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leaders fear 'high costs'

by John Goldston

Unless some student leaders change their minds, the University of Florida student body will not be participating in the "Project 7th of March" pre-primary balloting and subsequent primaries.

An article in the Florida Alligator, the UF newspaper, quoted the student body vice president as saying that the student government would want to be "willing to participate" in the mock elections, but said that such a project would cost around $12,000, which they were not willing to spend.

By January, the UF student body president, Don Middlebrook, came up with a new figure of $1,200, and was quoted by the Alligator as saying, "I don't think it's a good idea to spend that much money for a straw vote." He also commented that he felt the turnout for the primaries on March 14 would be heavy enough without the earlier vote.

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ACE TRUCKING Company, the improvisational comedy group appearing on television and in nightclubs, will perform two concerts appearing on television and nightclubs, will perform two concerts this coming weekend and next, serving hours from 6 to 9 p.m., Monday and from 7 to 11 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday.

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"I think that the money could be better spent in some sort of program for outstanding male and female students. It's not fair to other students, giving three quarters' worth of money to one girl because of her good looks. And I don't feel that the scholarship plays a large part in the Miss Florida Pageant.

The poll taken by the three Student Government senators showed that about 60 per cent of the students polled opposed the contest. Black said that of the 40 per cent in favor of the pageant, many were told that they were voting for the pageant, not for a "student election," as the Alligator states. Santry also commented that "it is difficult for me to see how they can interpret the project as anything unconstitutional.

"The scope of this project extends from January 28 to February 10, 1972, and the students who are interested will fill out applications. The students will be divided into four sections, and the section that raises the most money will be awarded the title of Miss Florida Pageant."

"FOOD HOURS CHANGE"

Starting tomorrow, serving hours of the cafeteria will be changed for weekends. Breakfast will now be served from 8 to 9 a.m., lunch from noon to 1:30 p.m., and dinner from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Cafeteria hours for weekdays will remain the same.

"Lake Project: Help Needed"

As Student Government's lake project moves nearer to its February i completion date, SG President Frank Santry has put out an appeal for manpower to get out with takers and help remove roots from the areas around the lake that have been cleared and disked.

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According to SG President Frank Santry, a minimum of $2,000 would be needed to present the pageant. The figure, based upon last year's
A Matter Of Opinion

Can a politician running for the presidency afford to be publicly emotional and retain his assets of strength, leadership and diplomacy, while running? If elected, he will govern a country as powerful and as depended-upon as the United States. One Democratic hopeful may be a very scholarly, educated man with humanitarian goals, but he has to prove that he can lead and control. The world needs a man of action. An American president's image is his "educated," even if he is not. Any insight from a slightly different point of view, into many of the topics that may be explored in this conclusion, may depict a future era of peace seeking. And every candidate is preaching within this line.

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By Yanni, a native of Lebanon, has been in this country for four years. A Matter of Opinion hopefully will be a column that will give some insight from a slightly different point of view, into many of the topics that are of primary interest to college students today. Pollution, religion, art, politics and student affairs are a few of the many topics that may be explored in this column.

Students who would like to discuss the column with Yanni or who have suggestions for it may contact him in the Future office, LR 213.

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Faculty Evaluations Action At Standstill

Action on results of fall quarter faculty evaluations is presently at a standstill due to unsatisfactory tabulation methods and the fact that not all professors participated in the evaluation. Poll participation was on a voluntary basis.

The first true account of evaluation results will be winter quarter tabulations. Faculty evaluations for this quarter are mandatory and tentative tabulation plans include utilization of a computer program.

Each professor will have students evaluate one class, using a standard evaluation form. This form will be immediately turned over to the office of academic administration to be programmed. "We are now in the process of determining the proper computer program to do this work," said Dr. Leland Jackson of academic administration.

Results will be used for recommendations, raises and tenure, according to C. R. Gambrell, vice president for academic affairs. They will also be used by department chairmen in determining the quality of professors in each department. Guidance and counseling officers and professors receiving low student ratings will be made responsible to department chairmen.

"This instrument (faculty evaluation) will be valuable to us in helping us do a better job. It is a constructive approach to doing business," said Gambrell.

