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FTU Receives Land Grant

133 Acres Donated By Local Couple

A land grant totaling 133 acres has been donated to the FTU Foundation by an Orange County couple to be used for recreational, educational and agricultural activities. Donated by Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Mackay, the land is located about one-half mile to the west and south of campus. The property extends south from FTU Boulevard for nearly 4,000 feet and lies about 900 feet west of Alafaya Trail.

The Mackays’ donation represents the largest single private contribution made to the foundation since its beginning in 1969.

President Charles N. Millican expressed “heartfelt thanks” for the land and assured the Mackays that the land will be used for the expressed purposes and that “diligent planning” will go into development of the site.

According to Millican, “We are deeply grateful to the Mackays for their gift to the University Foundation and we appreciate their confidence in the University.” He added that “if anyone else in this part of the state wishes to give us land, we’d be tickled.”

Millican spoke of the history behind the land grant, explaining that the Mackays indicated an interest in donating land to the university over a year ago but had requested that university officials keep the idea quiet until all of the legal ramifications could be worked out.

It was within that framework that medium Anne Gehman made her predication concerning the buying of additional land to the university.

Stabbing Reported Near Parking Lot

An FTU student was injured in a reported stabbing which occurred on campus last Thursday evening, according to Director of Security John Smith.

Smith said that there was an alleged assault in which a male student was injured. He added that the student was taken to the campus infirmary and later transported to Winter Park Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released.

The assault is said to have occurred between 11 and 11:15 p.m. on a dirt road adjacent to campus Parking Lot 3. Smith said the incident is presently under investigation.

The name of the victim has not been released.

Fall Elections Attract Poor Voting Turnout

Student Government elections last week hit an all-time low in voter turnout according to percentage of student population.

The Student Senator election was held in 1969, with a total of 22.2 per cent voting. The following year 19.2 per cent (approximately 900 students) voted in the elections. This year, with over 5,000 full-time students, a 42 per cent increase over the 1969 student body only 14.02 per cent, or under 720 students voted.

The largest college on campus, College of Education, produced the smallest percentage of voters with only 133 out of 1,142 (11.5 per cent) voting. The College of Social Sciences and the College of Humanities and Fine Arts both produced 16.6 per cent of their eligible voters for the election.

The smallest college on campus, College of General Studies, with only 100 eligible voters, was the third largest percentage-wise in the number of actual voters, with 16 Per cent voting.

The College of Engineering had 15.9 per cent; Natural Sciences, 13 per cent, and Business Administration, 12.8 per cent.

Most of the governors of the colleges were re-elected with seven per cent of the constituency supporting him in the College of Humanities and Fine Arts, in some cases, such as the College of Education, the candidate for governor ran unopposed and (Continued on page 4).

Millican Reflects On 6 Years

by Linda Mertz

FTU President Charles N. Millican celebrated his sixth year at FTU this week. Those years have represented countless decisions, interviews, meetings, sleepless nights and changes. But they have also included many rewarding days, chances for personal growth and the major responsibility for the creation of a state university.

This beginning began in September 1985 when Millican was contacted by then Board of Regents Chancellor J. Howard Culpepper about the possibility of his serving as FTU’s first president.

Millican said, “Dr. Culpepper asked me a very pointed question: ‘Would I meet with the Personnel Committee about the FTU presidency?’ I had to make my decision in about five seconds and I said, ‘Yes, I’d be delighted to meet with them, but I must have rocks in my head.’” Millican explained his comment by saying that he had been with the University of South Florida as Dean of the College of Business Administration even prior to its opening and had been watching, on the sidelines, the procedures of opening a university.

Millican then met with the HOR Personnel Committee for an interview concerning his interests and the feasibility of a more. The subject of the presidency of FTU was briefly brought up by Millican, but no appointment was made at that time.

The President reminisced about his subsequent appointment and his thoughts about it: “I was standing near a channel of water (in Tampa) thinking of the things to be done in two and half years and it scared me to death. I just shook to my toes because of the multitude of things to be done. Well, I quickly changed that attitude and decided to take one step at a time, one project at a time.”

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The NEW Kiosk was the site of scattered voting by students during last Friday’s Student Government election. Only 719 of more than 5,000 eligible voters turned out. One interesting feature of the election was continuous coverage by WFTU-TV. Here a WFTU-TV cameraman sets up for a broadcast from the Kiosk. (Photo by Spinos)
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Poetically Yours

Open The Right Thing
If in my path a problem falls
And life seems in a drouth;
I'll face it with an open mind,
And not an open mouth.

