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Miller Asks Education Bill To Be Killed

A Student Government Senate resolution calling for change in the block teaching schedule for the College of Education "is in the process of being withdrawn," according to the bill's sponsor, Education Senator Debbie Hanshew.

The resolution was one part of a two-part package calling for one day off per week for students in the education block, and additional credits for teaching students, which passed the senate November 18.

According to Miss Hanshew, unknown to her at the time of the bill's passage, Dean of Education Caleb C. Miller "had already made preparations to give junior intern students an extra block day off."

"For this reason," said Miss Hanshew, "I withdrew the resolution. It will probably be necessary to draw up a second bill requesting that the resolution be made void.

"I hope to do this within the next three weeks," said Senator Hanshew.

The second resolution calling for an increase in credits from two to three hours for student teaching has been undone by Senator Miller, who has planned to appoint a committee of four law faculty and graduate students to examine "the overall view of the education process." (Continued On Page 5)

Miller Asked To Proclaim '7th Of March Day In State'

A resolution which would urge Governor Reubin Askew to proclaim March 7 "Project 7th of March Day in Florida" was introduced on the floor of the Florida Senate last week by Senator Bill Gunter, as his way of supporting the 'straw vote' movement which originated at FTU.

"Project 7th of March" is a bipartisan drive to stimulate voter participation among Florida's 17- to 21-year-old college voters.

The ballot for the voting will be exactly the same as the ballot for "Stop The World" Coming To Tech

The idea is coming to town. Look to the future for "Stop The World I Want To Get Off," the musical which will be presented February 5, 6, and 7 in the Science Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Advance tickets are available at Stepp's and at Student Government. Tickets are $5.00 for adults and $1 for students. There is no admission charge for anyone from FTU. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Expect an exciting different approach to the musical, said production director Mrs. Frances Johnson. Director of music is Richard Schornheim, and technical director is Jim Pay.

Cast includes the dynamic Diane Davis, Sharon Kiefer, Debra Storl, Mary Fran McHugh, Phyllis Shangraw and Laurie Ward. Ann is Lisa Casselberry, Susie is Susie Santry, Ely is Cheryl Casselberry and Littlechef is Vince Santu. Assistant director is Sandy Allkinson; assistant technical director is Kathy Wagner.

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RUSAN AURREY
signed a contract guaranteeing her a one-quarter scholarship.

Castellano said in a statement that "By investigation I have produced the following details: First, Student Government has no record of a contract ever being signed by Miss Askew; second, the student coordinator could not produce a copy of the contract, and third, no mention of a specific scholarship amount was carried in the student primary."

According to Bill Castellano, senator in the College of Social Sciences, a student who helped coordinate the 1971-72 Miss FTU Pageant said Miss Askew had

Miss FTU
Given Money By SG Senate

By Beth Weisemann

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What Is The 100/100 Dance? What Is The 100/100 Dance?
Rumor has it a favorite phrase of reporters when no decision has been made is: “there will be no Miss FTU contest this year. Assuming that this is correct, since FD has allocated no funds to the production of a contest, one might easily surmise that someone has embarked upon a ‘Cut the Traditions’ campaign.”

SG and VC motives in this and the homecoming weekend are honorable. As usual, they are trying to appeal to the largest number of students and at the same time, spend as little money. But with a budget of $120,000 (SG), nearly any cut in the allocations appears as little more than a drop.

It has been estimated that a Miss FTU Pageant would cost approximately $2,000. Perhaps this figure was suggested to spare SG from getting involved in the never-ending fund conflicts with the FTU Foundation. The $2,000 would surely cover both the contest and the Senate’s pageant for one year.

The sad fact of the matter is, the Village Center and Student Government are the only student-oriented organizations with money or power to arrange and sponsor activities of this nature. So if both groups decide to chuck something, it is forgotten. Even though the latter group is spending student money, that small number of senators can, in one shot, completely dissolve something that many people may be expecting and anticipating. And it is beyond even our imagination how many senators will remain students in his college on a given subject, so we cannot accept the idea that complete lack of interest is the motivating factor.

