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Budget Program Challenged

Senator Predicts Demise Of Clubs

By Sharon Marak

Student Senator Sandy Jackson "... believes that the academic clubs on campus are not contributing enough to the educational program. Senator Jackson is the president of the Student Government and he is responsible for the operation of the yearbook. He states that the clubs that are not contributing to the educational program should be eliminated. Senator Jackson believes that the clubs should be more accountable for their activities and that they should be more involved in the educational process.

Group Asks SG Funding For Primary

A bill requesting funds for a statewide college student primary to be held March 1 was scheduled for consideration at the Student Government meeting.

The bill, "Project 17 Of March," is geared to the primary program on several Florida college campuses, and to provide an indication of the results of Florida's Presidential Primary March 14, 1972, according to project coordinator Bill Castelano.

Funds amounting to $10,000 are being requested for the project. This includes $25 for travel, $250 for publicity, and $150 for a February statewide strategy session. Also $75 for postage, $125 for printing, and $275 for contingencies.

According to Castelano, the breakdown of funds is now vague because of the difficulty of this stage of the project. But the total for the funds will be spent.

The bill calls for the establishment of a joint agency between the executive and legislative branches of State Government to administer the funds. The agency is to consist of Senator Frank Santer, president of the State Senate, and Joanne Nagula, director of the state Student Government committee.

At the November 23rd 90 meeting, Senator Paul Googelman brought out the point that the Student Government had previously appropriated funds for the project. Senator Googelman stated that the project would be self-supporting and would not require additional funds.

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More Credit Hours Asked

Changes in the block teaching schedule and an increase in credit hours for student teaching were recommended by Student Government resolutions passed at the November 18 meeting.

The resolution calls for scheduling one day a week for junior block education majors and increasing credits for student teaching from three to four hours.

These two resolutions are a "package plan," and the basic idea is to alleviate the problem of study time for students in the education block, plus the fact that we now get 15 hours of credit for 40 hours of work per week," said Danny Scott, sophomore education senator and one of the sponsors of the bill.

According to Senator Debbie Hannah, who originated the bill, and who is currently in the junior block, "You are in the block for five days a week and this doesn't give the student time to do the required work."

Dean Calvin Miller of the College of Education expressed the opinion that the current block teaching program is the best way to prepare the student for teaching.

"The program as offered was the result of calling upon experience, suggestions of the State Department of Education, education, and planning by the FTU faculty," he said. "Our concern is to provide the students with what our educators believe is the best possible experience, and the current program is geared toward that end. The program we have designed, we believe, is the best program for the student and we are confident it provides the best teacher."

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Campus Bookstore Shows Little Profit

An attempt to answer numerous student rumors and questions concerning FTU Bookstore profits was underway recently in the campus library. A committee, made up of faculty, staff and student members, has found that although the bookstore passed the midterm in sales last year, that figure is not a profit figure.

A John Philip Gove, vice president for business affairs, said that the total bookstore sales must pay the cost of goods, administrative overhead, costs, such as salaries of staff members, and all the other costs for the bookstore.

These costs totaled approximately $25,000 for the first six months of the year for a net profit of $3,000. The net profit paid the cost of goods and administrative overhead costs, such as salaries of staff members, and all the other costs for the bookstore.

According to Gove, the bookstore will not be earning an actual profit for at least five years. "... the university has borrowed $125,000 in general revenue from the state for 1967, a $145,000 loan arrangement to pay the loan back at $25,000 per year for five years," said Gove.

The bookstore will not yet be able to make the first payment. Plans call for the first installment to be paid this year.

The net profit in gross sales has "probably run two to three percent a year," said Gross. Actual profit for 1973-74 was 3.10 percent. Gove cited several factors considered in this percentage. Textbooks alone generally sell at a 20 percent discount and the books are sold at 100 percent of cost. The 20 percent profit to the bookstore is spent on freight, handling, and book return costs.

Another factor is the cost of ordering books. "Cost of ordering follow-up books, those ordered after the quarter begins, are rather substantial because they are sold by long distance," Gove explained.

Net profits from the bookstore will be used to finance the building of a new bookstore after the $125,000 loan is repaid. "We hope to be open from 7:00 to 11 p.m. when the bookstore expands and there is a larger student population on and around campus," said Gove.