Student Government will receive a complete copy of each evaluation and publication of the results. Gambrell noted that several universities complete results in a booklet form and send them to students. The FTU booklet will be free of charge to interested students, according to Charles Simpson, SG vice-president.

Professors will receive an option as to whether or not they want their results published. "We were not overly enthusiastic about releasing our professors’ options," said Simpson. He added that the booklet will explain the options by referring to non-present evaluations as "instructor refused to have information published" or "instructor refused given by instructor."

In explaining the problems of compiling and tabulating the FTU results, Gambrell stated, "This was a sizable job for us to undertake with such little notice and preparation. We were unable to cope with the amount of data."

The fall evaluation project was abandoned because it was not a 100 per cent survey and there was too much information to be handled without the use of a computer.

Commission Petition Due

Members of the Orange County charter petition campaign will be on campus Monday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on the Village Center patio, collecting signatures for registered Orange County voters. The goal of the drive is to collect 20,000 voter signatures on the Orange-Seminole legislative delegation to name a 15-man charter commission.

The fall campaign will be to study Orange County government over a 18-month period, and place its recommendations on the ballot for ratification or rejection by voters.

The recommendations, if approved, would replace the traditional form of county government with a charter, serving in effect as a county board of supervisors.

The Orange County Commission has previously declined to approve such a ballot, so sponsoring agencies have decided to go directly to the registered voters. The petition must carry 15 per cent of the voting rolls to be presented to the delegation.

According to Allen Thorson, former mayor of Winter Park and a sponsor of the drive, these are the four major reasons sponsors would like voters to approve the charter commission study: To determine if the present form of government is adequate; to determine if government can be made more sensitive; to separate legislative and administrative branches of the county government in order to establish "adequate checks and balances", and to enable existing 125 elective offices in county government to see if a charter would eliminate duplication.

The charter will not apply to incorporated areas, but only to unincorporated Orange County areas.
ENGINERES WEEK

Students who feel they have ideas that could create "a Better Tomorrow Through Technology" are invited to submit them for judging and possible cash prizes. As part of this year's observance of National Engineers Week, the deadline for entries is next Friday.

All freshmen and sophomore students are eligible for this project competition, devised by central Florida engineers to generate added interest in the profession among students.

Entries will be judged through evaluation, oral presentation and interview by judges at a symposium set for Friday. Judging will be conducted by a panel from the Engineers Week Committee. Models and prototypes are desirable but not necessary. Prizes to be awarded will be $30 for first place, $25 for second and $15 for third.

At present time, only one project has been submitted. Entries should be submitted to Assistant Dean of Engineering David L. Black in the College of Engineering, in brief, outline form by next Friday.

With a giant in his eyes, Dean Howard Higgins tells a group of FTU students how many spiritualists and mediums make their livings by hoodwinking the general public. Higgins regarded virtually all spiritualists, particularly those connected with churches, as bongo artists. In the course of his lecture he conducted a séance, complete with contacts with the "world beyond" and mind reading. He later explained how he had staged the séance. (Photo by Ed Burton)

Ace Trucking Company opens Kaleidoscope '72 Wednesday in the Multi Purpose Room of the Village Center. Two free concerts, at 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., begin the day parade of events sponsored by the VC as an alternative to homecoming.

The troupe, whose comedy developed from improvisational acts, consists of five individuals whose former occupations range from doorman to poultry deliverer. Scholarship will be given away. Prep School, formerly

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...also a warning as well. This bike's owner, to doubly insure its safety, tied it to the nearest Administration Building lamppost, but issues a warning as well. (Photo by Dave Harlos)

Students attending the event, a $200 maximum limit on the prizes. Wrapping up Kaleidoscope will be four evening performances of "Freeway," a seven-man band from North Carolina, a performance at 1100-100 dance Saturday, Feb. 5, at 9 p.m. in the Multi Purpose Room.

The dance's name is derived from the prizes to be awarded during the evening. For every 100 FTU students attending the event, a $200 scholarship will be given away. Admission is free and the dance is open to everyone. However, only FTU students are eligible for the scholarship. There is a $200 maximum limit on the prizes.

Two Canadian films, "The Universe" and "Toys," will be featured in "Vincent's Movie Machines" Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 11 a.m. in GC 115. Admission is free.