My Parking Space
When pulling from a parking space,
To enter on the street;
And a car behind me stops,
To let me finalize my feat;
I often wonder if the driver's Courteous or not;
Or he be merely waiting,
For my little parking spot.

The Tincture Trauma
It's not so bad to realize
That someday I'll be gay;
Because there are a lot of folks
Who finally end that way.
The problem that I'm facing now
Completely breaks my heart;
Because I feel most certainly
I'm just too young to start.

The Space of Life
There's the ginger of vitality
And the sage of many years;
And life seems in a drouth;
But the most important spice in life
Is the salt of all our tears.

Said to Jenny
Is the salt of all our tears.
As the day's fusion
To enter on the street;
Is he merely waiting,
For my little parking spot.

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CORRECTION
In the October 15 issue of the FutUre the story headed "Quorum Problems Hinders Senate Sanity "Critics Senates' Apathy" contained a printing error. The roll call from the September 28 Student Government meeting indicated that Senator Paul Congrinal was absent from the meeting when he was not. Senator Lee Constantine, listed as absent, was also present at the meeting, and Senator Joanne Tugulis was not listed on the roll call.
President Millican Reflects

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time and one day at a time, making sure that the sequence was right, this is still my approach.”

When Millican came to Orlando, he was the only employee of the university and was immediately faced with the problems of interviewing and hiring a staff. He explained his detailed interviewing process as a series of three meetings which enabled him to narrow down the candidate list.

Millican spoke on a variety of subjects relating to the presidency and university system of today. He talked of qualities of importance for a university president, citing knowledge of the importance of the value of human beings. “All the programs, money and buildings are nothing without the people that make it worthwhile, alive and vital,” he said.

He also spoke of a recognition of the changing environment, including the social, political, cultural, economic and technological changes, and a recognition of the time, work, family and determination necessary to keep the ultimate goal always in mind. “A university president must possess a willingness to make decisions on very short notice without much background, materials and research and to live with the results, whether they are right or wrong,” added Millican.

“Drastically” was President Millican’s answer to a question concerning the amount of change in the role of the university president in recent years. “Ten to fifteen years ago, the president was responsible for attaining modest increases in resources available to the university,” Dr. Millican explained. “He was capable of adding alumni, keeping social contact with the community and attempting to provide academic leadership for the faculty. Today, these are still true, but the resources needed are much greater now. There is no comparison between these needs. The president must also maintain communication with the academic administration, have a keen awareness of the concerns and problems of faculty, staff, students and administration.”

He also added the importance of an attempt, on the part of the president, to gain an understanding of national and worldwide problems and their impact on universities.

Millican spoke of an anticipated limitation of enrollment for FTU, explaining that a bill has been approved to hold the enrollment of FSU, UF and USF to 20,000. “We should reach that figure by 1980. I would prefer that the legislature consider a number less than that, in the area of 15,000 instead. We could then offer more small courses and still not be so big that we couldn't maintain some kind of communication between groups on campus.”

The president was also questioned on the state of salary increases stagnated by the price freeze. “We will need to see the guidelines to see if raises are permissible for some categories and then do all that is reasonable to see that we continue doing the job necessary for us to get line by line approval of the entire budget,” Dr. Millican said. “We have a keener awareness of the exceptions and our requests will definitely be forwarded to the appropriate agencies. We are still looking for a clear interpretation of many terms and a set of guidelines, I want to help the President (Nixon) but at the same time, get as much money for our people as possible,” said Millican.

Concerning the parking situation, Couch has recently appeared on Gene Burns' radio show on WKBW to his knowledge of Oriental cuisine to the show, and has been scheduled to appear with Doris Atwell on WFTU early next month, to demonstrate cooking some of the dishes. Couch, as he has maliciously accused to his slave labor in the publications offices, spent seven years in Japan, learning to do much of anything. "We are going to exhibit his talents. "Jovial James," he added.

In the last days of WFTU-TV's special elections broadcast, Couch created a Japanese dish called 'Sukiyaki' (pronounced Ski-yay-kee) "I enjoy cooking Chinese dishes most," he says, "because of the variety of dishes available." He says that Americans seem to like Chinese food in general because the spices are usually delicate, rather than being tame, like Mexican or German. "Southeast China is an exception," he adds. "Most cooks there use large amounts of red pepper and nials to make the food more exciting."