Committee member Rick Payne (Continued on Page 11)

Exchange Opens:

Books Taken Now

The Student Government opened book exchange began its second quarter of operation Wednesday under the direction of recently hired superintendent Pat Macedonia.

The exchange will receive books from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on weekdays, and books will be available to students for pickup from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and January 5 through 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Books of good quality will be picked up according to the following schedule:

- Books will be picked up at the exchange, 128a, 241, January 17 through 31.
- Books not picked up by the 31st will be donated to the Salvation Army.
- Books picked up in 128a, 241, January 17 through 31 will be returned to the student who donated them.

The exchange also accepts books that have been donated to the Student Government.

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Poetically Yours
And It Came To Pass...

And it came to pass.
Early in the morning toward the last day of the quarter,
There arose a great multitude smiting the books and wailing.
For the day of judgment was at hand.

And It Came To Pass...

And made...
Theatre Dept. Plans First Musical Production

The first theatre department musical at FTU has been planned for February 3, 4 and 5. The production of "Stop the World— I Want to Get Off" an Anthony Newley musical, will receive assistance from the music department.

"Tryouts for the 11 roles in the play will be held Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the music department room 133. Anyone who can sing and act is requested to be present for the tryouts.

The musical is a popular and sophisticated show that received much acclaim in its original production. A big hit of just a few years ago, it has received favorable reviews by university students across the country.

The show, which is scheduled to take place in the Science Auditorium, is about "Everyman" from birth to death and the events that transpose to Everyman's life.

The setting will be a circus tent from St. Petersburg and the action will be drawn as clowns. The setting and costumes are symbolic of the world and man's actions in the world.

VC Schedules Auditions For 'The Fantasticks'

Ken Lawson, Village Center director, is looking for one woman and seven men for the VC production of "The Fantasticks" to be staged in February. Tryouts are January 5 at 4 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Jan. 6, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m., and Jan 7, 4 to 6 p.m. Those auditions are closed and no other individuals will be accepted.

Scripts for "The Fantasticks" are available in Lawson's VC office.

Shankar To Play For Miami Benefit

Ravi Shankar, India sitar player, will present a benefit performance for the Indian Prime Minister's Emergency Relief Fund Wednesday, at 8 p.m. at the Dade County Auditorium in Miami.

The concert is sponsored by the India Association of Miami, comprised of 16 Indian graduate students at the University of Miami and others from the community. Admission is free.

Tickets for the performance are $10, $5, and $3.50 and are available at Burdine's travel center or through the Florida State Student Association of Miami. University of Miami main campus. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 633-7568.

Win A Free Waterbed

This Friday night, PHI ALPHA EPSILON will give away FREE tickets for a FREE, king-size waterbed to persons attending the basketball game. A drawing will be held during the Saturday night game, but the winner MUST BE PRESENT.
Pass-Fail Plan Discussed
As Possible For FTU

By Larry Sheiman

"There is no reason why a pass/fail system would not work here at FTU," according to Dr. David Hernandez and Charles Dziuban of the College of Education. They added that the system is presently used in a few of the smaller seminars.

Colleges and universities across the country are switching from the traditional grading scale (A, B, C, D, F) to the pass/fail system of grading.

Hernandez said the standard system of grading places too much emphasis on grades and not enough on learning.

"This constant pressure to make the grade, the A or B, can cause physical and emotional problems," Hernandez said. "Cheating increases and retention of knowledge decreases."

Hernandez said all electives at FTU should be offered on a pass/fair basis. He said, "College students should offer students a choice of grades in a course. Some students will still prefer the "A" or a "pass."

Hernandez said, "They feel they are getting cheated because someone else may have done C work and gotten a pass."

Dziuban said society "drums grades into our heads from the time we're old enough to know what a grade is. No matter what we do, we can't get away from sticking a grade on it."

Dziuban said that Antioch College, Ohio, has instituted a pass/fail system for all its courses and that "it seems to be working quite well." The University of Chicago also uses a pass/fail system, and the University of Wisconsin allows each of its students to choose which grading system they wish to have apply to their courses.

Under the pass/fail system, the professor sets certain goals which he feels should be accomplished in the course. If the student meets all of them, he receives a "pass." If he does not, he fails.

If the student passes, he receives credit for the course. However, no grade point average is involved. The student is merely credited with the proper number of quarter or semester hours toward graduation. "The pass/fail system will work if both the professors and the students are receptive to it," Hernandez and Dziuban agreed.

