A REAL live Santa Claus in street clothes visited
PTU last week and even Dr. Bill Grady, executive
assistant to the president, couldn't resist putting in
a few early requests. Also pictured here right is
administrative secretaries Charlotte Kropeeta, Blanche
Speer and Mary Henri. (See more pictures of Santa
Page 4. (Photo by Jon Fendel)

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 resolutions call for scheduling one day a week off 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 16 hours of credit for 40 hours of
work per week," said Danny Scott, sophomore, education senator
and one of the sponsors of the bill.

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Campus Bookstore

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**Don't Stop The Buses**

Student Government President Frank Santry announced this week that Student Government will not sponsor bus transportation to out-of-state basketball games. High costs and lack of anticipated student participation were probably key factors in the decision.

This year's season includes eight out-of-state away games, of which at least three are within commuting distance. The rest are too far away that even the basketball players will probably understand when no one shows up.

GRANTED, ALL 5G programming is intended to be of interest to a majority of students, and traveling to Georgia for a basketball game will probably not interest the majority. But as we have said time and time again, no activity has ever appealed to that overly-considered "majority."

The 1971-72 5G budget allocates $2,000 to buses to away games under "Programming and Promotion." The in-state away games total only five, so there is bound to be a surplus of funds in that account.

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But what of it? How many participate in anything?

Surely there are a lot of arguments against the buses. Those games force the student to miss an entire day of classes. They do only appeal to a select few. Home games participation is low - what can we expect from a game out of state?

ALL VALID arguments, but they all miss one point. That select group is the same select group that becomes involved in nearly everything.

The reminder of that $2,000 would be well spent if allocated to just one out-of-state game.

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**Poetically Yours**

And It Came To Pass...

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Early in the morning toward the last day of the quarter, there arose a great multitude smiting the books and wailing. Early in the morning toward the last day of the quarter, who had kept watch over their books by night, and it came to pass.

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**Letters To The Editor**

**Sitting Room Lost**

Dear Editor:

Suddenly a sign, "Faculty and Staff,? has appeared on the door of the little sitting room adjoining the women's restroom on the first floor of the Administration Building. This comes as a shock.

In the course of space, in the Administration Building in particular, hundreds of students must compete for a place to eat, to study or to rest during temporary illness.

It seems reasonable to assert that the students should have a right to the space just as much as the students - by virtue of its locations as well as on the grounds of need.

How a sensitive faculty or staff member would want the exclusive use of this area at such a cost to so many is difficult to conceive.

Concerned Student

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**Campus Glances**

**Photos, Woodcuts**

Mrs. Frieda Bulger, who last year donated some 10,000 color slides of her world travels to the department of instructional media, has made another contribution to FTU. She has donated photo albums, prints, woodcuts and framed art pieces and artifacts from such diverse places as Poland, Japan and Easter Island to instructional media.

Director of Instructional Media, Richard Cornell said, "If these materials are used as much as the slides, we'll never see them long enough to catalog them."

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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 1317. 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 transpire to Everyman's life."

"The setting will be a circus tent from there, and the action will be dressed 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. These auditions are open to members of the VC community and will be held in Lawson's VC office.

"The Fantasticks" are being produced in Lawson's VC office.

Shankar To Play
For Miami Benefit

Ravi Shankar, Indian 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. Money obtained will be used for aiding the refugees in India and persons affected by the recent floods.

Tickets for the performance are $10, $5, and $3.50 and are available at Burdine's travel office. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 633-7568.

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Pass-Fail Plan Discussed
As Possible For FTU

By Larry Shisman

"There is no reason why a pass/fail system would not work here at FTU," according to Drs. David Hernandez and Charles Dziuban of the College of Education. They added that the system is presently used in a few of the sister 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/fail basis. He said, "College should offer students a choice of grades in a course. Some students will still prefer the "A" or "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 passes; 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 hour 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 operate 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. He said, according to Ronald C. Butler, FTU registrar.

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

HC = honor credit - indicates that the student not only met performance criteria of the course, but went beyond agreed-upon criteria to a marked degree.

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

NC = no credit - indicates that the student did not meet performance criteria of the course. Also included are withdrawal and audit.

