nestled deep in a Florida forest, a magician came to town. "Not far from here," claimed the magician, "I will spin the finest working of my sort the world has ever seen."

The Magician promised that he would pull from his hat a world of dreams and creative fantasy where children of all ages could come and lose themselves. "This will be the dream center of the world," prophesied the Magician. And then he was gone.

It was not long afterwards that some very sad news reached the small town. "The Magician is dead," they said. "Has his vision died with him?"

Time passed slowly in the sleepy town. Suddenly, late one night the ground began to shake not far from the town, and a fog began to rise, shrouding the land from the frightened townspeople. The din from within the fog grew louder and louder and the ground shook for miles and miles around.

The people began to panic and run for shelter until one very wise man who remembered the words spoken so long ago by the Magician spoke up to calm the people. "It is the Magician's spirit come to fulfill his promise," the ancient man said. "He has returned as he said he would; this is his handiwork going on."

Then, almost as suddenly as it had come, the noise stopped, the shaking ceased; and the veil hiding the land from the townspeople slowly dissipated. "Look!" cried one, "It's a tower!" And indeed, rising from the midst of the remaining fog was a slender, magnificently ornate tower pointing toward the heavens.

As the fog broke up it became more and more evident to the townspeople that the tower was only one part of the most beautiful castle imaginable. And stretching out like the fingers of a hand, spreading in all directions from the base of the castle was a wonderful land of dreams.

"But the Magician is dead," cried some who simply did not understand. "Can you truly doubt that he is here?" asked the wise old man. "Can this be the work of any but he?"

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The platform for the sophomore candidate from the College of Natural Sciences hereby stands for:

1. The abolishment of the College of Engineering and the conversion of the now occupied building into a house of ill repute.
2. The conversion of the SCAUD into a mini-theatre.
3. The conversion of the dorms into rest homes for retired regents. (No visitation, of course.)
4. (In the interest of Natural Science students) The abolishment of all things that aren't natural (This mainly concerns the cafeteria, administration and faculty) until proven to be from a natural origin.
5. Lastly, from the precedents set by the Democratic and Republican parties in past years, the privilege to disregard the above platform once elected.

All kidding aside, I decided not to bore you with slogans or litter our beautiful campus with posters but to take this as my only opportunity to tell you that I sincerely want to be your senator and will do my best, if elected, to give you a good representation in our Student Government Senate.
Suddenly, the gates to the new kingdom swung open and all the glitter and pomp and regality that comprise that thin film called imagination sprung alive. The children were drawn in as if being transported on magic wings and the adults could not help but follow. It was as if the Pied Piper were calling to all ages, "Come, I will offer you solace and outlet and joy."

The characters from all the tales of happiness told years hence were alive and walking and dancing arm-in-arm with the children of the village. There were ghosts and spooks and queens and frogs and elves and magic things. There were rides and foods and wild adventures and glorious thoughts for all.

From Nemo and Neptune to Grumpy and Sleepy, the characters all were alive and the times were quite real in this kingdom of joy for anyone entering therein.

As the sun began to leave the sky and darkened this brand-new world, the streets came alive with lights and designs and colors of all shapes and sizes. The music at last began to fade, the children began to tire and the day wore to night in this land of magic. The magic was left but the children were tired and the adults realized the hour. Slowly, reluctantly, from the world of pure magic the families began to retire.

When the gates finally closed and the townsfolk were gone, and the lights in the kingdom flickered and disappeared.

The next morning, when the townpeople arose, deep in the back of their minds there lingered a misty memory of their dreams coming alive, but few considered them as having actually occurred.

The old man again addressed the townpeople and reminded them of the magic of the night before and the existence of the new kingdom just a few miles away. "Heretic," cried the people, "do you think we're insane? Dreams cannot come alive."

So the ancient wise man and the children of the sleepy town filed slowly away into the forest, having doubts themselves whether what they had experienced was real. Suddenly, one of the children cried, "Look, it's the castle!" And indeed they had found it again. When they rushed back home to the townpeople they had trouble convincing them, but when the people finally agreed to come look, their joy was immeasurable.

The tale is real, with a little fantasy thrown in, but the kingdom exists as all the children know. The Magician's spirit still lives.
CHIMISTRY CLUB
The FTU Chemistry Club has announced a new tutoring program service for those who need help in chemistry courses. The program will be held 11 a.m. to noon every Wednesday and Thursday in the conference room across the hall from SC 326.