"To date, the pass-fail system is the only feasible alternative to that worn out system of A, B, C, D, F," said Hernandez.

He added that European countries have used a system similar to pass/fail for centuries.

Florida International University, the state's newest university, will open under a credit no credit grading system when it opens in September 1972.

The new system suggests an approach to higher education where the goals and objectives of a course are described in performance terms, according to Ronald C. Butler, FTU registrar.

The grading approach will include one level of recognition above credit, which will be called honors credit. The system uses the following grading terms:

HC - honor credit - indicates that the student did not meet performance criteria of the course.

NC - no credit - indicates that the student did not meet performance criteria of the course.

CR - credit - indicates that the student met performance criteria of the course.

Another advantage of the credit no credit method students will either reach performance criteria or they will not. This "last chance" notation has no penalty to students' record and the only losses are time and money.

Florida International will join an elite two per cent group of United States universities using a non-traditional grading system. Only a few have made the soul saving, competition free choice.

University officials said they feel that the modern system of grading has several advantages, both to students and to the university. One of these is an end to the threat of expulsion and the temptations to cheat. Another is that it will encourage students to take courses outside of their major field without the fear of lowering their grade point average to the point of eliminating some of competition in the classroom.

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Unconstitutional Bill Corrected By Senate

A bill providing funds to the Physics Society which passed the Student Government Senate November 4 was found to be unconstitutional and was amended November 23 in order for the allocation of funds to be considered legal.

The final draft of the bill, including an amendment calling for an addition of funds, was passed by the senate although it violated Student Senate Bill 340, Statutes Concerning Guidelines for the Allocation of SG Funds to Clubs and Organizations.

The original bill, introduced at the September 21 senate meeting called for $400 and was amended by one of its sponsors, Sandy Jackson, then chairman of the budget committee. The committee's current chairman is Lee Constantine.

The amendment called for an additional $200 for Physics Society supplies.

The amended bill violated Bill 340 on two counts. Section I Subsection D reads, "All organizations who submit a detailed tentative budget during Spring Quarter must submit a final budget to the Student Government office no later than the second week of the succeeding Fall Quarter to be eligible for funds. The total request of the final budget must not exceed by 15% the total request of the tentative budget."

The amendment of $200 constituted a $20 per cent hike in the original request.

The bill was also in violation of Section I, Subsection E which specifies, "Organizations desiring funds for additional projects (after their final budget is submitted) may submit fund requests to the Student Government Office within the first two weeks of any quarter."

The Physics Society amendment to the budget was submitted five weeks after Fall quarter began.

The unconstitutionality of this bill was not discovered until after its passage. In order to legalize the requests of the bill, Senator Lee Constantine, the original bill's coauthor, submitted an amendment at the November 23 senate meeting calling for allocation of the original $400 for the Physics Society.

CORNELL ELECTED

Richard A. Cornell, director of instructional media, has been elected to the Board of the Association for Educational Communications and Technology, the national organization for education and other professionals involved in improving instruction through technology.

Cornell will officially take office as an AECT director during the organization's national convention in Minneapolis, Minn., next April.

BSU Drive

FTU's Black Student Union was able to feed 30 to 40 families in its third annual Thanksgiving Drive. The drive was hampered when BSU did not receive money from the Student Government, as they had last year.

"It would have been a success even if we had handed one family," Bill Hagan, director of the Thanksgiving drive said.

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MARY WICKS
SUSAN WILLIAMS

PEGASUS

"Lt. Calley' Author Tells War Horrors

By Odly John

John Sack, a reporter who has covered the war in Vietnam, and author of "Lieutenant Calley," told FTU students the tale of horror which occurred in the South Vietnamese hamlet of My Lai in February 1968. The incident resulted in the trial of Lt. William L. Calley for the murder of 102 South Vietnamese civilians.

Speaking to about 250 students gathered on the Village Center Green November 23, Sack first explained the situation from the outset of Charlie Company.

The platoon found itself in a mine field with snipers firing from every direction, including the little hamlet of My Lai. Six men were killed; 12 men had been wounded. Some of the dead were killed by booby traps and mines. One soldier stepped on a mine and was split open "just as cleanly as if a butcher's cleaver had sliced him in two halves."

