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Lake Claire Completion Due Feb 1

Student Government's Lake Claire recreation project, which was begun two years ago and has been on hold for several months due to spiraling expenses and lack of funds, will likely meet a February 1 completion deadline, according to SG President Frank Sanyt. "I talked to Fred Clayton (university physical planning director) this week," said Sanyt. "He assured me that a purchase order release for the drilling of a well at the site and purchase of back sand will come around Tuesday." According to Sanyt, Clayton reported there might be some delay in spreading the beach sand once it is purchased. "The physical plant may need some additional equipment to spread the sand," said Sanyt.

More than five acres of land clearing near the lake site should be completed this week, according to Sanyt. Money for the project has been allocated from the college's $50,000 Lake Claire fund, which is the largest single item designated in SG's 1971-72 fiscal budget.

PRANK SANYT

This will mark the completion for the most part of phase one of Lake Claire project which includes dredging, land clearing for parking areas and game fields, installation of electrical wiring and piping. Earlier improvements included the construction of a boat dock, leading from Alafia Trail to Lake Claire, which is located about one mile north of the college main entrance.

The cost of this work, including the land-clearing and beach-sweeping operation recently completed by Hubbard Construction Co., was covered by $7,000 Lake Claire allocation carried over from last year's SG budget, according to Sanyt.

Master's Program Gets Accreditation

FTU's master's degree program has received formal accreditation from the southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS), to be retroactive for all master's degrees awarded to date.

The action was taken by the SACS committee during its meeting in Miami Beach. The SACS committee on standards and reviews accepted the recommendation of an evaluation team which inspected the graduate program at FTU during October.

SACS has one higher level for degree approval than the one attained by FTU. Level IV, the highest level within the Association, is used to designate approval for a doctoral program.

This level cannot be attained for the next four or five years because of a State System University moratorium on graduate programs, according to Dr. Leslie L. Ellis, dean of research and graduate studies. He added that the moratorium is partially a result of the number of unemployed persons in the state work force who have doctorates.

The team awarded three master's degrees in education last June, and since then the program has expanded to include more than one dozen graduates.

Master's degrees are now offered in business administration, communication, education, engineering and industrial psychology.

The baccalaureate degree program was accredited Dec. 2, 1970.

Shiver Rescheduled

The Village Center issued an apology Tuesday when Major John A. Shiver did not appear to make his speech for next Tuesday at 11 a.m. on the Village Center Green.

Shiver was selected to have a ROTC program was the naming of nine officers and civilians and universities to offer similar programs. The only other Florida school to be selected was Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University at Daytona Beach. FTU joins the ranks of 152 other schools which will be operating by fall.

According to Dr. Howard Mitchell, vice president for academic affairs, the Fort Lauderdale program will be open to students who maintain at least a 2.25 overall grade point average. According to Pentagon sources, the program is designed to accommodate junior college transfers and transfer students from other four-year schools. The actual training portion of the program does not begin until the junior year, but bases can be arranged for the entire four-year period. Even a student who does not get into the scholarship program can get from $50 to $100 per month at pay.

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Campus Glances

PHILADELPHIA STORY

"The Philadelphia Story," starring Katherine Hepburn and James Stewart, is being shown tonight at 8:30 in the Science Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

The second of the "Highlights of Katherine Hepburn" series, this is the movie in which Stewart won an Academy Award.

C. B. GAMBRILL

FTU has been trying to get some form of ROTC since 1968. "The Air Force and the Army were actually the only two branches which had us under consideration," explained Gambrill. "We have had interest expressed by the community in a ROTC program since 1968.

The program will be totally voluntary, but the scholarship program will only be open to ROTC students.

People Problems' Endanger Ecosystem, Says County Agent

"People problems" are complicating Florida's three basic resources, the land, air and water, and may destroy the very environment which originally attracted residents to Florida, according to Henry F. Swanson, county extension director for the Orange County Agricultural Center.

Swanson recently presented a realistic look at the form of chaos in Central Florida resulting from the great urban expansion and oulandage of communities in this area. Swanson's thoughts focused on man's misuse of his basic resources, and he said that the Orlando area's rapid use of agricultural land for urban development may cause serious problems. He emphasized that "when man changes the land, he affects the quality of the air and water.

Because of the impact of Disney World, the Naval Training Center and Fort Lauderdale metropolitan area is expected to reach a population of 123,860 by 1982. This figure reflects a 94.7 per cent growth in 14 years over the present population of 48,100.

With real estate values booming, many citrus grove owners are finding it more profitable to sell their land for urban development than to grow fruit. Swanson said he expects Orange county, which now has more acres of citrus land than most other areas in Florida, will drop significantly in rank.

"Why is the manner in which we use our (Orlando) land so important?" asked Swanson. Florida cities south of Belview, including Orlando, get 100 per cent of their water from the atmosphere. The area has no underground rivers and depends entirely on annual rainfall for its water. The rainfall penetrates the soil and is then absorbed deep into a layer of white rock beneath the surface. Villages often must go 1,200 feet below obtaining good quality water.

When man comes in and covers up good water recharge areas, such as absorbing agricultural soil, with asphalt and shopping centers, the rain carries the oil and assorted trash into a garbage ditch and eventually pollutes some lake or river. That water may remain useless forever or become some part of a hazardous and returned to undergound wells.

By Margaret Haas

Henry F. Swanson

Air Force ROTC

To Begin in Fall

By John Goldston

The Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program, which will begin at FTU in fall 1972, will offer a variety of possible programs, according to Air Force sources in the Pentagon. One of the programs is designed for a high school student to continue for the entire four years of higher education, at the cost of the AFROTC.

The special "Senior Program" will pay the student's tuition, most of his book costs and special lab costs, in addition to a salary of $50 to $100 per month for the full four years. His obligation while in school would only require active participation in the ROTC program in his final two years of school, and then as Little as a four-year stint of active duty, starting off as a second lieutenant.