Also February 8 will be the Kaleidoscope of Skills at 11 a.m. on the VC Green. Participating in the skills will be members of The Omega Epsilon Fraternity and Epsilon Sigma Sorority. "Patch of Blue," a band currently performing at the Back Door, may also be participating in the skills.

Sports events are not ignored in any pageant sponsored by the VC and are an important part of any pageant sponsored by the VC. Basketball, for example, will take place in the Multi Purpose Room February 9 to 12. A special basketball tournament is being held in the Multi Purpose Room February 9 to 12.

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Johnny Cash, long recognized as the king of country music, played to a sold-out crowd of 8,000 at the Orlando Sports Stadium last Friday, despite a driving rain at performance time. The crowd was not disappointed.

Cash is, without a doubt, the uncontested king of the music whose hit songs include, "Ring of Fire," "I Walk the Line," "Folsom Prison Blues," "Two Doors Down," and "Flowers on the Wall." He closed by bringing attention to the importance of living and society.

Most people would react with raised eyebrows over the description of a love story between a 20-year-old immature man and an 80-year-old woman with many good years ahead of her. Yet this is exactly what develops with "Harold & Maude." A sincere, tender, lovingly shared story of the two main characters.

Admittedly, one has to observe this interesting love, with all the strange encounters, weird happenings and fanatical behavior of the two persons joined, in order to believe it all.

The action and the photography of the movie jump quickly from one emotion to another, with angles that seem to give more life to the story. Like so many of the better movies of today, the cameramen are using the most advanced techniques to peer into the world of Harold and Maude.

In this case it is a world of vividly portrayed characters which is so typical that the audience titters with quiet giggles throughout the show. Cash uses the most unorthodox methods to teach Harold how to live to its fullest - stealing cars at the drop of a hat and driving wildly through the streets, or transplanting an oak tree to a new home in the forest. But Harold does learn slowly to love his teacher and to appreciate all of life as fully as Maude does.

There are many statements to catch here about living and society. As Maude says, she doesn't exactly "pray," she 'communicates.' There are a multitude of symbolic bits also, such as the picture of different office in contrast to Maude's boxcar home full of tins and Harold's huge hideous family mansion, the prevalent wall pictures of Nixon, Freud and the Pope; the yellow umbrella carried by Maude at one of the many funerals attended by her and Harold, and the concentration camp tattoos on Maude's wrist.

Though the main roles played by Ruth Gordon, Bud Cort and Vivien Merchant are Harold's mother, it is equally excellent, it is only fair to say honestly that every characterization in this film is unbelievably outstanding.

Much of the music (antw, ancient, modern, Eastern, Western, classical, etc.) found in the movie "MAUDE." The portrayals at first somehow make one remember "Oh Dad Poor Dad,"

"Harold & Maude" showing at Plaza Theatre.

Mama's Hung You - In The Closet And I'm Feeling So Bad," However, the couple's need of each other cannot possibly be likened to the sweet "Stella Dallas." Take the best of what was admired in these movies and put them together with some unlikely "suicide," attempt scenes, funeral watching and wrecking crew pleases, and its a winner.

Come to think of it, it's a winner. L-J-Y-E as Maude yells in her cheer, and it covets all who listen to her song, even Harold, that "Whatever You Want To Be-Re."
The built-up gasoline vapor that drives pistons in the engine is a reduction of friction, helpful in moving the engine. Another result of the device is a reduction of noise and vibrations. Before Seibert's present appointment, he was serving as a part-time instructor at FTU. He also served as chairmain business administration at Webster College in suburban Chicago, and was on the faculties of Polk Community College and Norwood High School, Norwood, Ohio. Mrs. Blume formerly taught in the physical education faculty of the University of Richmond's Westhampton College, before she came to FTU. During her undergraduate days she was honored as one of the "Outstanding Young Women of America." Mrs. Marilyn W. Whisler, whose husband, Bruce, is an associate professor of music at FTU, was appointed a visiting professor of music and theatre for the 1976-77 academic year. Mrs. Blume formerly taught in the physical education faculty of the University of Richmond's Westhampton College, before she came to FTU. During her undergraduate days she was honored as one of the "Outstanding Young Women of America." Mrs. Marilyn W. Whisler, whose husband, Bruce, is an associate professor of music at FTU, was appointed a visiting professor of music and theatre for the 1976-77 academic year. The invention, conceived in conjunction with the building of a steam engine, operates on the principle of expanding steam, rather than exploding gasoline vapor that drives pistons in standard internal combustion engines. Kendre, who worked on his project alone, said the vapor is heated before it enters the valve. The built-up pressure is then released through secondary ports and consequently forces the piston into motion. In a standard engine, the fuel vapor is heated after it enters the valve. Another result of the device is a reduction of friction, "because there is hardly any horsepower needed to move the piston," Kendre said. Another group from the design class, Jay Jackot, Alan Young and Doug Henley, entered their invention in the competition. Their offering was a molded contact lens, coated with metal and coated with plastic, that can be snapped up with a magnet, thus eliminating the agony of searching for the tiny object in the thick pile of a rug rag.