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still only mustered 5 per cent of the possible votes (57 out of 1,124).

...guests who will be sworn in the new Senate who were elected by only one vote. While these were all write-ins, there is one who will be serving. Eileen Hallman, who was officially on the ballot which appeared with no name, was elected by only one vote.

The race for the seat for the Junior senator from Engineering, was defeated by Rick Schulz.

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**Seniors**

Gary Rasponi 96

**Junior**

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**Septuagenarian To Discuss Foods**

Mrs. C. W. Lynn is in her 90s. She has taught nutrition, Mrs. Lynn can skip rope, do jumpingsacks and sit-ups faster than some college students. Mrs. Lynn and her husband, C. W. Lynn, M.A., FICS, own Foods For Life, a local health food store, and she is coming to FTU Tuesday at 11 a.m.

She and her husband have been invited to participate in the Walt Disney World opening spectacular and grand dedication ceremony Monday.

**Choir To Perform At Disney Opening**

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**Music Dept. Gets 'Gypsy Wagons'**

Eight 10 by 20-foot portables are being set up for the music department, according to Dr. Leonidas Sarakatsannis.

The portables, nicknamed the "Gypsy wagons" by a friend of Sarakatsannis, will be used as faculty offices, teaching and practice studios. The music chairman said there was "fine" room for all. The portables became...as faculty offices, teaching and practice studios. The music chairman said there was "fine" room for all.

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The brothers of PAE would like to thank all those brothers and little sisters who helped make a successful rush. The full pledge class consists of Tom Zedick, president; Yates Rumbley, vice president; Joe Peck, Wade Timpiver, Tom Zedick, Otis England. The PAEs and the ATOs got together last weekend at the ATO House for a Redneck party. Thanks to ATOs for their hospitality.

On Tuesday the brothers of Delta Sigma Pi held a formal pledging ceremony for the fall pledge class.

The fall pledge class will be the largest in the history of the local chapter, having 20 pledges. Congratulations are extended to the following new pledges: Louis Acosta, John Blackham, Tom Bowens, Charles Carson, Jim Hard, Ozair Esmail, Palmer Hill, Joe Holder, Rob Hughes, Lyons Knowles, Tim Lammie, Neil Meyer, Martin Norman, Bob Powell, Dick Packet, Don Rishter, Ron Ross, Bob Starnes, Ron Sims and Ronnie Wheeler.

A Happy Party is planned for the Lutheran Orphanage in Orlando. It will take place on Sunday, Oct. 22, from 2-4 p.m. All Tyes are urged to attend.

Two service projects are being planned for this quarter. The group will be making beds to sell as one of the projects. There will be a work party for this at 6:30 p.m. at Veer Golf Club Monday. The other project will be a Flea Market to help pay for the Founders' Day festivities.

A leadership retreat is also in the works for the fall quarter. The purpose of the retreat is to strengthen the fellowship and thus strengthen the sorority as a whole.

Within the next two weeks Tyes will have their new outfits. In keeping with the idea of individuality, the outfits will vary from member to member. There will be a basic long-sleeved top and warm-up pants. Each member has her choice of either hot pants, tracks or knickers.

This weekend will see many of Tyes’ sisterhood very busy. On Saturday starting at 6:30 a.m.

Pledges and alums of Zeta Tau Alpha celebrated Founders’ Day last Thursday with a pot luck dinner and Founders’ Day Service. Prior to dinner, the pledges were reminded concerning their obligations and introduced to their big sisters. Following the Founders’ Service, the pledges entertained alums with Zeta and Zeta Pickers songs.

Zeta Congratulates all charter members of Greek Honorary, especially ZTA’s Jan Lomario and Paula Rambolt, who was elected president of the organization.

Zeta volleyball record thus far is 1-1 with a win over Founders’ Day Ladies and a loss to Tye themselves. Look for some sick Zetas will host the Pikes November 2nd. The brothers and associate members of Greek Honorary will be on hand for the initiation ceremonies later this fall.

TKE brothers received good news Monday. Last week’s 4-2 win over Virginia Commonwealth University was the team’s only game of the season to a loss. The brothers and associate members held a little sister social last weekend at the ATO House. All Tyes are receiving a free spaghetti dinner next Thursday night for this at the Carlton Inn. The sisters of Tri-Delta entertained their field advisor Andrea Millard this past weekend. Cusick was out of town, and the sisters went on a fishing trip Saturday and then went to an Orlando opera on Sunday. The sisters enjoyed visiting with their fellow Sigma Chis and partying after the Tech-Auburn game.