The program requires eight years total, which would mean four more years in inactive reserves, after leaving the service.

Other programs offer flight training to seniors, which if passed successfully will also give the student commission as his job's pay.

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Demo Caucus Set At FTU

FTU has been selected as the location for the Florida State Democratic District delegate selection caucuses. The caucuses will be held February 26.


The location of FTU in relation to the four-county (Orange, Brevard, Indian River and Volusia) 5th District was a major consideration in choosing the university for the site. FTU is located in the middle of the population density and contains sufficient space and facilities to house the various presidential candidate delegate selection caucuses.

FTU officials indicated that they would honor a similar request by Republican party officials for use of facilities based on availability and other factors.
Time Not Promotional Key

It will soon be time for the administration to begin considering faculty members for promotions to be implemented next year. How the determination is made will very likely affect the future of FTU in the coming years, and it is with interest in maintenance of quality that the following observations are presented.

First, it must be pointed out that FTU will be entering its fifth full year and, therefore, have a fairly large number of faculty members eligible for promotion.

SECONDLY, the criteria for promotion, while reasonably clear on paper, leave much room for office politics, personal lobbying, and, therefore, must be applied with strict, philosophical determination.

A third objection is that so-called "favorite" professors during the past 10 years, and the training of most teachers is not in question. However, training is one thing and performance another. Thus, a faculty member who is above degree plus several years of experience should not necessarily entitle a faculty member to promotion. Similarly, the fact that one faculty member has 10 years of experience longer than another should not be an advantage. It might even be a disadvantage in that the later arrival might have better educational perspective due to having taught at other institutions.

It is certainly conceivable that some faculty members will be pegged as "star performers" in their fields, regardless of which criteria they are measured by. Faculty members are in current position, terms which the military use and most civilians also understand for their demotion of personal traits.

It is possible that military style service style promotions will not occur at FTU. This year's promotional system will go a long way toward establishing an order of "meat and potatoes" promotions are all too obvious to behold here. Other, older institutions in this state are filled with faculty malignancies and, as a new university, FTU has need of better faculty members.

Student evaluations have begun and will help. Regular, comprehensive evaluations are needed, and poor judgments should be implemented in order to broaden the evaluation process. It will take time, fortitude and desire on the part of the administration to deal correctly with this situation.

An automatic promotion, or a promotion that is undesired to a professor's passing the failing student or awarding high grades to his favorite, both are easily detected by even the most casual observer. Both demoralize others.

THE CRITERIA for promotion should ignore completely the "credential" and training, for that has gone before. Teaching, worthwhile research, and positive contributions to the forward progress of the university and its students must be the only criteria.

If a military analogy might be permitted: The performance of the officer in battle should be more important than whether he got his commission at West Point or on the battlefield, or even how long he has been there. Promotion should be by promotion at West Point has given seniority faster by being a post exchange manager than taking his chances in the trenches.

FTU is not the military and should make its promotions relative to the above suggested criteria. Jest be it mistaken for a branch of the Pentagon.

FTU are Editorialists

Informed Decision Vital

For the first time in American history, the men, the issues and the promises of presidential aspirants will be of great interest and concern to the student. The elections will hit home this year because more people directly involved and affected by executive decisions will be on the writing rolls. The announced candidates have realized the importance of the youth vote and are attempting to make their platforms relevant to the 18-21 year-old voter. This attempt must be considered a positive move, whether it is being done because the candidate wants to or because he knows he has to if he is to have any impact on the youth vote, particularly that of the student, that has been realized.

The education of youth on presidential candidates is of utmost importance, and takes precedence only over the registration of these potential voters. Unfortunately, the youth can no more be counted on to seek out information about candidates than can adults. Therefore, the following months will see one public relations campaign after another, all of which will tell the voter one thing, that this candidate has done only good for the country and has never made a mistake in his life.

BEGINNING IN the next few weeks and on a spontaneous basis, campaign workers for each candidate, the voter will strive to orient the voter about the candidate with as little bias as is humanly possible.

At no time during the campaign will the FTU come out in support of any candidate, and no attempt will be made to sway the voter in one direction or another. The word lately has been "register." Naturally registered voters are cool, but the entire voter registration campaign will historically be regarded a force unless we know the candidates.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

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While homecoming is a nationwide tradition, it is not necessarily a good tradition. If this country fails to meet the high goals that many have set for it, then individuals and groups on campus must look beyond the emotionalism of giving tradition a try and, instead, dwell on the merits of each separate proposal.

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Editorial Letter

Pictorially Yours

The following are some of the articles which we have received recently from the various sections of the newspaper.

"The most interesting are the ones that I see to be complete accord with the universe and myself. I feel that the universe and myself are of the same nature; then all life seems to be the rest of the time is a struggle to regain that insight. But if there is no order in the universe, I can sometimes perceive that order and feel myself completely in accord with it, then it must be something, so that it could be regarded by some discipline. Art is only one form of such a discipline."

"If I see a love of nature and a sorrow for man, the "superior" anima who may never use for the splendid of nature, a sorrow for civilization caught up in time, man has become complex. He cannot do to stop the great beauty of simplificity."

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**Use Of Longer Hours In Library ‘Not Ideal’**

Response to the new library hours has been less than ideal, according to Lynn Walker, director of libraries. He said he didn’t know where all those people who signed the petition went?” he commented.

The petition to which Walker referred was one signed by about 150 students who said they wanted the library open later at night and that they would use the library those later hours. The petition became a Student Government Senate resolution which was later presented as a Student Government approved by Academic Affairs. The resolution to exam week, with between 25 and 30 students using the facilities nightly. Walker said. Some nights, however, students use the library until 11 p.m., after which the number drops sharply.