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Bill On Senate Attendance Criticized By Pres. Santry

A bill concerning absences and tardiness by senators during senate session which was referred to committee on one occasion, and amended on three occasions, was described by Student Government President Frank Santry this week as being "a patchwork job."

"I would prefer to see it referred back to committee for rewriting," said Santry, "particularly since many senators seem to object to points of philosophy in the bill."

The bill, introduced by Senator Paul Cougman (Social Sciences) was intended, according to Santry, to "amendatte and update absence and tardiness regulations."

If passed in its present form, Bill 467, would consolidate into one the provisions of three bills passed in 1970 and 1971, and would, after passage, repeal those three earlier bills.

According to the bill's present provision, "a member of the senate will be allowed one unexcused absence from per quarter (not to be cumulative with any unexcused absence per quarter (not to be cumulative) and would require senators to "register a written reason prior to leaving any senate meeting before adjournment."

Objections to these provisions were voiced by several members of the senate at its regular meeting last Thursday.

Senator Jim Brooks (Business), expressed his feeling that "attendance should be an individual matter," and other senators concurred with his feeling, adding that "classroom attendance was not required, and involved senators would be willing to attend without the threat of penalties."

"I feel that it is not at all unreasonable to require senators to attend meetings," said Santry. "If a senator is unable to attend enough meetings to meet his responsibilities to his constituents he should resign, or Student Government should have recourse to eliminate him."

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The senate was scheduled to vote on this amendment, which if passed would leave only sections dealing with meeting times of the senate and senate committees, scheduling problems, and the final section of the bill which would repeal the three previously passed laws.

In effect, this would relax all requirements for attendance of senate meetings and eliminate all penalties for the same.

ART SYMPOSIUM
The FTU art department committee on art as a sacred and transcendental force in a technological environment is sponsoring a three-day symposium on "Change and Evolution: The Function of Art in the Development of Cosmic Consciousness."

A preparatory session for panel members will be held Saturday, Feb. 26, in New Smyrna Beach. The main session will be held at Loch Haven Art Center, Sunday, Feb. 27, and will be open to the public by invitation. The work session will be held here Monday, and is intended for art majors.

The December issue of Design Magazine of Arts and Ideas, published in New Delhi, India, included a four-page photo spread on the art department's activities, including all mention of attendance requirements and penalties for absence and tardiness.

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The senate was scheduled to vote on this amendment, which if passed would leave only sections dealing with meeting times of the senate and senate committees, scheduling problems, and the final section of the bill which would repeal the three previously passed laws.

In effect, this would relax all requirements for attendance of senate meetings and eliminate all penalties for the same.

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Photos taken by Chuck Seithel at SG meeting Jan. 13, 1972
DELTA SIGMA PI Fraternity Rose Queen for 1971-72 is Miss Cathy Stearns. The scene was set at the annual Rose Dance in December and will reign for one year. Her court consists of Miss Judy Lentig and Miss Shelley Frazier.

This Sunday the brothers of TEP are to meet in the Ramada Inn parking lot at 5 p.m. and leave for yearbook pictures.

Brother Dan Rice won first place in the Annual Tea Drinker's Association Tea Chug-a-lug Contest held last Wednesday at the Penny Pub. TEP challenges all FTU fraternities to a tea-drinking contest which is now being scheduled for next Friday afternoon.