The courses tutored are CHEM 111, 112, 211, CHEM 131, 132, 133, and CHEM 161. The tutoring program is the first in a series of club activities that includes two speaker programs, one for FTU students and another for the FTU community.

This year’s officers were recently elected and are as follows: Mike Rinaldi, president; Mike Bablof, vice-president; Karen Fuller, secretary; and Debbie Dunn, treasurer.

All chemistry and chemistry-related majors are invited to join the Chemisty Club. Meetings are held 11 a.m. Tuesdays in SC 326.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
The Young Democrats Club of FTU will meet 11 a.m. Tuesday in LR 212. Election of officers will be held, and all members and interested persons are urged to attend.

COLLEGIATE CIVINETTES
Last Saturday the Civinettes held a tea to welcome prospective members. Plans and ideas for this quarter were discussed. There will be an important meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in LR 212. Any girls who are interested in joining may call Carolyn at 841-8865.

SIGMA DELTA
New officers elected at the last meeting of Sigma Delta professional journalism society are Linda Motte, secretary; and Sharon Marek, treasurer. Society members are reminded that quarterly dues of $2 are to be paid to the treasurer no later than November 1. Members who have not paid their dues may contact Sharon Marek in the FTU office Monday through Wednesdays and on Fridays.

PHI BETA LAMDA
Phi Beta Lambda invites all interested students to an introduction tea Tuesday at 4 p.m. in GC 115. Phi Beta Lambda is a co-educational national business administration-business education society. All business majors are invited to join. Guest speaker at the first meeting will be Dr. C. Miller, Dean of the College of Education.

Around The Clubs

YOGA CLASSES
Students, faculty and staff interested in yoga are invited to a meeting Tuesday, at 11 a.m. in AD 112. This Village Center is sponsoring the class which will be held Monday, at 7:30 p.m. If enough persons show interest at the Tuesday morning meeting.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
The International Club will hold its next meeting 11 a.m. Tuesday in AD 147. At this meeting club members will elect new officers and begin organization of new club projects such as a tutoring service. All students interested in foreign languages or cultures are invited.

BIOLOGY CLUB
The Biology Club of FTU is sponsoring a picnic at Lake Claire next Friday at 6 p.m. Club members and faculty will be present. All biology science students are invited to come and meet the department members and have a good time.

CHESS CLUB
The second meeting of the Chess Club will be held 7 p.m. Monday in LR 212. There was a good turnout for the first meeting. Interested students are invited to come this week and make the turnout even better.

"DYNAMITE CHICKEN"

A satire about American pop culture, the movie features appearances by Paul Krassner, Richard Pryor, the Ace Trucking Company, Lenny Bruce, Joan Baez, Richard Pryor, and John Cage. "Dynamite Chicken" will be shown at Beck, Jim Boswell, Marty Cruz, Bill Long, Lenny McFarlane, Walter Morris, Bob Mundy, Rich Phillips, Jan Becker, Krist Samil, Mike Saunders, John Scharfenberg, Bud Syler, Mitch Semmes, Chris Waite and Jack Warren.

LXA's first meeting of brother and associate members proved to really be the start of something new. The main plan was for a chapter retreat this weekend.

One student bicyclist found a remedy for the parking problems on campus. He (or she) found a friendly tree near the General Classroom building to hang the two-wheeler on during class.

Class of 1971

LAMBDA Chi Alpha proved to have the best full rush program which resulted in 25 associate members joining the brotherhood of LXA. The new associate members are: Dick Acree, Rodney Blankenship, Mike Comer, John Cowboy, Joe Deluca, B. J. Douglas, Miles Drey, Paul Gregg, Dave Hinde, Ron Jackson, Ray Johnson, Ken Kinter, Bill Long, Lenny McFarlane, Walter Morris, Bob Mundy, Rich Phillips, Jan Becker, Krist Samil, Mike Saunders, John Scharfenberg, Bud Syler, Mitch Semmes, Chris Waite and Jack Warren.

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Campus Glances

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‘Torchy’ Is Enthusiasm In Motion
by SHELBY S T R O T H E R

“Basketball plays a very important part in my life,” says FTU head coach Eugene Clark in a whisper. And you know he means it. His bright blue eyes get even brighter when the subject is basketball. And it almost always is.