Obviously lack of interest on the part of the senate enters into the problem. There just might not be any senators interested in spending the time necessary to produce a good pageant. But that is hardly cause to ignore the existence of the contest.

We were under the impression that SG was created to handle these projects. Those persons are supposedly motivated toward coordinating programs of this type. If SG is unwilling to spend its time on these areas, it is certain SG has let their decision be known in time for someone else to do the work.

A Matter of Opinion

Gabriel Yoni, a native of Lebanon, has been in this country for four years. A Matter of Opinion will be a column, it is hoped, that will give some insight from a slightly different point of view into many of the topics which will be discussed in college student today. Politic, religion, art, politics and student affairs are but a few of the many topics which will be discussed in this column.

Students who would like to discuss the column with Yoni or who have suggestions for it may contact him in the FoTuRe office, Li 213.

By Gabriel Yoni

Most of us are still trying to grasp the idea of the world today. How it is, and how we want it to be. We blame generations past, and go along with the system. We call ourselves intellectuals, wanting to change the world, we refuse to be labeled and we are the first to label, “the establishment, the system, the old generation...”

As a French writer once said, “Il faut que jeuseurse passe,” youth must follow its drives from energy. And supposedly one day we willl be part of that same system. They gave a new trend to culture, they created a new concept of illusionary solution. Politics is the game, and how well can you build up compete with the world we want so much to change. Politics may be the name of the game, but speak up and dare is the game of life.

Gaugelmann Praises FM Station Report

Richard J. Junkins
President, NPC

Gaugelmann was pleased with the recent report issued by the university ad hoc committee on an educational FM station, which is the beginning of a tremendous project. The station to be constructed as a FM radio station which can be heard by the populace of Greater Orlando, will cost as high as $120,000. Another obstacle, besides funding, is obtaining permission from the FCC to broadcast.

In spite of the great obstacles, I think it will still be one of the greatest things to happen to FTU. The station has great capability to be a public relations instrument for the university. To many area students not living on campus, education, worry foreign affairs and the everlasting war in Southeast Asia.

What most of them will be doing will be just stating facts with an illusionary solution. Politics is the game, and how well can you build up your system is how well you will do. And what will be the outcome, the aftermath of all those scholarly speeches and promises? Are we so much interest that we will hold on to any passing rage for changes? What the must follow its drives from energy. And supposedly one day we willl be part of that same system. They gave a new trend to culture, they created a new concept of illusionary solution. Politics is the game, and how well can you build up compete with the world we want so much to change. Politics may be the name of the game, but speak up and dare is the game of life.
SG Senate Expulsions Create 4 Vacancies

The Student Government Senate presently has a total of 11 vacancies, of them expulsions, 2 resignations and the other five are vacancies never filled after the fall elections.

Bob Hutchinson, senior senator (Education), was officially expelled from the senate Thursday, Jan. 13, when he was charged with his fourth unexcused absence. A statute presently calls for expulsion whenever a senator is charged with "in excess of 3 unexcused absences per quarter." According to SG President Charles Simpson, senators who are expelled for absences may appeal the case to a special senate committee. Hutchinson has this prerogative, said Simpson.

Senators who were expelled due to failure to maintain a 2.0 grade-point average include Kevin Hopper, junior senator (Education); Vickie Rhodes, freshman senator (Humanities); and Roberta Thomas, freshman senator (Natural Sciences).

According to the present FTU student handbook, "to be eligible for any position of leadership or responsibility in any recognized student governing group, organization, publication or activity a student must" among other things "have a minimum GPA of 2.0 for the preceding quarter."

"This means, in effect," said SG PresidentFrank Santry, "that a student could have a 3.5 overall, get a 2.0 for the quarter, and immediately be ineligible to hold office."