Walker said that the new hours would remain in effect at least the full winter quarter. Attendance will be evaluated at the end of the quarter so a decision whether to remain open late, may be made. There is no minimum number of hours set in order to keep the library open, but Walker said he would like to see between 40 to 60 students using the facilities nightly. He added that if students could use the library at night, it would lessen the crowded conditions during the day.

**Campus Glances**

**MacKenzie Readings**

Jean West MacKenzie is returning to FTU to read poetry. The English department is sponsoring the poet’s return, which will take place Wednesday at 7 p.m. in AD 110.

She is an editorial staff member of Epoch, Cornell University’s literary magazine. Her writings have appeared in such magazines as “Hobble,” “Poetry Bag,” “Quartet,” “Western Humanities Review” and “Pigeon.” She has also been reading at Poet’s Theater, Cornell, and in New York.

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**FM Committee Gives Findings**

By Sharon Marek

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In addition, according to the committee’s report, the interests that are not being fulfilled by the existing AM and FM stations in the Orlando area.

Educational interests now neglected by local AM and FM stations include arts and literature, children’s programming, instructional offerings, current information and FTU-oriented information.

Initial cost outlay for such an FM station would be $6,500 $8,000 for a 10-kilowatt facility which would provide a coverage area of approximately 15,000 for a 25 to 125-kilowatt facility covering a 65-mile area. There was no estimates on the committee’s report, “no existing university or Student facilities could adequately sustain an FM broadcasting facility.” It would therefore be necessary, according to external funding for such a facility.

Two main sources are listed by committee members to secure such funds for such a facility: Titles I and II of the Public Broadcasting Act of 1967, which would provide funds through matching grants, and Part II of the Educational Facilities Act, which provides for operating funds.

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Due to an unfortunate misunderstanding, this advertisement ran last week, with some students having discrepancies. The problem has now been solved and your host, Irving Grossberg, invites FTU students and faculty to enjoy this special during the month of January.

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By Ann Sperring

Susan Butler is 51, single, and makes over $10,000 a year. She is the Director of Parks and Recreation for North Brevard County. She is also the first woman department head in Brevard County.

"Recreation is one of the most challenging and open fields going today. There are many job opportunities around here. You never have to go looking for a profession that offers security, challenge, and a feeling of accomplishment," said Miss Butler. She should know. In 11 years she went from a playground supervisor to her present position, taking a year out to earn her master's at Indiana University.

"Recreation is important in rural areas," Miss Butler said. "I very rarely consider anyone for a supervisory position who doesn't have a degree. It is automatically assumed they do." What Miss Butler does look for are qualifications beyond education. "If you have what it takes, eventually we will hire you," Miss Butler explained. "But playing a woman has been a hindrance to some degree for Miss Butler. Things are getting better, but generally a woman must wait longer, work harder and be sharper than a man to move ahead in recreation," she admits. "However, the opportunities are there. Recreation for women is no different from any other profession: If you have what it takes eventually you will get what you are working for.

The average starting salary for a college graduate with a degree in recreation is around $7,000. Most people who are willing to work hard and get ahead are quickly washed out. "People do all we can to make it a fun field and they won't have to work," Miss Butler said. "They don't want the action, to be paid a dime a dozen. "I look for a sharp creative person. College graduates are a dime a dozen. What I want is a conscientious person who can think, who has growing interests of our student body. I wish I could send more women to the Air Force. We will try to get all of them to join if we can make it happen." Miss Butler also pointed out that many of the new contributions to my thinking a diploma will do it for you. Many of the new students who participate in the city can see and respect the work of the civic-minded."

The job opportunities within recreation are many. "Leisure is on the upswing in America," said Miss Butler. The shorter work week, college education, and general increase in appreciation of ecology, land preservation constitute use of leisure time, and the desire of people to "do their own thing" has made recreation a very busy business. "There are so many areas recreations send five delegates to the primary election. The winner of the Florida primary will send his district delegates to the national convention if he also carries the district they represent. The primary winner's 61 district delegates will meet April 1 and elect at-large delegates. The remaining eight delegates (for a total of 81 Florida delegates) will be selected by the State Executive Committee and will likely include several prominent Florida politicians.

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"SQUAD" Stages are now in use at the University. "The hardest part of the construction, the electric wiring for special stage lighting, has yet to be done, and Dr. Harry Smith of the theatre department expressed concern that the new system of selecting party delegates is especially complementary to the university's "Education Recreation," said Miss Butler. The shorter work week, college education, and general increase in appreciation of ecology, land preservation constitute use of leisure time, and the desire of people to "do their own thing" has made recreation a very busy business. "There are so many areas recreations send five delegates to the primary election. The winner of the Florida primary will send his district delegates to the national convention if he also carries the district they represent. The primary winner's 61 district delegates will meet April 1 and elect at-large delegates. The remaining eight delegates (for a total of 81 Florida delegates) will be selected by the State Executive Committee and will likely include several prominent Florida politicians.

The new system of selecting party delegates was designed by the Mc Clemon Commission after the 1968 Democratic National Convention. The major goal of the commission was to set up a more democratic procedure for obtaining delegates, allowing any Democratic voter to run for delegate. Persons interested in running for delegate must apply between February 1 and 15 at the County Registrars' Office.
**Youth Action Group Forms In Community**

By Arthur Pollian

"Youth Action Inc. is a group for people that want to do something for the community instead of just talking about it," said Youth Action director Craig Saldinger.

The origins of Youth Action Inc. feel like there is no specific agency to represent youths to adults and understand and communicate. Youth Action formed to promote community action for people that want to get involved, not figureheads. These director who are young and interested in helping.

Youth Action, will work on volunteer tasks only. Students who are interested in joining will be able to work on any project in which they are interested to help the community.

Youth Action Inc. hopes to have quarter by a group of students in 6.7 grams of phosphate, while Fab, C, and brighteners and lemons-freshened box?