Entering his third year at FTU and his 21st year of coaching, Coach Clark consistently has produced winning basketball teams with one basic formula of success.

“I'm a mover. I believe in a lot of motion on the basketball court. My teams run and press constantly.”

Clark himself is a perpetual ball of motion. Whether it be a practice or a game, he is pacing up and down the sidelines, barking out instructions as he goes.

GENE CLARK

And his enthusiasm is contagious. In his two previous seasons at FTU, his teams have compiled 13-3 and 17-9 records.

This was accomplished despite the fact that the school offered no financial aid or scholarships. Consequently, his teams’ successes came without top-notch material. Not to say that his teams haven’t had good basketball players. It is just that they have all developed under his watchful eye.

But this year, he can offer assistance. And as soon as last season finished, he began the second part of a basketball coach’s job. Recruiting. Looking for talent. He has traveled many miles, watched many high school games and visited many Armed Forces bases looking for basketball players.

“I’ve got just as much chance finding another Jerry West (professional basketball all-time great) on a Navy post as anywhere,” explains Clark.

In past seasons at FTU, he has lacked the big man, a giant who can control both backboards (offensively and defensively) and get the ball out for the fast break, the essential cog in Clark’s basketball scheme.

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FTU Lifters To Send Six To Power Meet

by JOHN GORDON

Ironmen Seek S.E. Weightlifting Title

Tomorrow morning the FTU Weightlifting Club will send six of its best men northeast to DeLand to compete in the 1971 Southeastern Power Lift Meet.

Lifting for FTU will be Barry Lenz in the 123 pound weight class, Paul Maddox in the 132 pound class and Mike Richards will lift in the 198 pound class and Mike Stone and Press, Squat and Deadlift competitions and awards will be given to the top three lifters of each class, to the best lifter and to the best team.

At the last Weightlifting Club meeting, new officers were elected. George Regeen will replace graduating Duane Beigel as President this summer. Harvey Newton was reelected as secretary-treasurer and Fred Byrd was reelected vice president of the club.

Mr. Gerber was chosen to replace Mike Bloom as club adviser. Gerber received his Doctorate Degree at Florida State University and his Master's Degree in Illinois. He has been lifting weights for many years and says he will work out with weights more now that he is directly involved in the Weightlifting Club.

Both men and women students are reminded that the weightlifting room is available for their use throughout the school term. For men, lifting weights a few hours a week will gradually strengthen the muscles in the arm and leg region and will help remove excess weight around the waist.

There are presently six women who work out with weights at FTU. Weightlifting is particularly helpful for whom who want to lose weight around the hips or wish to increase their bust size through use of the lighter weights.

Any student interested in working with the weights are invited to visit the weight room in the sub-basement of the library.

This is a first in a series of sports photo features that are designed to give the reader a closer look at the men that make FTU sports happen. This week the FTU-tere spotlights Fred Maust and Walter Wile, two members of the wrestling team.

Fred Maust (right) is a 19-year-old marketing major who is wrestling for his second year at FTU. He is a Colonial High School graduate and wrestler in the 150 pound weight class. Last year he placed second in the state for his wrestling accomplishments in the 150 pound class and was chosen most outstanding wrestler.

Walter Wile (left) comes to FTU from Union-Endicott High School in New York. He is now a freshman business major and wrestler in the 125 pound class.

Wile brings three years of wrestling experience as well as an outstanding record of wins from New York where he was recruited by Wrestling Coach Jerry Gergley. (Photo by Jim Pindell.)

Karate Club

The first meeting of the FTU Karate Club will be held Monday in room 115 of the Science Building. The 3:30 p.m. meeting is open to all students interested in learning Go Ju, a branch of karate that specializes in hand and foot movements.

Practice will begin next Thursday in the weight room located in the sub-basement of the Library.

The Extramural Soccer Club Pops Team

The Extramural Program for the coming year will offer a wide variety of sports for the men and women student athletes at FTU. For the men, soccer will begin a year to be followed by weightlifting, golf and baseball. The women's club will compete in volleyball, basketball and softball. These clubs will be playing other universities and junior colleges in the area. Anyone interested in any one of these clubs is asked to contact the Intramural office at Ext. 2408.