Santry has requested a study of this "previous quarter's rule."

It seems only fair, he said, "that a student cannot be responsible for his own academic career, so I have asked the Student Government Affairs to review the policy."

The president for student affairs for the quarter, W. Roy Brown said that "If it is decided to change the policy, it will necessitate a new handbook before the policy can go into effect."

The two senators who resigned recently were Danny Scott, sophomore senator (Education), who is now working full-time and is unable to continue with his duties as a senator and Bruce Gardner, sophomore senator (Engineering). Gardner, said, "All of the existing vacancies must be filled by appointees which must be approved by a majority of all of the members of the senate," said Santry. "We have received 3 applications to this date, and another 2 students who are interested to apply, if they qualify, by the present Student Government offices in the library."

Students who wish to qualify for the senate must:

1. Be enrolled for a minimum of 12 credit hours during the academic year, have a minimum GPA of 2.0 for the preceding quarter.
2. Have a cumulative GPA and an FTU GPA of at least 2.5.
3. Have no current disciplinary academic restrictions.
4. No more than 2.0 absences per semester.

Also, students must be enrolled in the class and college which they wish to represent in the senate.

Growth Expected In Grad Programs

Controlled growth is predicted for the new graduate programs in psychology and communication, according to Dr. Robert Jaffee, coordinator of the Industrial Psychology Program. He said that eight students are now full participating in his program. Having received 25 applications this year, Jaffee said the program expects 30 applications during its second year, with 10 students to be accepted.

The graduate program in communication involves 11 regular students, one provisional student and about 20 post-baccalaureate students. (Those now taking a degree). Twenty full-time regular students will enter the program next year.

Commenting on the success of the communication graduate program which he heads, Dr. Robert Arnold said, "It's still a little early, but we anticipate six of our students will graduate in August."

Minimum requirements for entering both programs include a 2.0 grade point average during the last two years of college and a score of 2,000 on the Graduate Record Exam.

Campus Glances

ACTION APPLICATIONS

Carol Ayers, former public voluntary agency member with ACTION, the office formed after the merger of the Peace Corps and VISTA, will be at the Village Center next Thursday and Friday to provide information and help fulfill applications for persons interested in participating in these volunteer programs.

Students unable to visit with Miss Ayers while she is on campus, may obtain more information by writing ACTION, 544 Peachtree St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga., 30308 or by calling toll free 1-800-242-0580.

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Music Recital Opens Season
Monday Night

The music department will open its winter quarter season Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium with a Faculty chamber music presentation.

The program will feature Arpad Szomoru, assistant professor of music, cellist; Mrs. Iris Kupfer, pianist, and Mrs. Sabina Micarelli, violinist.

Szomoru is conductor of the FTU Philharmonic Orchestra and an assistant professor in the music department. Mrs. Kupfer, a Rollins graduate, has been an instructor of piano with the music department for three years.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota, Mrs. Micarelli, wife of Humanities and Fine Arts dean, Charles Micarelli, has studied at the Paris Conservatory of Music and was violin soloist with the University of Paris Chamber Orchestra.

KUNDALINA YOGA

After many centuries of passive reverence, yoga has suddenly been reborn in a new liberalized form. Contrary to popular belief, it is not necessary to tie oneself into knots and pretend not to feel any exercising pain. This new form of yoga is flexible; allowing the student to use one, any, or all of the yoga teachings.

Emphasis in FTU yoga classes, to begin 7 P.M. Wednesday, will be centered on meditation exercises and physical exercises. Meditation exercises in LR 212 will be concerned with strengthening concentration which is essential to studying. During meditation exercises the individual will achieve a state of total relaxation.

Instructed will be in achieving greater flexibility of the body, which aids in coordination as well as learning the proper techniques of breathing. Those who attend the classes are asked to dress loosely and dive lightly at least one hour prior to class.

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The French Connection
Connects Thrills, Action!