The correspondent explained that Captain Ernest L. Medina, the company commander, had told his officers and noncommissioned officers during a briefing, "I want everything in the village killed."

A noncommissioned officer asked, "Everything?" Medina replied, "Yes, I mean everything, cats, dogs, everything." When Calley's platoon entered the village, an old man ran out shouting, "Gi number 1, Gi number 1." He was killed by a soldier. Eventually every member of the unit participated in the "orgy of death" that day.

Sack said "Gi" were chasing ducks with knives and an old man was thrown into a well and a hand grenade was thrown after him. Men were killing water buffalo with hand grenades.

While Sack said that he believes Calley is guilty of murder, (Calley admits his own guilt) he doesn't think Calley is alone in his guilt.

He quoted Calley as saying "I'm tired of killing, I don't want to do it anymore."

The correspondent said that American troops in Vietnam say "Calley was convicted for own sins which are responsible for more Vietnamese deaths than American ground combat troops."

He explained how some of the devices work. One of the more interesting devices is called plastic dog-doo. The plastic dog-doo actually is a disguised electronic device that can detect troops walking or vehicles driving near the plastic.

The plastic dog-doo relays the information up to an aircraft where the information is retransmitted to a command post many miles away. The commander at the command post then makes the decision whether to bomb the area.

Sack termed it "killing by remote control."

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**Excitement Is 'Superstar' Live**

By Beth Weilenman

To have heard the album is not to have heard the music of "Jesus Christ Superstar." The Original American Touring Company easily proved on November 23 that a live concert brings out much in the music of the Webber-Rice opera.

"Superstar," presented at the Municipal Auditorium, was the type of production in which each scene seems to be the best, in which no one person can be proclaimed superior, and about which even the stage men speak excitedly.

Billy Barnes portrayed Jesus. He is a fine, sensitive baritone who played his role with much strength. He did not move much on stage in comparison with other players, but evenly conveyed the anger of the temple scene, the self-division of the Garden prayers and the agony of the crucifixion.

Almost all reviews mention that Barnes is black, but so are many other of the players, including Annas and Pilate, which removes a major black-white confrontation interpretation; and Barnes was selected because of his voice, not his color.

The portrayal of Judas by Dennis Beline brought concern into which the order took added excuse to put us all.

Joe Morton played Pilate, and his plea to Jesus was a wonderful interpretation; and Barnes was Herod's mocking Jesus was a comparison with other players, but conveyed the soothing of this song, which was not interrupted by a photographer's strobe light. Sound was by Vicky DeLorenzo, lights by Ken Anderson, and the man ought to have been spotlights were to have heard the music of the Webber-Rice opera. The Charlotte Observer charged the opera blasphemed Jesus and which urged young people to turn to the "Living Christ who is God, not just a man." Members of the Company said they had not been picketed often, and several felt that some picketers had not seen or heard the opera itself, but were just taking someone else's opinion.

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Susan Morris as Mary Magdalene and Dennis Beline as Judas won high critical acclaim for their roles in "Superstar." The Orlando performance was picked by the Christian Action Fellowship, who numbered about 30 persons at the beginning of the show. They circulated leaflets which charged the opera blasphemed Jesus and which urged young people to turn to the "Living Christ who is God, not just a man." Members of the Company said they had not been picketed often, and several felt that some picketers had not seen or heard the opera itself, but were just taking someone else's opinion.

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The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha were entertained by the music of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. One of the biggest events of the year for Kappa Epsilon is their annual Banquet, which is held at the Church of the Presidents. The following day, the Kappa Epsilon Fraternity will hold their annual Christmas Party at the Church of the Presidents. The banquet will be held on Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Grand Meeting Room. The banquet will be followed by a dance until late in the evening.

The Lambda Epsilon Chapter of inter-Greek Fraternity held their annual Christmas Party last Sunday evening at the Grove Park Apartments Recreation Room. There will be a pledge dinner during which the pledges will present pledges to their big brothers. The Christmas Party will begin at 6 p.m. and all pledges are expected to attend.

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Sprites To Be Selected

Elf, Santa Contest To End At Dance

Final voting for 1971-72 Mr. Elf and Santa Claus is tonight at the Christmas Dance. Finalists were selected Tuesday and Wednesday by ballot in the Village Center Snack Bar.