February will be a very busy month for Tynes Society, with many parties and projects planned. A party at the Bylands, followed by an evening at the skating rink is tentatively planned for next Friday afternoon.

Tynes' Day is quickly approaching and with it comes Tynes' annual singing valentines. The valentines will be sold by sisters and pledges the week of February 7. The party also is planning a Valentine's Day party for the orphanage. It will be held Sunday afternoon, Feb. 13.

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Special recognition goes to brothers John West, Jeff Flakes and Tom Wilson for being present with their usual barnyard sampling. Brother Mark Stockwell also did quite well at the party, arriving with no date, turning into a snake and leaving with two.

The brothers would also like to recognize little sister Betsy Ross for her outstanding work in the recent ATO sponsored Santa Claus community project.

On Saturday, Jan. 15, formal ceremonies were held to install the brothers of Alpha Kappa Pi Fraternity from FTU as an official chapter of the Kappa Alpha national fraternity. Colossy installation was held in conjunction with Phi Chi Omicron from Valencia Community College whose brothers have also colonized with the Phi Kappa Atlantic Chapter at Saint John's College, which was attended and took part in the ceremonies.

The brothers will be wearing the Phi Kappa Alpha Colony Active pin, which is a small shield with a diamond superimposed on it. The pin is two with a gold border and a gold letter "p" in the center of it. The new members for the coming winter quarter will carry the traditional cans for two weeks and will be wearing the triangular white pledge pin.

The XI Iota chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon is busy preparing for the third annual Tau Kappa Epsilon Invitational Basketball Tournament, which is now being scheduled for the 20th of February. All final details will be announced at a later date.

This past weekend fraternity members enjoyed themselves at a party at the home of brother Bob Rickenbaker. There was also a great opportunity for the brothers and new neophytes to become better acquainted.

The brothers would like to congratulate Frankie Gordon upon his announcement of engagement to Brenda Dominy.
**Florida Tech Netters Have Several New Faces**

FTU's Tennis Knights are in the midst of deciding the making for the upcoming season in challenge matches. FTU opens the season in Boca Raton on February 5 against Florida Atlantic University. After playing Florida Institute of Technology, the Knights will open the home season against FAU at 2 p.m. on February 13.

Practice lately has consisted of watching an exhibition match between Smith, the number one Davis Cup player for the United States, and Dick Doff, both of the U. S. Army.

A team which Coach Alexander Wood says "is in considerably stronger" will face a grueling schedule, including Cornell University, Illinois University, Florida State University (possibly the host in the state), Rollins College (perhaps Number One in the nation among small colleges), Presbyterian College of South Carolina and Cumberland College of Tennessee.

"We have eight of the 12 men with programs much bigger than ours. We are small-time, small college playing a schedule we have no business playing." Wood was, nonetheless, confident as he looked over the '72 slate.

Returning from last year's varsity team is Jim Kelahar, a junior who was number one on the '71 squad. Charles Herring (No. 2 in '71), Larry Whitacre (No. 3 in '71), Bruce Brown (No. 4), Ralph Stone (No. 5), senior Tom Poppell (No. 6) and senior

**ZETTIE McCRIMON is one of the key reasons for the FTU Knights' fine showing in basketball this year. Although he looks like a football player, he is one of the top scorers, rebounders and playmakers on the team.**

By Fred Gay

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Paul Allard Stars For FTU Wrestlers

By Shelby Stratner

Congratulations are due to Paul Allard, a member of FTU's outstanding wrestling team. Wrestling in the 118-pound category, he won recently decisions over the University of Florida's Bobby Roberts and Auburn's Eddie Rue in the same day. Roberts is an od of Allard. Last year Roberts beat Allard by one point to win the Florida State High School Championship. Rue was named-up in the Georgia Tech Invitational Tournament this season and last year went to the NCAA National Championship. Rue is no no matter who you are.

Incidentally, Allard told teammates after the double victories that he dreamed the night before he beat Roberts and Rue in the same day. Maybe Coach Gerry Gergley should concentrate on teaching his wrestlers to dream.