By Fred Effort

Isn't it amazing how well information "sinks in" when presented in an exciting and interesting manner? An example of this is shown at the Park West movie theatre with the current feature, "The French Connection." If you want to see "what's happening, Baby" with the Naro division of the police in and about New York City, this is the film that tells it like it is, since it is based on a true case.

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Sales Pitch Is Panic Tactic
Says Car Salesman Grindle

Art Grindle's forceful sales presentation is a result of panic, said the Orlando car dealer while speaking to a speech and human relations class. He advised that the more common style—"the three-legged stoop" image—just was not selling cars for him, so he threw away the script and began a campaign that has made him known all over Central Florida and has made his dealership one of the top 10 Chrysler dealerships in the nation.

Grindle admitted that the "hard sell" approach and the gimmickry of stumping atop a used car does turn off some of the middle class audience. "But what alienates some customers is that the buyer. I bring it down to a personal level and a one-to-one relationship. I talk to the camera as if it were my customer, and I say exactly what I want to do—I want to sell you a car."

Grindle has a degree in business and another in law. He said he does not plan to take a bar examination any time soon, however, "I'm doing all right where I am!"

VC Offers Cash For Best Ideas

The Village Center is again offering cash to the person who will submit the winning proposals for a non-classroom educational program. Ideas are being sought from students, faculty and staff.

The first winner in the program was Lawrence Wyatt of the English department, whose "Film,Film and American Violence" is set to underwrite.

The primary requirement for the program is that ideas submitted for consideration be educational in nature and designed to assist academic development outside the classroom.

The cash prize of $750 is to be used by the person or persons who develop the winning proposal to pay all expenses that may accrue, such as speakers, films and the like.

The deadline for submission of the proposals is February 11.

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Job Outlook: The Market Spectrum

By Ann Sperring

Three facts should be noted when considering the future of jobs and workers. First, there are more people looking for work than ever before. Two, many of these people are better educated. Three, many professions are "dying up." Where the jobs will be depends on what you do.

The youth will have a corner on the future job market. About 7 out of 10 new workers expected by 1980 will be ages 16 through 34. They will be well-educated and specialized. There were 83.3 million civilian jobs in 1970. By 1980 the figure is projected at 94.6 million.

There will also be 15 million more workers on the market. Is there a place for 15 million additional workers? A breakdown of jobs looks optimistic, but personnel, secretaries and typists.

One of the top growth areas is to be the committee appointed by Miller. According to Charles Simpson, St. John's president, approximately $2,000 is needed for the program, and $S would be assuming the scholarship costs.

Currently a committee is considering the feasibility of appropriating funds for the contest. The committee consists of Freshman Senator Bill Druskamp, Senior Senator Charles Black and Freshman Senator Karen Gay. A decision must be made soon, according to Simpson, because the Miss Florida Workshop will be held this weekend. However, at present no decision had been announced.

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The Graduate......

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Campus Glances

JACKSON COMING

Campus Coordinator Doug Elliott said that Washington Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson will be on the FTU campus sometime during the month of February.

Jackson plans to stop in the VC Green during his visit to campus, according to Elliott.

LINDSAY COMING

New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay, declared Democratic candidate for president, will be in Orlando tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Plaza Mall. He will be present at the 3:30 p.m. grand opening of his campaign headquarters at 28 E. Washington St.

MCGOVERN COMING

South Dakota Senator George McGovern will be here at 8 p.m. at the Washington Shores Association for Recreation, 3000 W. Cypress Circle. He will speak on the March 14 presidential primary. McGovern's appearance is open to the public with a master's degree. A few basic reasons for this growth include increased demand for better hospital and medical care, for more protection, services, housing, population and urbanization lead to more crime and for more use of professional facilities in the field, social scientists say.

The supply of the top 20 fields are predicted to be well-shuffled by 1980. Some fields are in increasing demand, such as education, while others have experienced decreases, such as agriculture. For years, education has been one of the fastest growing fields. There is a need for more teachers and school administrators. It is a field that is not hot at the present.