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The Atlantic Tide is Rising and Atlantic National Bank of Winter Park is proud to announce the opening of our new Winter Park location.

This past weekend, several kappa Sigma sisters of Tau Alpha Xi and pledges at Arms Apartments. The social was to acquaint the girls and brothers with each other.

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Professor Creates Jewelry With ‘Nature’s Inspiration’

By Mary Ann Jackson

And the other...

"At You Like It!"...

She may not find "terrestrial" stones, but Dr. Virginia Barr-Johnson, who is now exhibiting her jewelry collection in the Library lobby, has found something just as fascinating - a means of individual expression through creative forms inspired by Nature.

Dr. Barr-Johnson, a vivacious brunette on the education faculty, says her interest in stones began with a love of geology, which she studied in several college courses. She went from rocks to gems, both semi-precious and precious, and has become a stone cutter for more than 10 years. She is also a certified gemologist.

Her show in the Library exhibits both her traditional and gold, copper, bronze, tosaumari, emeralds, pearls and coral, the remainder of the cases. One piece with an interesting history is the Art deco-looking copper and quartz necklace exhibited alongside a silver and picture jasper pendant.

Dr. Barr-Johnson explains that the copper for the necklace came from the root of the torn-down Hattie B. Fouse house along the Ribault River on the Florida State University campus. The stones are "garden Pebble cabochons," also taken from the FSU campus.

The picture jasper pendant is especially made so that the top bar of silver is hinged for removal of the stone and reusing it with another, if so desired. The picture jasper, which depicts a desert-like scene acclaimed by taxidermists in the foreground and a gray sky in the background, "on which" is a natural formation. Dr. Barr-Johnson says she treated it with fine sand (saving) the stone and polishing it. It seems to be the Barr-Johnson's talents are not limited solely to gemology. After graduation from Florida Southern College, in 1964, she worked as a fashion designer for an exclusive national clothing manufacturer.

"Natural design" is in keeping with today's "natural" forms which she designed for her "Duchas pebbles" and set them into a silver three-dimensional broken swastika and Star of David and presented the piece to her friend.

This "natural setting" of the Duchas pebbles is another example of Dr. Barr-Johnson's inspiration. "Sermoons in stones"... may not but "good in every thing"... most assuredly.

Heller Receives Leadership Award

Dr. Heller, director of the Village Center Board, has been selected by the Association of Florida University Women (AUFUW) as recipient of region VII's Outstanding Leadership Award. Region VI includes Florida, Georgia, Mississippi and Alabama. Heller, who attended the AUFUW conference during the first part of the week, was nominated by PTU for the award. He and PTU will receive a traveling trophy which will remain here for one year. Heller described himself as a winner of achievements within the VG, as well as his own achievements outside of the center. Among his U.V.'s associations, he has served on the committees of cultural and educational area director, chair of the Inter-disciplinary committee, member of dance, various task, at KWA forums, Christmas hospital, SG-MRA-WRA and Christmas floats committees.

He is also on the dean's list, and has been a member of University Circle Men's Leadership, political science department representative of Student Organized Studies Proposals on Life Quality to the Natural Science Foundation, secretary to Circle E, tour guide, and he is a Florida Regents Scholar.

Regal Revelation

Facility, Oct. 22, 1971

An art exhibit appeared recently in the lobby of the Library Building. The work of artists Charles Wesley-Howell, Larry Miller and Bill Orr were included in the show which was billed as a collection of photographic assemblages, sculpture, photographs and paintings. The display was set up as an unusual exhibit for art, according to the策or's statement. The following is a review which was written, but because of a shortage of space, was not printed before the exhibit ended.

by Grace Kahana

Miller deals in moons, moons, ego, thrashed moon rites, phallosomes, and interstellar chocolates. Charles Wesley-Howell appears to have neatly raidied the backstages dressing room of the Bronxville Gay Nineties Revue, a lady's dressing table and her hand bag.

On, using brushes and oils, the more traditional artist's instruments, restricts his interests to Indians, race holes, their trilals, and owners and one very forced attack at society through the eyes of a Men of Philadelphia.

Attracts to find a metaphor or several related ones to fix this phantasmagoria in some frame of reference, Chur's new song about a traveling show, gypos, tramps and thieves comes to mind.