"I think this week's Future Friday Girl, Carol Osborne, does Carol, a 19-year-old junior in elementary education, loves off-beat jokes. Her hobbies include raising horses, singing, playing the guitar, taking walks in the woods and reading. By the way, the answer is...a Japanese camera. (Photo by Henry Popkin)

**Class Releases Report On Phosphate Levels**

Did you know that "new Tide X" and "all tempe-Cheer" yield fewer phosphates per wash load than Fab with its "all purpose brightener and lemon-freshened box?"

And did you know that about 5 grams of phosphate yield, while one-tenth of that amount of Wisk yields 5.8 grams of phosphate.

One cup of Cheer or Tide yields 0.7 grams of phosphate, while Fab, Cold Power and Punch yield 7 grams. The only liquid that shows any phosphate content is Thill, with 0.8 grams.

Another study conducted in Wanielista's class found that fewer than eight per cent of the drivers surveyed in the Greater Orlando area use non-leaded gasoline.

Still another fall project resulted in the collection of five and one-half tons of waste newspapers, magazines and cardboard. The profits received from the recycling of the paper, $34.54, was donated to the PTU Foundation. Students Nancy Wood and Gary Turnipseed collected more than 1,000 pounds of paper each.

"Man and Environment," an exciting new course for non-engineering majors has proved popular since its beginning a year ago, and Wanielista says that its community-oriented projects allow students to become aware of area ecological problems and give them a basis for deciding on any voting issues that affect the environment.

**LEARN WHILE YOU SLEEP!**

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**New Building Costs To Be $7 Million**

Construction outlay at FTU, for new library, theater, and science buildings, is set at $7 million. The new money will bring the total for the FTU campus to $28 million.

Due for completion in August will be the $1.4 million expansion of the Village Center. The VC will be increased by $900,000 for another completion of the expansion project. Included in the expansion will be space for an additional staff dining room, two more multi-purpose rooms that can be readily converted for eating, dancing and limited stage productions, and more "quiet areas" to be used exclusively for study.

According to the $2.75 million Humanities and Fine Arts Building is tentatively set for late 1972, the $2.25 million Biological Sciences Building are on the drawing board. Added to those projects are the $650,000 utilities expansion program, and $75,000 to support the mounting number of commuter students.

Renovations in the library, at a cost of $325,000, will consist of new locations for the instructional media-photo lab department which will be on an upper floor.

The program, initially funded at $10,000, has proved very successful, according to Adamic. "We are presently negotiating an agreement with a local restaurant, a country club and a riding country club and a riding club," he said.

**Ticket Sales Reach 3,000**

More than 3,000 Florida State Theatre tickets have been sold to FTU students at a "midnight of October" according to Executive Assistant to Student Government President Frank Santy, Steve Adamic. The sale of those and other tickets to Paramount Theatre, Seminole's Dinner Theatre and two special PTU nights at Rollins College's Annie Russell Theatre were made possible by the PTU's adoption of the cultural events and entertainment subsidies program last quarter.

"The program, initially funded with $13,000, has been pretty successful, according to Adamic. "We are presently negotiating an agreement with a local restaurant, a country club and a riding club," he said.

According to Adamic, although the FTU nights at Annie Russell Theatre were "successful, we will now replace them with a couple of new things to vary what the program offers." The various theatre tickets, offered to students at "substantial discounts," will be on sale this quarter at the campus Kiosk.
The Florida Tech Pikes are the newest Greek organization on campus being established in the Winter Quarter of 1971 as a local fraternity. Colonization with Pi Kappa Alpha National Fraternity came late last quarter and formal installation will be held on Saturday. Pi Kappa Alpha will establish two colonies in the Orlando area on the same day, the other colony being at Valencia Community College, thus serving as a feeder chapter to the FTU colony. This joint colonization will mark a historic note with the Greek Fraternities in the nation for it will be the first time a national fraternity has colonized a junior and senior college colony in the same town at the same time.

RUSH
Are the Pikes your kind of material? Why not come look us over next Wednesday at the IFC Greek Carnival. We don’t claim to be the greatest we only claim to be different, different because we don’t have PLEDGES, we have New Members. You will be treated as a brother from the very first day you join PKA, not as a Boot at Parris Island. Come see the new face of a progressive fraternity. If ecology, politics and just plain involvement are your kind of activities then look us over.

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Econ Project Plans Altered

A report compiled by an FTU student, Steve Rose, on the Econ River project has apparently been a major factor in changing the Corps of Engineers’ plans to channelize the river.

Rose developed a preliminary report to present to the date which had been collected on the project.

“We were trying to establish baseline data on conditions of the river, to attempt to determine if it was polluted, and to formulate a model of the project, which could be duplicated in any community,” said Rose.

The Corps of Engineers contacted Jim Thomas, a director of the Audubon Society and one of the team leaders on the project, requesting a copy of Rose’s report.

“The original intention of the Corps was to channelize the river so that water would move faster, and eliminate flooding,” said Thomas.

The SONG goes “Singing in the Rain,” but Kathy Hanover, a dorm student, prefers to ride her bike. Since it wasn’t raining the groundskeeper turned the sprinklers on for her, so at least some of the song made sense.

Broadway Target For Gotham Tour

By Kathy Wagner

Imagine two or three days (it’s up to you) in New York City. Not only will the days be spent in Broadway’s town, but they will be filled with musicals the critics have been raving about. Revival of the 1944 hit “On the Town,” David Merrick’s “Nobody’s Perfect,” and “Jesus Christ Superstar.

You will leave Orlando Thursday afternoon, March 30, by train to arrive in New York Friday afternoon for the first Broadway musical that night. Daytimes are open for shopping, sightseeing, and of course, eating. Food in New York runs the entire gamut from Mickey’s Hot Dog to a Hamptons Steak. Or if you are really daring, you may treat yourself to exotic varied ethnic delicacies of the Bronx.