That's a breakdown of major job classifications. One field overlaps into the next such as teachers. The government. Uncle Sam and his Civil Service system is becoming a more mechanized one.

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This past weekend the brothers held their Annual New Port Richey. The purpose of the retreat was for the brothers to have fun and discuss the goals for the coming year. There was plenty of fun, especially the friendly game of football that was played on Saturday. The brothers would like to thank Tom Stewart for the arrangements and the brothers who prepared the excellent meals. It was a pleasure to see that this weekend's door prize should go to Bat Tompkins.

The TKE basketball team started the week off good with an upset victory over FAU on the score of 33-29. The team was led on offense by Don Jacob, and rebounding was excellent on the part of Penny Harrison, Rick Keller and Larry Murphy.

The brothers are proud to announce the new officers of Tau Kappa Epsilon for the coming year. They are Don Jacobs, prystanik; Don Whitman, egpynikii; Hoywood, Gordon, grammmus; Rich Schott, crypophob; Robert Ryan, histor; Mike Murphy, egpynikct; Putman. Brother Putman is visiting them. The pledge program has been exemplary on the part of Denny Knowles, pr4ed and then went to the candlelight ceremony in the Alumni Building. There their initiation into Phi Psi was followed by a reception for a reunion in their honor.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Chi were Lisa Young, Sherry Wright, Sheila Wilson, charlene Williams, Jacob Thompson, Lauren Owen, Jo Ogian, Kati Nicksell, Jan McCormack, Shelly Wright, Myoploies, Robert Nance Finch, Patty Feemster, Joan Driggers, Bob Batson and Trenya Barton.

Last Monday night, Tyes held a second meeting following the official pledging ceremony. After the ceremony the pledges bid the new members farewell. They received their pledge books and were told what would be expected of them. The pledge program has been completely revamped by Dieta Prevat, pledge trainer. The program commitment and friendship and received, instead of an obedience.

Pledge officers were elected as follows:

They are Kenneth M. McCormack, President; Sheila Wright, Secretary-Treasurer; and Jacques Thompson, Historian.

The pledge program will be attended in the year of the Kappa Sigma 1972 basketball team's championship with an 59-24 drubbing of LNA. This year's team, which is certain to come up in another ceremony, was led by Paul Harkiewicz, Don Watts, Rich Smiley, Cliff Russell, and Tim "the Stork" McClain. On the other hand of the court, so to speak, is a team led by former member of Florida, Lloyd "Little Adolf" Woosley, and led by almost anybody.

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Bia Rho chapter of Alpha Tau Omega was host this past weekend, to the National President John Putman. Brother Putman is visiting brothers in the world before returning to the National Headquarters in Champaign, Ill.

Poker Night is today starting at 10 p.m. There will be a rush party held at brothers in the hollidays. "Tea and Crumpets" will be served and "Nation" will supply the man. A cleanup party is scheduled for tomorrow morning to prepare the house for the party that evening.

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Tri Delta welcome their new pledges for the winter quarter. The pledges are Connie Porkey, Tracy Crowles, Teresa Black, Rhonda Clark, Kim Palmer, Laurie Metz, Janet Kincel, Linda Mick, Margaret Ham, Anneth, Kathleen Denman, Nina Wilson, Jan Murdock, Pam Campbell, Sara Jo McLemore, Claudia McGee and Debbie Omnenfeuer. The girls received flowers and see in competition with the sisters to the Monday night at the aluminate advisor's house.

Field secretary was Billie Roberts, is voting for the sorority for the next Tournament.

The Amalgamated Tea Drinker's Association of Ty-One-On will officially honor the ladies for their good works. At a tea party being given by the sisters this week, she is now in competition for the National award for the Tri Delta IDA award. This award is given to a girl for outstanding service to the sorority and the campus.