Today is Red and Green Day, and the traditional Christmas colors are being worn by PTU students. Several of the fraternities and sororities are making special efforts to wear red and green.

The dance itself is tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Multi Purpose Room, and Charles Dike, decorations chairman, has said, "They'll never recognize the place." The dance is formal-semi, and admission will be $2 a couple. Music will be by "Fire."

A photographer will be at the dance to take pictures of couples sitting on Santa's knee.

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Chuck Seithel
Thursday," replied Biggobowls, who was slipping off of his chair.

"No further questions," shouted the lawyer, as he sat on Miss Gavil's lap.

"Are you free after the trial?"

Whipped Tagg.

"No, but reasonably free, but reasonably reasonable," came the muffled reply.

The district attorney accused dramatically to the front of the courtroom.

"Tell me, you fact neither was she!"

The old bag grunted.

"I was the only living person left on the place, for you see I have the amnesties all about the 328 showings of Hocking's naked clients and Darius Days' 900 fluorescent teeth. When I went into the storeroom, I had caught my foot to buy another barrel of buttered popcorn, in bongos, with her tongue. Finally when he felt that his ego had been slightly repaired, he moved on an age farm near Glenn Maine, Alaska.

"Thank you, Mrs. Somesinglee, for your testimony," uttered Perry.

"Tell me, Mrs. Somesinglee, did Mr. Claus touch you or did you avoid being badly harmed?" asked Tagg.

"No, darn it," explained the district attorney, "though I haven't been good in 65 years.

"No further questions," said Tagg.

"So there you have it," screamed the D.A., throwing rear view mirror at the judge.

"Conclusive circumstantial evidence, which no man or eunuch can deny.

The prosecution had brought more testimony than needed to convict this charlatan. I am quite certain that the prosecution rests."
Computer Down's Slow Registration

Approximately 4,800 students were registered during pre-registration, although the computers spent about as much time in repair as they did in support or opposition of the use of Student Government for support or opposition of an issue that is currently on a national, state, or local level. If the year's appeal for student registration is successful, the project might accomplish the insight that the project would be a different kind of experience for the younger generation of students.

"This is the first opportunity for students in the state of Florida to participate in the primary, said President Frank Santry. There will, however, be no buses to out-of-state away games. There will be no charge for transportation to the games.

Final Exam Schedule December 7-10

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V.P. Brown Vetoes Bill

The survival of Student Senate Bill 4-64 concerning right of review by the vice president for student affairs was discussed in a meeting with 100 students and the club members were participating.

Elections to the Senate have been completed, although personnel remained until 6 p.m. in the library. The last day of pre-registration was called with a few short delays. However, students had more problems on that day because of the closed classes.

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WFTU-TV: Plans Move During Break

Christmas holidays may mean a vacation for most, but WFTU radio and television, they signal moving days. Over winter break, the station will move to its new facilities in the basement of the Municipal Auditorium.

According to WFTU station manager Scott Clark, the studio has been gutted out, but actual programming is pending at this time. The station is looking forward to its new locale.

"We've been limited now because of lack of staff and space," said Clark. "We hope to get in and get the new studios up and running as soon as possible."

"For the future we plan to continue our regular newscast but try to get a lot more of a 'research' image," he added.

Other planned innovations include a new rear projection screen, more special effects, a bigger staff and coverage of more areas on campus.

The station also has a number of contributing features including an interview with Student Senate President Dr. Diana VanDyk, the President's office, and the President's meetings. According to Jackson, however, the program is not ready to be made available.

The station is scheduled to move on December 13, and plans to be broadcasting by the end of the year.

Local Talent To Part

A program of the performing arts by local talent is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Orlando Municipal Auditorium. Thefall season, "Celebration '71," will feature hom professional performers of the Central Florida area.

The presentation will include such events as the University of Orlando, whose critic director of the festival, "is the best of America," and "West Side Story." Music director for the festival is Dr. Peter Max, another local talent. Martorno has scored the music for a 16-piece pit orchestra. He has also written a jazz ballet for the occasion.

Music director Max will provide some of the vocal work for the performance. Riggins, recently moved to the area from New York, has entertained audiences across the nation as the librarian in "Manhattan," and in many CBS-TV productions.