Tramps come to mind, a feeling of wanting to stop here for only a short time. Thieves, if they do not take your purse, at the very least steal your attention. Gypos arrive on the stage, setting up the scenes in the mysteries other have crested about them, that the gypsies in turn embroider for their own ends. Traveling shows - well, they are a part of the American past where self-proclaimed doctors of "the healing arts" used sleight of hand to win the crowd's attention and then sold the naive bottles of snake oil.

Possibly that in what is being offered up - free - in the lobby: snake oil. Or, being as cute as some of the objects on display, what this exhibition's ultimate goal will be is cry "Look the Emperor is naked!" This is not to say that the Emperor is not entertaining, not entertaining.

But there is a question that on what he reveals and the answer seems to be very, very little.

Pierre Salingar To Speak In Jewish Culture Series

The Jewish Community Council is offering free block tickets to students for its 1971-72 Sunday Night Cultural Series. The series will begin November 7th with an appearance of Pierre Salingar, former press secretary to President John F. Kennedy. His topic will be "Yesteryear, Today and Tomorrow."

IT MARK, billed as the Israeli Tom Jones, will appear December 12, 1971. The leading Israeli actor and singer has appeared in the Israeli Group and has toured all over Europe and was wide critical acclaim in New York.

Dr. Robert Gordis, a leading conservative, will speak on "American Jewry - Charting Its Future," January 30, Dr. Gordis, a former professor at the Jewish Theological Seminary, Columbia University and Temple University. Author, teacher and modern spokesman of the Jewish people, was recently interviewed in "The Writer as Witness" February 27.


Winding up the 1971-72 series will be Frank Reynolds, former anchor man for ABC Evening News. Reynolds, who has traveled with presidents and covered major events for the past 20 years, will speak on "The View From My Window - A Father's View." All events will be held at Temple Beth El, 135 St. at 8 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained from the Central Florida Jewish Community Council, 315 D. S. A. Ave. Toll Free: 468-8317.

"JENNY" AT SCAUD

Marlo Thomas and Alan Alda star in the play "Jenny," which opened at the Village Center University Movie tonight and Sunday in the Science Auditorium. The movie is about two young people meeting in Central Park who happen to share a movie in common: "The Graduate." It is a move of convenience: he is a film maker who is about to be drafted, and she is an unmarried pregnant girl from Connecticut. Director George Miller is working on the same screenplays at contemporary life in a movie that comes to the right "romantic" conclusion.

Tonight's showing is at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday's showing is at 7 p.m. The Coffeeshop will be open after tonight's movie.

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SIGMA DELTA

Jack McDavid, ORLANDO SENTINEL reporter, will be the featured guest at Sigma Delta's October meeting, next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in AD 110. He will discuss with members and guests various aspects of news reporting and management, as well as provide interesting highlights from his own experiences.

All Sigma Delta members are expected to attend, and the meeting will be open to ALL persons on campus. Refreshments will be served.

Fall quarter dues of $2 are to be paid by November 9. Treasurer Sharon Marek, she may be contacted in the Futere office, L-213, any weekday except Thursday.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club will hold a meeting on Monday in GC 104. At the last meeting the club organized a team for the College Bowl. Quarter dues were also collected, and each member is asked to bring $1 for dues to Monday's meeting.

PHI BETA LAMDA

Phi Beta Lambda held its last Tuesday for all interested students. Dr. C. G. Miller, dean of the College of Education, was guest speaker. Elizabeth Bab, Dr. Earl Powlar and Dr. Henry Mallor were guests.

Members invite all interested business administration-business education majors, and business-oriented students to join. Students who wish to be considered for membership may contact Mrs. Carl F. Boyd, College of Education, 846 and 847.

PEGASUS PR CLUB

All members of the Pegasus Public Relations Club are reminded of the Florida Public Relations Association (FPPA) tour of campus Wednesday, Nov. 1, to begin at 6 p.m. The tour will be followed by an "attitude adjustment hour" at the Ramada Inn East, and dinner there at 7:30 p.m.

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"Hustle" Name of Game For Albers, Haas

By SHELBY STROTHE

It wasn't the balmy Florida climate that lured Chuck Albers and Pete Haas from their native Wisconsin to play basketball this year at FTU. On the contrary, both already admit to being a "little homesick" for Wisconsin's autumn season.

And it wasn't that they had only one college interested in their basketball talents. For Albers had the scholarship offers while Haas was contacted by 15 schools.

The two are room mates at FTU. And so far, off the court, there hasn't been as much action as they would like. Neither one has a car on campus and without wheels, time has dragged along.