The rates for this excursion into America’s Fun City are as follows: Single rooms—$175 if you return by train Monday, April 3 (You will arrive in Orlando Tuesday morning, April 4); $205 if you return by plane, Sunday evening, April 4; arriving Monday morning; $215 if you return by plane Monday morning, April 4, arriving Tuesday morning.

Double rooms, for the same choices of transportation are as follows: $165, $195 and $205. Triple rooms, with the same choice of transportation, are $155, $185 and $195. (However, prices for students holding student-fare cards will change any time.

This rate includes train fare to New York, two or three nights at a midtown hotel, three musicals and a variety show. The only thing not included is food, but the days seem to be no place for the “asphalt jungle.”

The Biology Club’s end of the quarter party was a swanging one, especially for those “wrestling” in the corners. The club wishes to thank Sandy Jackson and Steve Hale for the use of their place. Another party is being planned; if interested, contact Bob Pollock, president.

The student lounge has been finished in the first floor of the Science Building. Thanks go to those who helped to build this needed area.

The Omnichrome Collection has been catalogued and is in danger. The lab area is being torn out and there seems to be no place for the collection. Someone, please help!

Village Center Chooses ‘The Fantasticks Cast

Cast for “The Fantasticks” has been selected, Village Center director Ken Lawson announced Tuesday.

Joy Sadler and Dale Crucher play the lead roles, Laura and Matt. Joy is a graduate student from the University of South Florida, and has appeared in productions of “The Boy Friend,” “IMS Finale” and “A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum.” Dale Crucher, who has won several talent awards, was coordinator of the FTU Newcomers contest last year.

D. Gallo is played by Joy’s husband, Don Sadler, who is also a graduate student from USF. He has appeared with his wife in musical productions and has also played “Twelfth Night.” Received the role of Brian Sketchowski, who has appeared in FTU’s production of “The Rain Song.”

Donny Whitmire, rehearsal pianist for the musical, plays the organ. This is his first role in a theatrical production. Other newcomers to the stage are Henry Labadome, Hicks and Robert Jacobs, who is Mortimer.

Production members are Debbie Joyce, prop; Nancy Woyd, makeup; Anne Hartman, costumes; Richard Fox, hair, and Linda Eastman, assistant to the director.

Volunteers are held Monday through Friday from 7 to 10 p.m.

Five Faculty Members Awarded Promotions

Five FTU faculty members representing four colleges were given promotions from Dr. C. B. Gambrell, vice president for academic affairs.

Four of the five were promoted from assistant professor to associate professor, and one from instructor to assistant professor.

New Promotions

Jerome Donnelly, Bruce Nimmoh, Henry D. Whittier and John P. Idoux, all women’s names are new assistant professor.

Donnelly, professor of English in the College of Humanities and Fine Arts, joined the FTU faculty in 1973 from the University of Michigan. He received his doctorate from the University of Michigan.

The College of Natural Science has had two promotions. Bruce Nimmoh, professor of biology, received the doctorate in botany from Columbia University. He has been a member of the FTU faculty since the opening of the television complex, located in the Village Center.

Dr. Idoux came to FTU from Northeast Louisiana State College of Engineering and received the Master of Education degree from Texas A&M University.

Dr. Nimmoh, a 1970 addition to the faculty, was awarded his doctorate in 1973 from Stanford University and is a professor of mechanical engineering and aerospace sciences.

Mr. Adair joined the FTU faculty in 1969 and received the Master of Education degree from FTU in August.

There will be an important plaid Lambda meeting 11 a.m. Tuesday, 12/27. All members are urged to attend. Any business or business education items who are interested in joining PBL are also invited.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International Club is off to a roaring start as winter quarter begins. Meetings are Tuesday at 11 a.m. in AD 141. Tuesday, East Poin will show slides on his summer trip to Spain.

February 2, Dr. Armand Payze will explain FTU’s own summer study program in Spain, which will start the year.

Saturday, Feb. 12, there will be a “D’A party in which the club members will dress up as little children and a prize for the best costume will be awarded.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

“Students for McGovern” will meet in LH 310 11 a.m. Tuesday. The meeting will consist of discussion of the South Dakota results followed by selection of candidates next Friday, and of planning strategy for the national convention.

Volunteers are now needed to work in the district headquarters at 15 W. Pine. Headquarters will open Monday.

All FTU members and other interested persons are invited.

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club’s first meeting of winter quarter will be Monday in EN 202. Three chess clocks have been ordered. Roy will be used for the monthly and for tournaments in this and future quarters. Students are invited to come if they can and to bring their own boards.

BROADCASTING CLUB

The FTU Broadcasting Club will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday, 11 a.m. in the new television complex, located in the half-basement of the Library Building. All interested students are invited.
championship of the entire intramural program. This year’s team promises to be more aggressive than the Greek champ of last year.

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The sisters of Tri Delta met during Christmas vacation for both fun and work. The traditional Tri Delta Pine Party was held at the home of Kathy Janmar. Presents were exchanged, carols sung, and food served.

One of the Delta Delta Delta sisters is now a “Mini.” President Donna DeSho became the bride of John Spence.

Workshops were held for rush with alumnae attending. Mrs. Zimmerman and Andrea Sellard, national officers, will be attending these rush parties. Andrea Billette will stay for a few weeks to help the Delta Lambda chapter with their new pledges.

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The chapters of Xi Iota chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha were initiated and installed during the weekend of December 12. The weekend’s activities began with initiation on Friday afternoon, held at the First Baptist Church of Orlando. Initiating teams from Stetson University and Rollins College were present. University conducted the ceremonies.