The Soccer Club has recently begun preparation for its upcoming fall schedule, which will include such powerhouse teams as the University of Florida, and

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Jody Miller. Recently Rouse was chosen president-elect of the PE Majors Club and Miss Miller was named secretary. Both will officially take office this summer.

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Winning has become somewhat of a habit for Clark. Before coming to FTU, he was basketball and football coach at Xavier High School in Appleton, Wis. In 18 years at Xavier, his basketball teams lost only 14 games. That averages out to less than one loss a year. He directed his teams to 15 conference championships. His football teams compiled a 63-8-1 record over the same period.

Clark is nicknamed "Torchy." And with good reason. For when his adrenalin gets running a little, his face turns flame red. But aren't all winning ways.

Looking to the future, Coach Clark's eyes light up even more. Returners from last year's team are five players (including Mike Clark, his son, and last year's high scorer). He has set up a tougher schedule. And he has a qualifying everything season. All of which add up to another good season of basketball for FTU.

Emerald Catholic supposed to be a little fiery?

The Sooners will go with No. 5 in their homecoming game. Half looks better and better every game. Setting defensive back Frank Dowling, a 9.5-handed man, is great but he can only cover one man every play, while FSU has three fine receivers.

I'd like to go for Miami, but the Irish are just too tough. Look for Miami to come out on top, says, but the Hurricanes will eventually succumb to the Notre Dame ground attack.

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By John the Good, Resident Seer

Friday, October 8, 1971

IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY:

Boy, are you in for a shock. The person all this time you thought was your mother turns out to be Genghis Khan, reincarnated, and he (she?) has plans for you. From now on don't stick around her (him) when she (he?) is cutting up chickens with big knives.

AQUARIUS:

It is said: "Always the moon rises in the heavens for you, and spills its precious fluid on your head." Roughly translated, that means: "It always leaves you on the unlived." You are also cursed to never possess an umbrella that works.

PIECES:

Invest your money wisely today, and purchase something you have been needing for a long time, like an electric fork. Don't spend any time with anyone closely related to you; they will be carrying the final strain of the Black Plague. It may be the only one left in the world, and I know how you hate to be last at anything. (HA! You and I both know that if there is any way possible, you will be last to everything.)

ARIES:

Confidential to weeping Aries in Cincinnati: No. Don't let him have custody of anything, especially the child. As long as you are not locked in your bed, he has no legal hold over you. My stars say bless him for all he's worth, particularly since you say he is a Scorpio.

TAURUS:

There is an angry turp in your name blasing away in its one-track mind. It will poison you from deep inside, and then you will know you have been had. Not even Alka-Seltzer can save you then. (Thought I was going to die.)

GEMINI:

Avoid blind prostitudes and short laundry men. Both could spell misfortune for you today. Kick one and don't pay the other. You may choose which.

CANCER:

If you could tell time, I would tell you that you are up, but you can't, and I won't. (But I do.) You have difficulty keeping awake in classes. The reason is not because you are tired, but because your mind is so simple it cannot comprehend what is going on around you. At the risk of repeating myself, you're a clod.

LEO:

This hoax which you have been perpetrating for the last three years will no longer hold up. You will be discovered this evening and there will be back to pay. If you had told her at the very beginning you were not her real son, things would be easier now.

VIRGO:

Hold your palms to the sky tonight. If you feel the mystic surge generating from Saturn, you are one of the chosen few who will be saved in the mighty day of the birds. (If your palms become damp means that it's raining, stupid, get back inside.) The dreadful day of the birds is at hand, and you will either be saved or stricken. (You know what a flock of angry birds can do to your car on bad day, if they have a mind to.)

LIBRA:

November is not a good month for Libras. Now, while there is still time, figure out a way to avoid November, Move to New Zealand. I hear they don't hold November there. Speak to whoever is in charge of such things, and see if something can't be worked out.

SCORPIO:

File your teeth in preparation for the evening at the drive-in. Carry a pound of Wolf's Bane, a chain of garlic around your neck and wear a cross. It may not ward off modern-day vampires, but it will sure help save your virginity. Who can be aggressive around a chain of garlic?

SAGITTARIUS:

See last week.

CAPRICORN:

One close to you will betray you this evening. Take a word of advice and quickly begin betraying those close to you now, so you will get even, in advance.

Verse:

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