Bookstore Profits

praised bookstore officials for the cooperation and understanding they gave to students to direct questions and give them advice on how to order books. The bookstore to Student Government Office to Jan Maxwell, bookstore manager.

"There is no other reason for our change of name," said Maxwell. "The changes are made to serve to provide students with an educational adjunct of a good nature, and that's what the store is for." Maxwell.

The committee included Bernard Foy, assistant director of the library, (chairman), Dr. Betty Anderson, director of Extension Education; Dr. David Abbott, College of Social Science; Dr. Art Freeman, College of Natural Sciences; Mrs. Betty Kregg, personnel services; and Rick Payne, Jim Schwank, Patty MacKown, Arthur Hase, Deborah Higley, and Atlantic Hotels, students.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The FTU Biology Club finally went deep sea fishing November 15. It may have been a fairly damp day, but some found the inner cabin just a much better place to be than out looking at the rolling sea. Byron Goss caught a large grouper and Walter Fiehrer caught several red snapper.

Glad to hear the surprise party was a success, said Bruce.

The club held its annual Christmas party December 1 from 8:30 p.m. till. The party will be held at the Winter Park Village Apartments Clubhouse and will be highlighted by an old-fashioned Christmas tree trimming.

PHYSICS SOCIETY

The Physics Society's club held its annual Christmas party December 1 from 8:30 p.m. till. The annual meeting of the society was attended by 103, the club is using for study material the Bible and Campus Crusade for Christ. We've got all the materials for Christian Maturity," Open session of the society is included in the evening.

KATHY KELLMAN trays her hand (or seat) at steer riding during the first meeting of the FTU Shetland Club. The club is open to all students interested in horses and riding.

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Bowie Top Scorer In Season Opener

By LINDA MEYTEL and FRED CAT

The FTU basketball team began tuning up for its tough new intercollegiate schedule with a 112-45 thrashing of MacDill Air Force Base in the opener of the 1971-72 season, Tuesday night at the Lake Highland Prep Gym.

Head Coach Gene "Tumpy" Clark used all 12 players on his squad and five scored in double figures as FTU took command at the outset and rolled over the overwhelmed Hawks.

Surprising freshman guard Tommy Bowie topped the scoring barrage with 25 points and Mike Clark was close behind with 23. Bowie, though only 5'11" showed some deft moves around the basket and Clark scored often on fast breaks, outracing the Hawks' defense.

A small but spirited FTU crowd cheered the Knights on in fast breaks, well-executed team plays and high shooting percentages.

Tech starters Bowie, Clark, Zetia McClinton, Eddie Fuzzitt and Willie Gibson took the tip-off while in the lower right, Eddie Fluitt's sneed is frozen by the cameraman's lens long after the FTU BLOOD DRIVE

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**Basketball**

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for the visitors, missing his first seven shots.

High scorer for MacDill was Charlie Daniels, a 5'10" guard, with 11. Daniels was described as the only offensive threat for the cold-shooting visitors as no other Hawk player scored more than eight points.

Once the Knights got rolling at the start, the contest was never in doubt. A new discovery for FTU basketball became quickly evident - a tall pivot man who can score. "He was virtually the only offensive threat for the Hawks," said MacDill coach Pat Murphy. "He had to put an unusually close defensive man on his shot to get it over Flukett's outstretched arms.

A team effort for one basket resulted in a stuff by Flukett which was nullified by the referee. FTU, which led 56-19 at the start of the second half, committed a number of turnovers with their ball-hawking tactics.

MacDill got four, and Eddie Smith chipped in with nine. Charles Millican was nullified by the referee. FTU's guard, Flowers, was placed second, and his first 15 points came in the first minute of the second half, committing a number of sloppy turnovers.

The Knights got 18 points from Pete Lechaim, a 5'7" center. The contest was never in doubt, and the game of the year, many different combinations of players were used, and the score was quite one-sided. Five-foot-nine senior guard Eddie Smith and low man, Gibson, a 5'9" junior, were probably the two most hustling players on the court. They caused a large number of MacDill turnovers with their impressive overall performance. At the end of three minutes in the second half, FTU was up 69-19.

**First Ball-FTU President Charles Mulrane loses in the first ball to officially open the basketball season for the Knights.** (Photo by Chuck Smith)

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**FTU Wrestling Force Felt On Georgia Tech, U of Ga.**

By JOHN GORDON

As the competition gets stiffer for FTU's Wrestling Knights, their speed and accuracy on the mat becomes more and more professional as well as competitive.