The FTU grapplers tangled this Wednesday with the University of Tampa at Colonial High School at 7:30 p.m. Let's give these guys a little support.

Nobody asked me, but I think John Reaves, Florida's sometimes-gifted quarterback, will make it big in the pro ranks and go on an ego trip like no one has ever seen. Reaves doesn't impress me as a shy, retiring type.

Intramural basketball is upon us. The good teams quickly rose to the top and the bad teams, well, they'll get going next week. In the league, this year is a team called God's Children, the league 'long-haul.' While they're not the best or the worst team in the league, they definitely have the most fun. Another thing they're not, is bad losers or bad winners. Always smiling, win or lose—that's God's Children.

Farrel Byrd, a member of FTU's weightlifting team, is the proud state weightlifting record. Last week he pressed 245 pounds over his head for a new state record for the 132-pound category. But weightlifting isn't entirely a matter of brute strength. Precise timing and coordination are equally as necessary.

The next time FTU is pitted against some team from the armed forces, don't automatically assume an easy victory for the Knights. The armed forces have many outstanding athletes. You don't have to look any further than the Knights' basketball team for proof. Eddie Smith and Tom Devine, the court this year for FTU, are both service veterans. Smith served in the Army and Bowie had a four-year hitch in the Navy.

Speaking of Smith and Bowie, neither made the last road trip with the team. Smith missed the plans and wasn't able to join the team until they reached Florida A&M. Bowie didn't make the trip at all. Both his parents died last week and he is pitted against some team from the armed forces.

Florida Tech's wrestling team split two triangular meets last week, beating the Florida A&M Rattlers and Florida State Seminoles in Tallahassee and losing to Auburn University and the Florida Gators in Gainesville.

A triangular meet involves three teams, each wrestling the other two. In the meet last Saturday in Tallahassee, Coach Gerry Gergley's matmen hit their season's peak as they demolished Florida A&M 51-3 and Florida State 29-11. Against the Rattlers, FTU scored eight points out of ten wrestlers. Pinning their opponents for FTU were Joe Gieobbe, Curt Sucher, Pete Lecliche, Dale Olson, Jim Nickson and Charlie Patton. Pat Murphy won by forfeit for FTU as the Rattlers had no intermediate in the 153-pound class. The highlight of the meet came in the heavy-weight class when FTU's John House decisioned Rattler Victor Paxton. Paxton weighed in at a sizzling 285 pounds.

Against Florida State, Paul Allard and Bill James were the only men to pin their men, but Murphv, Olson, Nickson, Walter Wise and House won decisions and Pete Lecliche received a draw. Ron Heatl and Patton dropped their matches, but did not keep the Knights from winning.

Monday night FTU lost to Florida and Auburn 28-9 and 33-12 respectively. It was closer than the score indicates.

Against Florida, FTU won their first three matches with Allard, Murphy and Wise taking decisions. But then Leclaire, Olson, Nickson, Patton and James dropped decisions. Heatl lost by default when he suffered a pulled muscle and was unable to continue. In the final match against Florida, Rose was pinned by the Gators' Mike Clark, Against Auburn, FTU met one of the best wrestling teams in the Southeastern Conference. Yet they fought toughly even though they suffered two more defaults because of injuries. Rosec suffered a shoulder separation, lost his match and may be lost the rest of the year. Olson and Allard were the bright spots for the Knights. Allard decisioned highly touted Eddie Rue and Olson also decisioned Gary Crew, this year's Georgia Tech Invitational Winner. Rose accounted for the Knights' other points, as he won his match.

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FTU's wrestlers pose for a picture before leaving for a triangular meet in Tallahassee last weekend. The team returned home Sunday with wins over Florida A&M and Florida State. This Wednesday they will meet the University of Tampa at Colonial High School.
INTRAMURAL DEADLINES DRAW NEAR