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Tea Epikon Phi came out in full force to attend last Friday night's FTU victory over FIT basketball game and to help little sister cheerleader Carolyn Kerko in her cheerleading for the team and brother Don Ross.

This quarter TEP will again participate in the Cerebral Palsy Telethon. As in the past years, the brothers will do whatever they can in this charity program.

January 12 alumniBYTES Alpha and brother Bob Carroll finished in first place among the fraternities and third overall in FTU's Duplicate Bridge Tournament.

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There will be no Project Physics this summer, unless FTU can provide the funds.

A request for money to the National Science Foundation (NSF), which has funded the program in the past, has been denied because of the "same money problems facing other federal agencies," said Dr. John Bolte, dean of academic affairs. "They had too many applications and could only finance a few of them."

There is no word yet about the availability of funds for the summer institute for high ability high school students.

The summer institute and Project Physics are two of a three-part summer program which also includes an ecology session for Central Florida biology instruction. Project Physics is for high school teachers in the United States and foreign countries who learn about new physics programs.

Poetry Of Photography Stresses Communication

By Grace Kehrer

The essence of St. Francis of Assisi is resurrected in the poetry and photographs of Brother Bernard. Like Francis, Bernard sings hymns of praise to sun, moon and sea. Both being a bearer of love into communion with celestial brothers, sisters and heavenly father, Bernard's poems are songs of capture simply sung, sincerely offered. Like the medieval saint, Bernard's human feelings dominate his songs and the emphasis is on communication, not poetic elegance.

As a messenger, Bernard carries his hymns of joy and thanksgiving wherever he goes. Exploring this world he exposes slivers of vibrant life. Within the folds of age and spies God's divinity reflected in the eye of the divine warmth.

Searching for the soul of man, the poet's eyes turn inward. The soul Bernard seeks is described in his poetry and the vision in his heart is held fast in the unblinking camera's eye.

In his "Last Will and Testament," Bernard prays to be returned to the earth, scattered about the Universe, allowed to roam free. He sees love becoming a vehicle to carry men to God. Man experiences God's love in Nature God's multifaceted gift. Men seeking after God must retrace their steps past each facet of the gift.

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Darwin's human feelings dominate his songs and the emphasis is on the earth, scattered about the Universe, allowed to roam free. He sees a personal vision of God. Captured and made concrete, the assembled photographs of Brother Bernard. Like Francis, Bernard sings hymns of searching for the soul of man, the poet's eyes turn inward. The soul Bernard seeks is described in his poetry and the vision in his heart is held fast in the unblinking camera's eye.

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In tough matches, Wood and Dezeeuw were the two of Ecuador's finest tennis players. They were Mike Dezeeuw, coach, and five of his players participated in the 45th annual Tournament, held at the Highland Prep Gym. He got the ball and was fouled in the process. FTU TOOK an easy victory over Florida A&M last week at the Lake Highland Prep Gym. The going was not so easy Tuesday night as the Knights dropped a tough match to the Gators from the University of Florida.

Delta Tau Delta has captured the Delta Tau Delta in Volleyball

eliminated though. Dezeeuw and Linton knocked off Canada's Mike Belkin and Puerto Rico's Sergio Rodriguez.

Wood teamed with Bill Tynan of Tuesday night. The Atlantic Tide Is Rising

as the GDI team looks the best. They'll triumphed over Bloomfield College, 647-0969

"center, mixes it up with FTU players in battle for rebound in last week's win at the Lake Highland Prep Gym. He got the ball and was fouled in the process.

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Knights Breeze In Doubleheader

Matmen Stomp Rattlers Here

Florida Tech's wrestling team demolished the Florida A&M Rattlers 48-8 last Friday night at the Lake Highland Prep Gym.

Rebounding from a loss to John Carroll University, the Knight matmen won the first seven matches to put the contest out of reach. Paul Allard got the Knights rolling with a pin of Perry Terry in 2:34 of the opening second period. In the 126-pound category Walter Wise pinned Larry Holland of Florida A&M.