With the credit/no credit method students will either reach performance criterion or they will not. The "pass/fail" 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.

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 temptation to cheat. Another is that it will encourage students to take courses outside their major field without the fear of lowering their grade point average or the threat of one 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 3-69, 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 $640 and was amended by one of its sponsors, Sandy Jackson, then chairman of the Senate. The committee's current chairman is Lee Constantine.

The amendment called for an additional $500 for Physics Society supplies.

The amended bill violated Bill 3-69 on two counts. Section 1 Subsection D reads, "All organizations which submit a detailed tentative budget during Spring Quarter must submit a final budget to the Senate 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 15% the total request of the tentative budget." The amendment of $200 constituted a 50% hike in the original request.

The bill was also in violation of Section 1 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 the bill was not discovered until after its passage. In order to legalize the requests of the bill, Senator Lee Constantine, the original bill's co sponsor, submitted an addition to the Senate on November 23 senate meeting calling for allocation of original of $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.

By Order 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 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 outside 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 easily 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, even 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 "GIs 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 that Calley is alone in his actions or even 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 dog-doo.

The plastic dog-doo radios 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.

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THE WAR HORRORS

Jerry L. Sack, a fellow who has spent the present U.S. policy in Vietnam. Sack said the U.S. should withdraw not only its troops but its electronic robots which are responsible for more Vietnamese deaths than American ground combat troops.

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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 easily conveyed the anger of the temple scene, the self-division of Christ who is God, not "just a man." The chorus included Morton, almost all reviews mention that version.

Susan Morris as Mary Magdalene and Dennis Beline as Judas won high critical acclaim for their roles in "Superstar." Their rendition of "Jesus Christ distorted, was fairly good, considering the auditorium, and it was unusually free of equipment difficulties associated with electric music. Lighting was used instead of curtains or long pauses, and spotlights were very effective when not interrupted by a photographer's strobe light. Sound was by Vicky DeLorenzo, lights by Ken Anderson and equipment by John Wesley Barnes.

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 impelled 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.

JESUS (Billy Barnes) and Mary Magdalene (Susan Morris) sing a duet in reply to Judas (Dennis Beline) that charges of hypocrisy.

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The weekend of November 19 through 21 marked the end of this fall's period of time for Tau Kappa Epsilon. Initiation followed traditional rituals at the dormitories, where a celebration and party were held later. After a successful weekend, the brothers of TKE congratulated their new brothers, Tim Brown, Barry Burke, Barry Byrde, Dick Dewey, Charles Dick, Gary Haywood, Dennis Hubin, Johnny Johnson, Mark Kirk, Robert Phillips, Joe Murphy, Mike Mustard, Mike Roberts, Ryan, Herb Ryan, Michael Santomassino, Kevin Mustard, and party were held later. After a weekend of festivities, the new members will be given a tour of Walt Disney World.

During the Christmas break, the brothers, pledges and little sisters will travel to the Kappa Sigma Home at the University of Texas. There they will learn more about the fraternity, of course, have a couple of parties.

The Alpha Tau Omega pledge brothers have been working hard to prepare for the next chapter of their lives. The fraternity will be holding a formal banquet to honor the graduating seniors and new pledges.

The Beta Theta Pi chapter is currently 2-6, having taken a test tonight to prove their eligibility for the next quarter. The fraternity is currently finishing its season with 3-5, while the Raiders are currently 2-6.

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The installation of the chapter, special guests, will enjoy a banquet followed by an open brotherhood for a week after the installation. Brothers of the chapter, Stetson University, to High Headquarters in Virginia. Brother retreat is due an paya le now o arty The chapter consultant from Memorial University, to High Headquarters in Virginia. Brother retreat is due an paya le now o arty The chapter consultant from Memorial University, to High Headquarters in Virginia. Brother retreat is due an paya le now o arty

Among them will be rush, College. The next meeting of fraternity presidents will be at Brother big brothers. The fraternity brothers-at-large, Theatre, are

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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 formal, 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.