But not on the court. Not with "Tezzy" Clark pushing them through their paces.

Both have worked hard. They are progressing well so far, Clark pointed out.

Everyone works hard at Clark's practices. He plays running basketball, constantly fast breaking and pressing all over the court.

"I like running basketball. It's the only way to play, as far as I'm concerned," Albers said recently, in between gasps for breath, following a "typical" practice.

Both agree that pressing is a key to winning, but pressing is nothing new to them. Most teams they played in high school used the press.

"I know I'm not too good on the press right now, but I'm sure going to work hard on it," promised Haas.

Right on, Pete. That's the stuff winners are made of.

So Albers is sure to bring many exciting moments to FTU fans this year. And hopefully, many winning ones too.

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by DAVID SLAUGHTER

Every Monday at 8:30 p.m., Mito Steinhour presents professional wrestling at the Orlando Sports Stadium. All the matches are officially under the sanction and supervision of the National Wrestling Alliance (NWA).

Steinhour has been in the promoting business almost 20 years and manages to attract some of the world's finest grapplers to the Orlando arena. For instance, world heavyweight wrestling champ Dave Funk Jr. appeared at the stadium last May to defend his world title. Funk's younger brother, Terry, will be in Orlando within the next few weeks.

Jack Brisco, a former two-time NCAA champ, is probably the biggest attraction attending. Brisco is the current Florida Wrestling Champion and is often called the "unrowned world champion."

In addition to Brisco and Funk, Steinhour has hired such football stars as Los Angeles Rams and Bobby Duncan of the St. Louis Cardinals. Wilson wrestler during the off-season to keep in shape. Duncan attended after four years as an offensive lineman for the Cardinals to make wrestling his full-time occupation.

Last Monday night, Brisco defended his Florida Title against Duncan.

Steinhour also schedules many fine foreign competitors. Japan's Hiro Matsuda is a regular at the Stadium, as is Mexico's Jose Lothario, and Australia's Ron Miller and Larry York.

Many of today's most adept wrestlers have attended high schools abroad, or in college backgrounds. Ken Lux, a graduate of Brigham Young University and Bob Roop, a former Olympic medalist, have appeared in Orlando.

For those who have never attended pro wrestling and don't know what it's all about, Steinhour's Monday night matches would definitely be a change of pace. Pro wrestling is nothing like college or amateur wrestling. Just about all the rules are thrown out and the two competitors have to be on their toes every minute.

Pro wrestling is the most consistently attended sporting event in the United States. The action is fast and furious and there is never a dull moment.

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Fraternity Organization Meeting

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McCorkle Predicts
UF 27, Maryland 10

By LARRY MCCORKLE

Those of you who are skeptical of the news media, don't let last week's football results further influence your belief.

The truth is that the Gators did win over FSU - whatever you heard on the radio or read in the newspaper was the truth. It really should not have been much of a struggle. After all, the Gators were due for a win, and the Seminoles were due for a loss. Besides, Florida usually finds a way to spoil a good FSU season.

Florida claims that they can win the remainder of the games this season. With Aubrey and George in the future, I sincerely doubt it. However, these same seniors when they were sophomores, were hardly expected to record a 9-1-1 season. What's the reason? FSU, meanwhile, played like the Gators have been playing all season, and came up short on the short end of the stick to prove it. Four fumbles, one directly resulting in a touchdown, ended any chance of an undefeated season.

This week's predictions, my correct prediction percentage stands at 83 per cent. Let's see if I can raise it any this week.

The Great McCorkle
Predicts The Sports

Florida 27, Maryland 10

If Florida can't beat the Terps, they might as well hang it up. A good effort should result in a Gator win, a poor effort should result in a Gator loss. However, if Florida resists to their pro-Florida ways, they'll lose. Look for the Gators to stick to the ground attack.

SEC 27, South Carolina 17

The Seminoles had better not look ahead, or they could get whipped by a very fine South Carolina team. The Gators have probably the finest punt-kickoff returner in the nation in Dickie Harris, and this year he has already returned three punts for touchdowns.

Alabama 38, Houston 21

The ball will certainly be moving in the game. Houston's high-powered two-quarterback offense will cause the Crimson Tide some trouble, but Alabama's defense, spearheaded by Johnny Moore, Terry Davis and Joe LaBue, will cause The Crimson Tide some trouble, but Alabama's wishbone-T, spearheaded by Johnny Moore, Terry Davis and Joe LaBue, will cause Houston more trouble.