The chapter and its charter officers were installed in the First Baptist Church chapel. Among the officers with the services conducted by members and guests were member of Zeta Tau Alpha. A banquet dinner honoring the new Zetas was held Saturday evening at Monty’s Restaurant in Winter Park. Stetson Dean of Women, Elta Turner, a Zeta, spoke to the seventy-five guests on the role of the Greek system today. Special guests of honor included President and Mrs. Charles N. Millikan and Dean of Women Carol Wilson.

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The brothers of Delta Sigma Pi closed out the fall quarter with a Rose Dance at the Pine Hills American Legion at which Miss Kathy Scott was elected 1972 Rose Queen.

Following the break the brothers are looking forward to the rush period which will begin next Wednesday on the Village Center Green.

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Last weekend, Kappa Sigma initiated 11 men into the ranks of the fraternity. The new brothers are Kappa Omega, Dave MacInnis, Bill Musakker, Mike Pfeffer, Cliff Russell, Jeff Schmidt, Bruce Sanderson, Tom Smith, Eddie Turner and Mike Vuitch. Congratulations go to the new brothers.

Coming up on Saturday night is the upcoming basketball season for the Kappa Sigma Campus Party. The brothers, pledges and lists are looking forward to the 8 p.m. event for what they hope will be a profitable evening for all. Everyone is invited to bring along plenty of dough.

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The brothers of Sigma Chi had an active Christmas holiday which included a skiing trip to Galena, Tex., numerous Christmas parties, and a New Year’s Eve bash.

Winter quarter got off to a great start as the fraternity hosted two parties last week. Wednesday’s function was an open house, and all FTU students were welcome. Saturday night was the annual Casino Night Party. The big winner of the night ended up with over $125.00.

Tomorrow night the brothers will host another discotheque party. All brothers, little sisters and guests are invited.

The National Affiliates Committee will be visiting the Epsilon Zeta Chapter of Sigma Chi held last Friday at the Tiffany Inn. The marathon Each pledge gave a brief humorous basketball game will work in conjunction with the Cerebral Palsy Telethon.

The ATΩ sponsored a successful Santa Claus program over the Christmas holidays. Santa and his elf raised over $6000 which was donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Thanks are in order for Simpson Motors and MacDonnals for their assistance in the program.

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The brothers of Alpha Kappa Pi, in conjunction with the members of Pi Chi Omicron from Valencia Community College, recently attended a Christmas party held at Beth’s Lounge. The part was given by the Orlando area Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni Association and was rated by all present as a huge success.

Congratulations are in order to Nick Bradlick, Duke Orliedenes, Glen Chambers, Mike Fleen, Harold Hill, Roddy Roberts, Mike Distelfano and Doug Aker, who were initiated as brothers on Tuesday, after completing their period of new member orientation last quarter.

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On December 10, the brothers of Delta Tau were installed into Crescent Colony, Delta Tau Delta by the Southern Division President of Delta Tau Delta, Carl Stipe, and by Bill Locker and Fred Connolly from the Delta Tau Delta chapter at University of South Florida, Tampa. A banquet was held at the House of Beef in Miami, and later a party at the home of Fred Roman.

Today, the brothers of Delta Tau Delta will be attending the FTU ex. WFTI basketball game in full force and will be having a party at the house after the game.

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Faculty-Staff Holds Lead In Intramural Race

After the fall quarter of competition, TKE leads Faculty-Staff by a scant 504-500 margin in the men's overall intramural team points.

TKE leads on the basis of its second place finish in Intramural league football, its second place overall in volleyball ball championship, and a hard-earned third place finish in Intramural league basketball.

TKE defeated ATO in the semifinals of volleyball and advanced into final four against a favored Faculty-Staff, the 1970 Intramural champion.

Faculty-Staff almost ran TKE out of the gym in the first game winning by a 15-4 margin, TKE rallied in the second game, losing Faculty-Staff by a close score. The cycle continued in the third and fourth games, setting the stage for the final of the best of five championship.

In a classic game, the only close one of the five, TKE nipped Faculty-Staff 16-14 and claimed their first intramural championship.

TKE's team consisted of Dennis Harrison, John Benbrook, Eddie Barks, Paul Woods, Howie Vanderwater and Don Jacobs.

Faculty-Staff finished strong in cross country and finished second overall in football losing to ATO 20-69.

INTRAMURAL WRAPUP

Table Tennis Deadline: Monday

The deadline for the men's and women's table tennis tournament will be 4:00 p.m. Monday. Drawings for tournament position will be held Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. in PE 103. Any questions concerning rules will be answered then. It will be a single, single-elimination tournament. It is the responsibility of each entrant to find out when they play and at what time.

The first tournament was held during quarter 1971. Of the four women participating, Linda Silt was victorious. Of 16 men participating, "Zero" Zimmerman was the winner.

Entry forms may be picked up in the Intramural office, PE 103, Winter Haven Tuesday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for Thursday, and the Miami other information, call ext. 2408: International in February.

INTERESTED IN SKYDIVING? Attempts are being made to start an FTU Skydiving Club. Anyone interested may contact Bill Goldhammer (871-5317).

AQUA KNIGHTS

The Aqua Knights of FTU will hold their first meeting of the quarter Tuesday in LR 259 at 11 a.m. It is essential that all members attend, as important business will be discussed. Any new club patches will be on sale.

As they did last quarter, the FTU Canoe Club will practice in the weightroom located in LR 108 on Monday, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Anyone wanting to learn canoeing may either contact club president Ed Poole or attend practice on one of the days.

Although the basketball clinic has already begun, the Intramural office is still looking for basketball officials. Those interested in offering some extra money may come to the Intramural office in the PE building and sign up.

How's that for service?
Color Flair Make Spectacle
By Shalty Strotcher

Anyone who has ever seen Elmo Wright score a touchdown for the Kansas City Chiefs knows what I'm talking about. The name of the game in sports today, as far as I'm concerned, is color. Not skin pigmentation, but a quality for flair, flair for the spectacular. Pete Manvich has it. So do Lee Trevino and Shubhishwar Ali, and Earl Monroe.