Photos by Chuck Seithel
The elephant-stained courtroom looked like nothing so much as a dancing elves in the street far below. The elves had good reason to be melancholy. The judge was looming over the dancing elves in good reason to be melancholy, too, molesting small children and selling bumm grass.

For Old Santa had changed. He was on trial for murder. In fact neither was she. She was on trial and the odds were not in his favor.

Inside the courtroom the smoke from the chimney was rising and the judge was hanging his gavel meditatively. "Order! Order!" shouted the judge.

The defense attorney solemnly rose to his feet and said, "I'll have paratroops on hand, hold the beat."
Special Tickets Offered For Folkloric Show

Tickets for the National Dance de Mexico “Folklorico” will be available at a special price of $3.75 for students at a state price of $7.50. A limited number of discount tickets were purchased by Student Government under the newly adopted entertainment subsidies program, and are available at the Campus Kiosk daily from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. As one of the world’s most popular ethnic song and dance companies, National Dances de Mexico “Folklorico” is making its first coast-to-coast tour of the United States this fall under the patronage of the National Institute of Folk Arts.

The artists in the National Dances de Mexico “Folklorico” are drawn from all parts of Mexico, though most come from the provinces of Aztlan, from which the original company took its name. It is an integrated unit disciplined in the arts of Mexican music and dance, according to Silvano Lazo, director general of the show. Throughout each performance the costumes represent a sort of “fashion show” of traditional regional costumes from Sonora to Yucatan. The colorful display of costumes is designed to give the audience an idea of the diversity of the peoples and cultures which comprise modern-day Mexico.

GAME BUSES
Chartered buses will be secured for student transportation to out-of-state away basketball games, according to Student Government 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. Student councils that are chartered last year for out-of-state Southeast Georgia games and “$1,500” are the only four or five students on a 45-passenger bus.

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Club Budgets

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include requests in their operating budget, and there generally aren't funds in this area.
You can't avoid the Board of Regents or the legislature, said Santry, "but indirectly you can make a case that the expense money needed by the department is a relatively small interest group in a request for a purchase order."

Furthermore, defending the new controversial program Santry said that he has "great faith in the ability of a general to raise enough money for an academic program to be more efficiently distributed next year than they were this year.

Santry, however, admitted the possibility that if the funds were forthcoming from the state it would become necessary to re-examine the system once again. Santry said that he has "great faith in the ability of a general to raise enough money for an academic program to be more efficiently distributed next year than they were this year.

Santry explained why he definitely feels it is necessary to distinguish between student activities and academic activities, and in the case of academic activities, the departments should be responsible for at least a portion of the financial burden.

"Homework is an academic activity," said Santry, "and SG doesn't do everyone's homework. If a club activity is in definite benefit to the department, then the department should handle a portion of that funding. Now, however, if the club activity is just a fun thing to do, then the student services office should handle a portion of that funding."

In answer to Jackson's comment about working a hardship on the clubs involved, Santry remarked that he will do the best he can to help the clubs involved, but actual programming will be pending the approval of such names as Kip Watson of the Business School, and Tom Reibro, another local artist.

Others also put pressure on the University to include in the current year's fiscal budget an additional amount of money for the arts. The increased funding would allow the university to have about $3 million in state funds as well as an additional amount of money for the arts.

The station is scheduled to move to new quarters on December 13, and plans to start broadcasting by the end of the month.}

Local Talent To Port

A program of the performing arts by local talent is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Orlando Municipal Auditorium. The event, an "evaluation of talent," will be held to select local home professional performers of Florida's Central area.

The presentation will include such acts as the band "The Hollywood," from Orlando, whose credits include a recent performance as "Tina American" and "West Side Story." Music director for the festivities is Padmore, another local talent. Martino has scored the music for "The 16-Piece pit orchestra. He has also written a music for the occasion.

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WFTU-TV Plans Move During Break

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According to WFTU station manager Scott Clark, the studios will be relocated during the break, but actual programming is pending the approval of funds for the move. And then proceed to the cashier's

Financial Checks Due Next Week

Students should report to the student financial aid office with five of the assessment cards for verification and to pick up checks and pay all fees.

Florida Student Loan Notes and Program Scholarship Notes may be picked up this week for students who have completed and returned to the financial aid office.