In the Rockledge Open U.S. Wrestling Federation Tournament held last Saturday in Cocoa, two of FTU's wrestlers placed first, two placed second, and two placed third.

Taking first place in the 125-pound class was Paul White and Walter Wilce, who took first place in his weight class two weeks ago in the Fort Myers AAU Invitational Tournament. Joe Glowebbe and Jim Weaver both took third place in the 120 and 170-pound classes, respectively.

Chatic Patton placed fourth in the 180-pound weight class.

Dale Olsen lost to Don Jackson of Miami Dade North in a controversial referee's decision at the end of three one-minute playoffs which are often utilized when a tie results after the usual six-minute wrestling bouts.

Jim Nickson, wrestling in the 155 pound weight class, lost to Miami Dade's Don Wrinkle as a result of a similar controversial decision made by referees.

According to Assistant Wrestling Coach John Ellis, the Rockledge tournament was the last pre-season meet on the 1971-72 schedule, was more of a challenge to FTU's wrestling squad then past meets this quarter.

"There was a higher ratio of collegiate wrestlers to high school wrestlers at the meet. The competition at Rockledge was a little tougher than usual, which should better prepare us for our meet against Georgia Tech, " Ellis stated Tuesday, just minutes before the Georgia Tech, FTU's wrestling team left for Atlanta, Georgia to compete against Georgia Tech in their first official meet of the season.

Last Tuesday and Wednesday the wrestling meet.

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**Intramural Volleyball Standings**

**By BROADWAY BEAR**

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Tennis Team Divides For Intrasquad Meet

By MIKE CRITZ

FTU's 1972 tennis team divided into a Black team and a Gold team for an all-varsity tournament last Tuesday and Thursday. The Knights, 9-3-1 in 1971, will again be coached by Dr. Alexander Wood.

Jim Arbogast, a returning varsity player, defeated Neil Howard, a freshman from Melbourne, in sets of 6-4, 6-2 and 6-3. Bill McGrath, a transfer from Orlando Junior College, downed Larry Whitacre, 6-1, 7-6, 4-6 and 6-2.

Nate Smith, a 1971 varsity player from Florida State University, beat returning Knight Tom Pappell by 6-4, 6-1 and 6-0. Charlie Herzig was a winner over High Tompkins 6-2, 6-0, and 6-0. Herzig and Tompkins played on last year's team.

The final of the Black and Gold Tournament were played Thursday, but the results were not available at press time.

FTU's faculty challenged the varsity team in a tournament November 18. The student Knights won all six singles and one of two doubles.

Herring downed Dr. Robert Rothberg, College of Education. Poppele defeated Dr. David Hernandez, College of Education. McGrath whipped Richard Hunter, College of Education, in an upset. Karl Drews, coach of Intramurals, fell to Bruce Broussard, a returning varsity player.

Tompkins scored a victory over De Wayne Leland. Larry Whitacre won over Dean Calvin Miller of the College of Education.

Dr. Harry Hall and Mr. Bondurant scored the only faculty victory as doubles competition over Kelaher and Howard. Jack Miller and Nate Smith pulled over Dr. Dalon and Dr. Rodriguez.

The area adjacent to the tennis courts is scheduled to be seeded with turf Wednesday. The improvement will reduce the amount of sand on the court.

Wood said he is confident of his 1972 team, and added, "We are much better than last year. We are stronger and have more depth."

The possible addition of three new players in January would greatly strengthen the team. The Knights now practice about eight hours a week.

Golfers Win Two In Deltona Meet

The FTU golf team posted two victories November 19 in its first match of the season. FTU outscored Embry-Riddle 315 to 337 and Stetson University 315 to 323. FTU scores were consistent in its opening match.

Greg Bodeleger proved to be top medalist for Florida Tech by shooting a 77 over Deltona Country Club. Mike Utz and Bob Owens were other low scores in the match, shooting 79s. Other scores were Wayne Leland 80, Matt Stockwell 82, and Danny Howard 94.

Patches Available At Last Meeting

The FTU Aqua Knights will hold their last meeting of the quarter Monday evening at the Stone Conundrum beginning at 7:30 p.m. The Aqua Knights' adopted patch has been finished and will be on sale at this meeting.