So at all the American Musco needs only one touchdown to eclipse the SEC scoring record.

Southern Cal 17, Notre Dame 13

The luck of the Irish will run out on Notre Dame this game. Ara will have his troops fired up for this one after last year's upset, but Southern Cal will score just enough off the powerful Notre Dame defense, while the Irish's offense will continue to perform sporadically.

And in other games:

Arkansas over North Texas

Southern Miss over Tulane

Arkansas over North Texas; Texas A&M over Tennessee; Florida over Mississippi; Mississippi State over Tennessee; Iowa over Wisconsin; Nebraska over Minnesota; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Maryland; Penn State over Marylan

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Spotlight On Sports

SPOTLIGHTING this week’s “Spotlight On Sports” are Eddie Flautt and Paul Allard.

Basketball star Eddie Flautt is a junior transfer from Lake-Sumter Community College and will play center for the FTU Knights. Eddie Flautt is 21 years old, married and lives in Wildwood. The 6'7" junior is majoring in physical education.

Wrestler Paul Allard is also a physical education major at FTU. He comes from Stranahan High School and won last year’s State High School Wrestling Championship. The 5'11" 189-pound freshman was recognized last year by Amateur Wrestling News in their honor roll of top high school wrestlers.

According to Wrestling Coach Gerald Gergley, “Paul may well be one of the top wrestlers recruited for this season.”

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Football Continues
More Sports Begin

By BROADWAY BEAR

Well, another week of grid action has passed on the FTU campus, and there were a few surprises. The big one was ATO over TKE by a score of 21-20. This game was as close as the score indicates. It was in doubt until the last 28 seconds when Greg Gavel intercepted a desperation pass by Mark Denno, the TKE's quarterback.

In a losing cause Denno threw for three touchdowns, one to Eddie Barks, the TKE's quarterback Mark Stockwell also threw for three touchdowns, two to Mark Stockwell, and one to Greg Gavel. Mike McIntyre, caught the most important pass of the game, the extra point that broke a 20-20 tie. As a result, ATO took over the number one slot on the Top Ten this week.

Here are last weeks results:

- Bombers, number one slot on the Top Ten this week.
- Primos over Mafia
- Fae-Staff over Theta
- Mt. Dora Flash, one to Don Jacobs, and another to Jonny Johnson.

Sports

ROLLINS VS. FTU-In last Sunday's women's volleyball meet held in Rollins' Fieldhouse, Rollins played FTU in three scrimmages.

SHOWS ARE FTU'S Pauline Shaky (right) and Rollins' Karney Morrison (left) jumping at net for the spike.

Here are last week's results:

1. ATO (4-0)
2. TKE (3-1)
3. Bombers (2-0)
4. Fae-Staff (2-0)
5. Mavericks (2-0)
6. LXA (1-0)
7. Gamma Omicron (1-0)
8. Phi Eta Sigma (1-0)
9. 23 (0-1)
10. Primos (0-1)

This week's results:

- Bombers, TKE "W" 47-0
- All Stars over Spinning Wheels 20-2
- LXA over TKE 26-0
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Broadway Bear's Top Ten Number 2:

1. ATO (4-0)
2. TKE (3-1)
3. Bombers (2-0)
4. Fae-Staff (2-0)
5. Mavericks (2-0)
6. LXA (1-0)
7. Gamma Omicron (1-0)
8. Phi Eta Sigma (1-0)
9. 23 (0-1)
10. Primus (0-1)

Then you have it, Broadway Bear's top ten. Whether you like it or not, that's the way it is, at least for another week.

As of Thursday Oct. 14, the Intramurals standings are as follows:

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SOCOR CONTINUES-FTU lost to Miami Dade North last week in a meet played on campus. The 7-2 loss was due to the fact that there were only 13 Tech team members playing and no substitutions could be made.

GOLF

The FTU College Golf Club will hold its second meeting this Tuesday, at 11 a.m. in EN 105.

The team is presently setting up matches with other area colleges and junior colleges for spring quarter when the golf season begins.

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Golf courses in the area are being contacted to host the team for practice and matches. In order to secure these courses it is necessary to send them a list of players who will be playing for FTU. Therefore, it is mandatory to attend the next meeting so the golf team may determine who will be on these lists.

HANDBALL

Men's single elimination handball tournament starts its new match play with teammates Frank Gordon and Randy Conetest pairing up against Dr. Joby Anthony and Bob Rothberg. This match has been played and was won by Drs. Anthony and Rothberg.