The FTU wrestlers continued their dominance in the next match as Pet Murphy knocked Herbert Latamore in 6:06. Then Pete Ledane had to settle for a decision over Rattler Dave Phillips by a 2-0 decision.

Dave Olson of FTU had an easy time of it, as he needed only 52 seconds to pin Alphonso Livingston in the 100-pound class. It wasn't as easy for the Knights' match, however. Milkon won the 158-pound category by forfeit since Florida A&M had no wrestler in that category.


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Wrestling Requires Good Conditioning

By Shelby Stromer

Last Friday I had my first opportunity to watch a collegiate wrestling match. And I must confess that, if it didn’t precede the FTU basketball game, I probably wouldn’t have gone to see it. But I have really been missing something. FTU’s wrestling team demolished their opponent, Oklahoma A&M, but that was irrelevant to me. Wrestling is a tense, exciting sport. The secret isn’t brute strength, as I had thought. Instead, quickness and conditioning are the key factors in wrestling. FTU’s team is well-coached and in excellent condition. They deserve an audience. I urge everyone to come out and watch their next match.

Now that the Dallas Cowboys are the champions of professional football, I suggest a game be set up between them and the Nebraska Cornhuskers for the real showdown in football supremacy.

Don’t you think it’s about time to put the dunk back in college basketball? I mean Lew Alcindor, for whom the anti-dunk law was established, has been graduated, joined the pros, and even changed his name. Seven-foot basketball players are here to stay, the dunk is part of the most spectacular shots in basketball and should be brought back.

Mike Clark, FTU’s high scoring guard in basketball, may not be the best ballplayer in his family after all too much longer. His little brother, Lee, is only in the ninth grade, yet shoots like an All-American. His father, Torchy Clark, says that his shooting eye is “downtown scary.” So Clark is not a stranger to the Knight basketball team. In addition to being tall ball and statistician, he has taken part in practice sit-ups against the players themselves, and played well, too.

While on the subject of Knight’s basketball team, there are two new players this year. Mike Farrow, a junior from Elizabeth, and Mike Malzone. Actually Malzone isn’t a newcomer to the team. Until he resigned his ankle in a preseason mishap, Malzone was part of Coach Clark’s guard-oriented offense. He also played on last year’s team. Farrow is a transfer student.

Intramural basketball has started. Early picks are for ATO, TKE, and Faculty Staff. But from where I sit, the GDI team looks the best.

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SAGITTARIUS: Know all holded warnings. Fold your breath until you turn blue. Kick your feet in the air and scream and shout. Hold out for the ultimate.

CAPRICORN: PAINTED WOMAN! Have you no shame? What makes you think you are exempt from the moral laws of our society? I feel back to learn of your activities from the stars. I am horror stricken to find all these things but I am nice got like you. Disgusting. I'm free every Wednesday night around 9:30.

Bahamian Cruises Scheduled By VC

Two weekend cruises to the Bahamas are being offered through the Village Center during the Easter holidays. The "Bahama Star" will sail from Miami at 4:45 p.m. Friday, March 31 and arrive in Nassau at 9 a.m. Saturday. Passengers may either stay on board or tour Nassau.

The Village Center is offering this tour at $107.50 per person with three or four per cabin. Rates include cruise, cabin, all meals, port taxes and tips aboard ship.

Another tour is scheduled for Nassau and Freeport at $57.50, four to a cabin, or $59.75, two to a cabin. The ship will leave Miami Friday, March 31, at 4:45 p.m. and arrive in Freeport, that night at 10. Passengers may stay aboard ship or taxi into Freeport.

Rates include cruise, cabin, two meals a day-breakfast and either lunch or dinner-and port taxes.

Reservations must be made before the first week in February, and may be placed with Linda Eastman at the VC.

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