The Aqua Knights will be sponsoring guest speaker Carl E. Davis from the Putnam County Historical Society, who will speak on the history of the St. Johns River and the Indians who settled on its banks. He will also have on display his own collection of Indian artifacts and antique bottles found in and around the St. Johns River. Davis has already given the Aqua Knights an invitation to attend a treasure hunt at Federal Point, where dives will be made to retrieve artifacts.

All members, guests and prospective team club members are invited to attend this meeting.

Athletic Tests To Be Given Wednesday

Sigma Delta Psi tests will be given to individuals who are interested in joining this FTU athletic organization.

"If you are interested in joining Sigma Delta Psi, but cannot attempt qualification during this time, please check with the Intramurals office and have a card made out for you so that we can anticipate your involvement," said Intramurals Director Ken Renner.

Sigma Delta Psi is an indicator of athletic ability, and since there are individuals on campus who are qualified for such a category, Intramurals officials say they hope that many students, faculty and staff will attempt the completion of these tests. In most cases, many of the events will be easy, whereas others may require some effort in both practice and technique.

For further details about the fraternity, the students are asked to refer to the FTU Intramural Handbook or call the Intramurals office at ext. 2408.

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Jan. 10-14- 10 a.m.- 3 p.m.

Redemption Period: Jan. 17-21
Netters Beat Embry-Riddle

PTU jumped to its second win in a row by defeating Embry-Riddle 118-79 Wednesday night in Daytona Beach.

PTU scoring was dominated by Mike Clark with 33 points and Eddie Pruitt with 20 points. Pruitt was the game's leading rebounder with 16.

The Knights took a comfortable 55-40 halftime lead to the lockerroom after a ten point scoring streak late in the half.

Other PTU scorers were Willie Gibson with 13 points, Zettie McRimom with 12 points, Ed Smith with eight points, Tom Bowis with six points, Bob Mitchell with six points, Pete Haas with four points, Jeff Erkanghi with four points and Dan Rice with two points.

The Knights committed 28 personal fouls with Embry-Riddle with 12 points, Jeff Kemagham with eight points, Tom Phillips back at full strength. Phillips

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Michigan's ground game, led by Billy Taylor and Glenn Dougloht, and an offensive line bolstered by Reggie McKenzie will control the ball.

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The Great McCorkle Predicts The Sports

By LARRY MCCORKLE

If you happen to wander by Tallahassee and see the Florida State Seminoles busy at work, don't be startled. True, the 1973 college football season is officially love, but for which this child is PTU, there remains one more game.

I'm speaking of course of the post-season bowl games. For the emotionally charged football fanatic the season has just begun. For us fans up on national interests in the next month are over 10 such climactic games. So without further ado:

In the Orange Bowl Alabama 17, Nebraska 15

Two very fine defenses stack up here, and it's probably their defensive play which has kept these two high in the polls all season. Nebraska held Oklahoma's wishbone in check in their big Thanksgiving Day encounter. Stated in another way, Nebraska held Greg Pruitt in check while white quarterback Jack Milders ran wild. The reason was obvious.

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In the Sugar Bowl Oklahoma 36, Auburn 31

This should be the most exciting of the bowls. Oklahoma is not the type of team that controls the ball even though they score a lot of points. The Sooners simply race it down the field. Therefore, Sullivan and Beasley will have more time to put points on the board which should dictate an outstanding game.

In the Cotton Bowl Texas 24, Penn State 29

For the first time this year, Texas should have quarterback Eddie Fluitt back at full strength. Fluitt with 33 points and a defensive backfield which one reporter described as the best in the nation.

In the Sun Bowl LSU 27, Iowa State 14

LSU's strong running game and equally tough defense, led by All-American's John Ealy and Tommy Canerolis, should have no trouble with the Cyclones if they play like they did against Notre Dame.

In the Fiesta Bowl Georgia Tech 20, Ole Miss 13

Tech has an outstanding defense (ranked nationally against the rush) and a defensive backfield which one reporter described as "almost committing pass interference every play" which seems to say they are always around the ball. Their offense is adequate, not spectacular.

In the Flesta Bowl LSU 20, Arizona State 24

PSU's defense not allowed over 20 points scored on them all year, but the Sun Devils outstanding speed will cause the Seminoles trouble.

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