Awards for the 1973-74 academic year will be made during the spring quarter and in order to be considered for aid, all completed and processed paperwork must be in by April 1.

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CLUB GATURPS

INTERNATIONAL CLUB play weekends were held Tuesday. There will be no meeting December 7 due to final exams.

BIOLOGY CLUB

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

The surprise party was a success. The group wereUnable to find the address.

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

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Tech Kills MacDill, 112-45

Bowie Top Scorer
In Season Opener

By LINDA MIEUEL and FRED CAT

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

Head Coach Gene "Tuncty" 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 outnumbered Hawks.

Surprising freshman guard Tommy Bowie tapped the scoring barrage with 25 points and Mike Clark was close behind with 22. 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 fast pace, while in the lower right, Eddie Fluitt takes cagers in action with a concerned look.

FTU's win over MacDill was the Knights' first two meetings with Palm Beach Atlantic. The Tech Knights will be out to tie up the score.

The FTU Knights' off next Florida Bible College and Palm Beach Atlantic College this weekend. For gift or for yourself Free Instruction

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Make your own decorator items - plaques & figurines

For gift or for yourself Free Instruction

FTU Blood Drive
Any Full-time student who donates blood can draw blood

from the FTU account during an emergency. Sponsored by ATO Fraternity for the good of the Student Body.

C-Dorm lounge 9:00-3:00
Dec.28, 29, Thursday and Friday
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 dubbed 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

Social

December 3, 1971

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13, grabbed 13 rebounds, clogged

intimidate

a half-dozen shots. When one of the

the middle effectively, and blocked

close, he had to put an unusually

Hawks attempted to score from in

was nullified by the referee.

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half, committed a number of

game of the year, many different

play was prevalent on both sides.

However, this was the Knights' first

ball-hawking tactics.

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scored once.

5'7"

Pete

Albers scored eight, Bob first.

McGrimon, a strong junior

who officially

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in the

155 pound weight class, lost to

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to FTU's wrestling squad then past

pre-season

Coach

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meets this quarter.

he and the 13 top members of the

season. DTD

wrestling team left for Atlanta,

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 120-pound class was Paul Hardt and Walter Wike, who took first

place in his weight class two weeks ago in the Fort Myers AAU

Invitational Tournament.

Joe Gloebe and Jim Weaver

both took third place in the 120

and 170 pound classes, respectively.

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third place in the 180-pound weight class.

Dale Olson 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 Nickelson, wrestling in the

155 pound weight class, lost to

Miami Dade's Don Winkle as a

result of a similar controversial
decision made by referees.

According to Assistant Wrestling

Coach John Ellis, the Ro.ckledge
tournament which was the last

pre-season meet on the 1971-72

schedule, was more of a challenge to

FTU's wrestling squad than past meets this quarter.

"There was a higher ratio of
collegiate wrestlers to high school
collegiate 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. 1971-1972

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Tennis Team Divides For Intrasquad Meet

By MIKE CRITES

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 Ashlar, a returning varsity player, defeated Neil Howard, a freshman from Melbourne, in sets of 6-4, 6-2 and 6-4. Bill McGraith, 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 Herling was a winner over Hugh Tompkins 6-2, 6-0, and 6-0. Herling 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.


Pappell, a member of the 1972 All-American tennis team, defeated Ed Hernandez, 6-4, 6-2 and 6-3. Bill McGraith, a transfer from Orlando Junior College, defeated Dr. Robert Hunter, 6-1, 6-2 and 6-0.

The possibility 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 322. FTU scores were consistent in its opening match.

Greg Boudreault proved to be top medalist for Florida Tech by shooting a 77 over Deltona Country Club. Mike Utz and Rob Owens were other low scores in the match, shooting 79. Other scores were: Wayne Leland 80, Matt Stockwell 82, and Darryl Howard 91.

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Redemption Period: Jan. 17-21

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."

Routed Intramurals Director Ken Kenner.

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, while 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.
NO STRINGS ATTACHED—A new addition to FTU's Intramural volleyball program is the S.G. String, a team composed of Student Government members and staff. Above photo was taken during one of the team's practice sessions.