Richard Arma and John Dr. Robert Rothberg saw plenty of action as they were defeated by last year's defending champions Robert Fisher and partner Julian Gazdalnik. The remaining teams in the first round play drew byes. Matches are scheduled at the FTU handball courts.

CROSS COUNTRY MEET

The annual Intramural cross country meet will be held next Friday, beginning at 3:15 p.m. The deadline date for this entry form is Monday at 4 p.m. The meet entry form may be submitted as an individual or team entry.

COED TABLE TENNIS

Play for coed table tennis begins yesterday. This is a single elimination tournament.

-Men you have really been having a good tournament. Activities coming up for your cross country and volleyball October 25 is the deadline for your entries in cross country. Come in and find out the course. Play begins October 29.

You are now playing for your volleyball tournament. Be getting your teams together.

If you want to play but don't have enough for a team, call Intramurals or drop by and you will be team.

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She wants her from HIS...
By Pon Toon, Guest Seer

IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY:

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AQUARIUS:

Be mindful of your probability to believe you are Gunga Din incarnate, and accept the fact that your siblings are too awesome for India.

PIECES:

You will fail another examination this week. Be of good cheer, for less increase in happiness in others. Attend a funeral of a friendless person.

ARIES:

This is a warm period for you, not pulling the wool over your own eyes now, but not alleviating your problem. Those carpeted red patches covered with white scales are beginning to itch. Scratch them only in basement coal bins.

TAURUS:

A heavily chafed eraser will be flung at you in your sociology class, but you will remain true to your personality and throw it back with a change. Those circumscribed scales are better.

CANCER:

This is definitely not your day, for you are feeding out of sequence— and you're right for a change.

GEMINI:

Listen, you two. It's time to grow up. So get hold of yourselves and quit getting involved with your twin (he's a Leo anyway!)

LEO:

A warm Eskimo will approach you with an innocent proposal. Take it! You will win much praise, and you will grow fat en cold.

VIRGO:

Soon the view that "Virgil is its own reward" will manifest itself vividly to your lover. Rebuoke a friend, buy some artichokes and enjoy the good life.

LIBRA:

Flirtation and success loom behind you. Reverses will follow in the days ahead, so move forward slowly and don't look back lest the future return to haunt you.

SCORPIO:

You lost your stinger somewhere last night. But, be of good heart, for every good bright things- a-ling s- may give themselves away and your stinger back.

SAGITTARIUS:

Tonight you will become the center of attraction among hated friends. They have what you want and will get it. Try to eat a little salmagundi in the evening.

CAPRICORN:

Auspicious illuminations will cast a dark shadow on your sales appeal in the morning. In the evening you should recoup earlier losses by writing a pen pal letter to the auntie of your choice.

ENTERTAINMENT

SUBSIDY PROGRAM

Subsidies (Continued From Page 1)

sold strictly on a first-come, first-served basis, but all will be reserved seats," said Adamic.

According to Sanity the Florida State Theatre for the week ending October 1971. Millican admitted then that something like that is in the "works" but nothing further was said.

No decisions have been made on future use of the land. It is not anticipated that any sizable structures will be built on the land, but that it most likely will become a recreational area for the university community.

Tests and an inventory of plant and animal life in the area now are being undertaken by the FTU biology department. According to Millican, the property represents an "living laboratory" for the university.

Land Grant (Continued From Page 1)

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CANCER:

This is definitely not your day, for you are feeding out of sequence— and you're right for a change.

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A warm Eskimo will approach you with an innocent proposal. Take it! You will win much praise, and you will grow fat en cold.

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Soon the view that "Virgil is its own reward" will manifest itself vividly to your lover. Rebuoke a friend, buy some artichokes and enjoy the good life.

LIBRA:

Flirtation and success loom behind you. Reverses will follow in the days ahead, so move forward slowly and don't look back lest the future return to haunt you.

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You lost your stinger somewhere last night. But, be of good heart, for every good bright things- a-ling s- may give themselves away and your stinger back.

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Byron R. McNeice, Guest Seer

HORRISCOPE

By Pon Toon, Guest Seer

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Be sure to start the day off right! Light a candle, peel a banana and pull up your socks. Someone close to you will hit you. Be big...chomp their ears with your 10 golden claws.

AQUARIUS:

Be mindful of your probability to believe you are Gunga Din incarnate, and accept the fact that your siblings are too awesome for India.

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