Some might call it showboating or being a hot dog. I call it color. Little things like Wright doing his victory jig in the end zone puts some color back into a game which has been drained of personality.

It is also the stuff that fills stadiums. For instance, the Atlanta Hawks play before large crowds everywhere they travel on the proofball circuit. And they are a mediocre team this year. Why the crowds? Petrol Pete Manvich. His flashy play can bring a crowd to its feet in an instant.

The same with Earl Monroe, of the New York Knicks. The "Pearl" does his thing on the basketball court, thrirling crowds like a magician at a kid's show.

Now you may say these kids are bad for the game. That what athletics once were is gone. Joe Lampaglion and Bill Russell were. It's easy to perform with the same excellence but without drama. All they did was win.

I disagree. People want to be entertained. Lee Trevino does more than win golf tournaments. He is a crowd pleaser of the highest magnitude. When he hits a tee shot, the gallery scatters aching after you have just seen a putt worth $50,000. Is it so bad for an athlete to be human?

When I lay color, I mean on the field, I don't admire Joe Namath off the field at all. The only scores that he makes that matter to me are the ones that he scores on the field. The Joe Pelippo and Dave Harrume are nothing but a couple of long hairs (although they are a little uglier than most).

On the other hand, I don't care what someone does off the field or out of the arena. Like Muhammad Ali. In the ring he is the flashiest boxer around. However, he sells great. The Ali shuffle is a hit of the spotlight. It pleases me, infuriates others.

But it keeps boxing alive. And all these guys are preventing athletics from becoming a game of robots.

Long live Manny Sanguillen and others like him.

FOOTJOINSoccerLoop

The fortunes of football at FTU rest in the hands of players, who are learning the craft from an old band who can untwist the nugget game as a boy in his native Hungary.

To Norbert St. Clair, soccer will always be football. "That's what it is known as everywhere but in America," he said. "It's the game I was taught by the footpump in Angol."

But at FTU, the sport is presently restricted to a club status. That means in two years that St. Clair's team will have to serve as advisor-coach to the FTU club, students have won a few and lost a few," he said. "The biggest problem we have is finding enough boys with an interest in, or even an interest in the game, " he continued.

There is no doubt in his mind that soccer is one of the roughest sports around. The players sweat little protection, and have the scars to prove it. A meal of flashling legs can reach some similar results. However, when the occasion demands, he pointed out.

This year's FTU team is comprised of 18 young men who for the most part are learning the rudiments of the game from St. Clair, and a few veterans of previous battles. Practice sessions are held regularly on a field specially designed for soccer. Equipment, with the exception of soccer balls, is furnished by the players.

St. Clair's biggest complaint is a lack of well-conditioned players who are capable of going the full 90 minutes without any time on the bench. The fact that he has only 18 students, and the game requires 11 players on the field, adds to his problems.

Destiny, and coordination are key words in the soccer player's handbook. The key being only that rough, soccer requires that the player be extremely versatile with leg, chest, head and feet. No hands allowed. The rough and tough quality of play is epitomized in the rule that states that only in case of a serious injury will a game be stopped.

Key man on the FTU team is Winter Park's Bob Steadman, described as "a dedicated player and excellent man," by Coach St. Clair. Steadman has provided much of the spirit that exists among players, who include students from Hong Kong, Iceland and Turkey.

St. Clair has put out the call for any interested students on campus to join his brand of football. If the day arrives when enough players are corralled, and full recognition is given, he declared, "then, perhaps, we can intercollegiate.

FTU has entered a team in the Central Florida Soccer League. The FTU Soccer Club held its first meeting and practice Wednesday on the campus football fields. Anyone may try out for the team. Those interested in playing soccer may contact Nick Tamm or Rafael Aguilers on campus.

The team schedule is as follows:

January 23 FTU-Brevard
January 30 FTU-Orlando Clippers
February 6 FTU-Florida Southern
February 13 FTU-St. Clair
February 20 FTU-Orlando Reds
February 27 FTU-Orlando Flyers
March 5 FTU-Orlando Clippers
March 12 FTU-Florida Southern
March 19 FTU-St. Clair
March 26 FTU-Orlando Reds

CONCENTRATION IS intense in the sport of archery. FTU's Archery Club practices weekly for the Florida Collegiate Indoor Championships in February.

Weightlifting Tourney
Scheduled in Library

The FTU Weightlifting Club will host a meet tomorrow with lifters from AAU teams and high schools from all over the state competing. The Teen Age State Championships will be held, beginning at 11 a.m., followed by an open meet with teams belonging to the Florida Association of the Amateur Athletic Association lifting.

The tournament will be held in the Weightlifting Room in LR 106. Seating arrangements have been made for spectators and the general public is invited.

Among those attending will be Orlando AAU president Bud Hatkek. Competition for the meet will be in eight weight classes. They are 125, 132, 146, 155, 161, 198, 242 and the super heavy classifications. The lift contested will be the press, the snatch and the clean and jerk.

Harvey Newton, a member of the FTU team predicts a team trophy for the Knights.

"Judging from what we did in Tennessee, we should win this meet easily," he said.

He was referring to FTU's surprise second place finish in the All-South Championships held in Chattanooga in November.

FTU will have 15 lifters competing for the team trophy against AAU teams from Tampa, Jacksonville, Tallahassee and Gainesville. Registered AAU officials will judge the meet.

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Winter Park

Tennessee, we should win this meet easily," he said.

He was referring to FTU's surprise second place finish in the All-South Championships held in Chattanooga in November.

FTU will have 15 lifters competing for the team trophy against AAU teams from Tampa, Jacksonville, Tallahassee and Gainesville. Registered AAU officials will judge the meet.

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Knights Win Two More, Tackle FIT Tonight

The Knights went to the dressing room with a 60-25 half-time lead, courtesy of press. Grogan spurred on by the rebounding efforts of Mathis and Fluitt.