Netters Beat Embry-Riddle

FTU jumped to its second win in a row by defeating Embry-Riddle 118-79 Wednesday night in Daytona Beach. FTU scoring was dominated by Mike Clark with 33 points and Eddie Pruitt with 20 points. Pruitt was the game's leading rebounder with 15.

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

Other FTU scorers were Willie Gibson with 13 points, Zettie McKinney with 12 points, Ed Smith with eight points, Tom Bowie with six points, Bob Mitchell with six points, Pete Haas with four points, Jeff Kernaghan with four points and Dan Beze with two points.

The Knights committed 28 personal fouls with Embry-Riddle fouling 17 times. FTU's Bowie fouled out.

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Jilly's has He & She low-rise jeans in cords and denims in all the latest colors. CAN YOU DIG IT?

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The Great McCorkle
Predicts The Sports

By LARRY MCCORKLE

If you happen to wonder by Tallahassee and see the Florida State Seminoles busy at work, don't be surprised. Time, the 1973 college football season, officially starts for them at 4:00 p.m. today at FSU, then remains one more game.

I'm speaking of course of the post-season bowl games, and for the emotionally charged football fanatic the season has just begun. For the remaining 16 of our nation's teams 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 attack in check in their big Thanksgiving Day encounter. Stated in another way, Nebraska held Greg Pruitt in check while white quarterback Jack Milders was solid, The reason was obvious.

In The Rose Bowl
Michigan 27, Stanford 15

Michigan is the solid favorite here, although so was Ohio State last year.

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

In The Gator Bowl
Georgia 17, North Carolina 7

The Dooley brothers forge in this game. Dooley's 'Dogs' will boast an outstanding running attack and defense while Dooley's Tarherts will boast the name. Take your pick. However, in this case Georgia's Andy Johnson will lead Vines over Bill.

In The Cotton Bowl
Texas 24, Penn State 29

For the first time this year, Texas should have quarterback Eddie Phillips back at full strength. Phillips is the key to Texas' offense. Penn State has a fine team without outstanding running backs in Lydell Mitchell and Franco Harris, but Texas has a definite advantage playing in the Cotton Bowl. Book 'em, Heerman.

In The Sugar Bowl
Oklahoma 38, 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 and score. Therefore, Sullivan and Beasley will have more time to put points on the board which should dictate an outstanding game.

In the Sun Bowl
LSU 27, Iowa State 14

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

In The Citrus Bowl
Georgia Tech 20, Ole Miss 13

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

In The Fiesta Bowl
31 , Arizona State 24

FSU'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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IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY:

Ooh, Ooh, Ooh, The sun shines in your smile. Things that are good prosper and grow in your presence. You are called to serve your fellow man as a merchant of happiness. Get busy.

AQUARIUS:

Today you will discover a new rule: "Smiling is contagious." Smile at one who isrowning—you'll see. Push forward and spread this regulation. Test it everywhere.

PIECES:

Oh, Oh, Oh. How'd you get in here? There is always one who puts a damper on the whole season. The scriptures say "judges went out and hung himself." I say, 'go ye, and do likewise.' You're the kind of Schmoog we can do without.

LIBRA:

You feel that troubles are falling in on you. You feel pressures are building faster than you can cope with them. Endure. This, too, will pass. (You may not, but this will.) (Think of what carpenters get today. Maybe you're supposed to work with your hands, anyway.)

TAURUS:

DANCE! Kick off the shackles, and dance where you see. For one brief, fleeting moment, forget finals, forget papers, forget debts and forget the world. Dance, while the time is ripe. You'll be a better person for it.

CANCER:

Who are you? Who sent you? What are you doing here? Argg! Take your hands off me. Who are you?

LEO:

You deserve whatever is coming to you. You have been carefully working for it, these many months to nail all your friends to a wall, but now it's your turn. They won't need a phillips screwdriver, either.

VIRGO:

Next year you'll be the one who majors in things you don't care about. So go ahead—buy those new shoes.

SAGITTARIUS:

Let yourself go. Eat wild berries and imported fruits. Ignore warning labels and flashing red lights. You owe it to yourself.

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