Smith was taken out of the game for fighting and McCright fouled out.

Last Saturday’s contest between Palm Beach Atlantic and FLU was in the scoring category, leading the Knights to a 31-26 victory.

Clark led 27 points and was followed by Fluitt with 25 points and 13 rebounds.

Palm Beach appeared to be revenging an earlier loss to FTU during the first few minutes of the game, but several scoring drives and a well-executed press on the part of FTU shattered all PBA hopes.

Other FTU high scorers were Zettie McCrimmon 15, Tom Bowie 10, Eddie Smith 10 and Don Mathis 9.

Both weekend out-of-town games were attended by a smattering of students from FTU who had traveled down, courtesy of buses provided by Student Government. The Knights will play Florida Institute of Technology tonight at 8 in the Lake Highland Prep gym.

The FTU basketball team upped its record to 10-2 with two weekend victories over Florida Bible College and Palm Beach Atlantic University. The Florida Bible team was never a threat to the more experienced FTU team. The final score, one point short of doubling the FBC score, was 123-62.

Seven FTU players hit double figures and were led by Mike Clark and Tom Bowie with 19. Other double scorers were Eddie Fluitt 17, Zettie McCrimmon 14, Don Mathis 14, Eddie Smith 10 and Chuck Albers 10.

Super Bowl 21-16

The Great McCurkle Predicts * Cowboys Win

By Larry McCurkle

Two teams are left to battle for the supremacy of the National Football League in the sixth annual Super Bowl. Dallas has the edge here.

Dallas and Miami are the chosen two. Miami was expected to play in this game; Miami was not.

Miami is considered a Cinderella team, although no one would dare say that the Dolphins’s win over the Baltimore Colts was a fluke.

Dion from Miami is the first of its kind in the Orlando area this year.

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By John the Good, Resident Seer

For Friday, Jan. 14, 1972

IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY:

It was on this day, 34 years ago, that the great and mighty Le Ole FtUnnUe HOKKIShOF was born. He is to some as KING KONG, to others as the Empire State Building, to others as Cincinnati for the sights? What the locust. His name was VANCE HEUSEN.

Of course, the answer you thought he was New York, but that was simply for PR purposes. It was, after all, who got to Cincinnati for the sights? What he really is, of course, is that this also commemorates the anniversary of KONG THE KING. Dining facilities at the Maritime Dietrich, who first got his lamb in the movies. But the public soon got tired of KONG being just another pretty face. (It was King Kong, in fact, who really said: “I want to be alone.”)

Aquarius: Your life-long ambition of being buried alive will come true this week. You will be mistaken for Batman in black tights and will be buried in a cagel box near Two Eggs. But do not be concerned. Trouble is when you come into the broken news to Miami and the Mackles have moved.

Libra: Don’t let rain catch you this week. The stars are not as explicit as they could be, and I do see a dark foreboding evil coming down with the rain for all Libras (like Kahlua Libra). Also avoid expectant wants and Charles Simpson. Hot Flash! Vandal Hall Project!

Scorpio: Ignore advice of those in a position to know. Throwing caution to the winds, and buying some books. Remember all cows aren’t helpful, and all bulls don’t come wrapped in plastic bags. Are you aware who your mother was, my mean really.

Sagittarius: All that glitters is not Leo. You are a joker. If we had taken a careful survey of all the totally sagittarian (I have one in this hemisphere) I have no doubt that you would have taken top honors. It is because of people like you that we are called extroverts. It is because of people like Leo that we are called extroverts. It is because of people like Leo that we are called extroverts. It is because of people like Leo that we are called extroverts. It is because of people like Leo that we are called extroverts.

Gemini: It was one of your great relatives who on this day in 54 A.D. first gave Attila the Hun benumbing lesson.

Cancer: Although my hypocrize’s oath, which I had to take before I could become a seer, and before I could see anything, says that I cannot believe in those things for you. I will tell you that the answer is “Never on August Moon.”

Leo: Do you remember “The Last Time I Saw Hannie”? as sung by its

FTU Debate Squad Places In Top 8

FTU’s Debate Squad gave a good account of itself recently in the 19th Annual, Birmingham Invitational Tournament in Alabama at Samford University. In 11 preliminary debates, the varsity team of Jack Hight and Brian Stremach scored seven wins against teams such as Tulane, Louisiana State University and the University of South Carolina. Hight and Stremach placed among the top eight teams among some 60 which debated in the tournament, winning the International Debate Tournament of Champions in Laredo, Texas.

The novice team of Dave Larkin and Geoff Ringer achieved six wins and two losses. Among others, Larkin and Ringer defeated natives from the University of Kentucky, Florida State University and Mississippi State University. They made it into the top 10 teams and earned the 10th-place trophy.

All participating teams debated the pros and cons of restricting the use and gathering of information about U.S. citizens by government agencies.

Debate fans should watch for the first annual Florida State Champions Tournament which will take place at FTU on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 21 and 22. Also scheduled for the FTU Debate Squad are contests at FSI, Spring Hill College in Mobile, Ala., the Citadel in Charleston, S. C., and the University of Georgia at Athens.

Grant Given To RETRO

FTU’s Project RETRO has received a federal grant of $8,084.75 to analyze manpower needs in public and allied health fields, according to Dr. Robert Kronen, dean of the College of Engineering.

The grant will enable the group to take one year to complete the study, which is far too long for the study’s progress. The study will allow advanced planning for removing out-of-date and inapplicable people in the position the medical support fields need.

“The study will give us an idea of the opportunities in the medical field in relation to those in engineering in the area of the RETRO students,” said Louis W. Lindenberg, assistant professor of industrial engineering.

Lindenberg, who will be heading the study, said, “If necessary, proposals will be made for increasing accreditation of courses.”

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