There are all sorts of intramural sports deadlines coming up soon. The most immediate is Monday when deadline entries for the faculty-staff tennis tournament are due. On February 14 entries are due for the men's tennis tournament. Colonial Lanes in Orlando will host a coed bowling tournament February 19 at 2 p.m. The tournament is open to teams and individual bowlers. Trophies will be given for high team series, men's high game and women's high game. In extramural sports, men's extramural swimming is forming during spring quarter. Anyone interested in all phases of competitive swimming should come to UU 245 11 a.m. Tuesday. This week's basketball action has Raspetton playing the R. Bombers and FS I versus TKE II at 3:30 p.m. on Monday. At 4:30 p.m., the Disciples take on God's Children and the Ousticles play OCC. On Tuesday, it's TKE versus ATO, in the game of the week at 3:30 p.m. Also playing then, on Court 2 are LAX and SSC. At 4:30 p.m., KS plays TSP and DTD plays PAE. Wednesday action has GDI against the Mafia and Fredicks playing Phin at 3:30 p.m. At 4:30 p.m., FS II plays Oussa's Raiders, and PAB II takes on "22." Thursday, it's Rappic against the Ousticles and FS I playing God's Children at 4:30 p.m. In the early game, the Disciples play OCC and TKE II plays R. Bombers.

Soccer Team Wins First

FTU's soccer team won their first game of the season Sunday as they downed Jacksonville University at Colonial High School's football field.

This Sunday the FTU boosters will tangle with the Orlando Rats at McCoy Air Force Base. They will play the second game of a doubleheader. In the 1:30 p.m. game the Orlando Clappers will take on Labrador. The Knights take the field at 3 p.m. Admission is free for the game.

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College Transfers To Be Facilitated By Numbering Plan

A common course numbering plan has been adopted by the Council of Presidents for implementation in the State Universities and junior colleges in Florida.

According to John R. Bolte, assistant vice president for academic affairs, the main purpose of the numbering plan is "to make it easier to transfer courses from one university to another." A major emphasis of the system will be on introductory courses in all fields.

Bolte said that the implementation will occur over the next few years. FTU will make changes in the numbering as new courses are added to the class schedule and in future university catalogues.

The common numbering plan will also be used in graduate and post-doctoral courses. Also there is now a national move in the direction of a common course numbering plan for universities throughout the United States.

Engineering Club To Enter Vehicle Design Competition

The Mechanical Engineering and Aerospace Science (MEAS) Club has accepted an invitation to construct and to enter a prototype urban vehicle in the Urban Vehicle Design Competition at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in August. The club, with the support of the student body, will design, develop and construct a prototype urban vehicle that will meet and/or exceed the safety and emission standards set by the government for 1976 motor vehicles.

The club's entry, one of the two from Florida, will be competing in 14 categories against more than 50 other vehicles entered by groups across the country. The categories range from emission, safety, production cost, handling and size to a 5 m.p.h. crash test.

The event will be similar to last year's "clean air race," except that this year all testing will be performed on the MIT campus.

The purpose of the competition is to educate and stimulate the general public's interest in innovative concepts of vehicle technology for urban area transportation. The competition is designed to stimulate a project-oriented approach in engineering education which will be socially relevant. The approach is an effort to encourage students to confront a real world situation and provide a valuable supplement to their academic activities.

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**Campus Glances**

**White Elephant Sale**

Donations of "trash or treasures" are being asked for the First Methodist Church of Winter Park's white elephant sale.

Persons who would like to make donations, which are tax deductible, may phone either Nick Nichols at 647-0920 or Frank McConnell at 644-7702. All donations will be picked up on request and will not be returned if unsold. The sale will be held in the church parking lot Saturday, Feb. 19.

** NSF Grant**

The National Science Foundation has awarded $9,132 to FTU for use in campus science projects. The money was based on the total amount of federal research awards received by FTU during 1970. The award will be allocated to researchers whose proposals will be judged by university officials.

In the less than three years since FTU received its first grant award, more than $1 million has been provided for researchers in a wide variety of fields in the arts and sciences.

**Civinettes**

Civitimate is having the second district council meeting February 4 and 5. All women interested in Civinettes are invited to come to this convention. However, Today is the deadline for reservations — at the Voyager Hotel on Daytona Beach.

Registration is $6 plus $10 for a room. This is expected to be one of the finest conventions yet because Collegettes are now in charge of their own entertainment, buses, free movies, refreshments and a swinging party afterwards.

For more information call Carolyn Hays at 841-8865 or Billie Stickland at 838-7691.

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**MRA**

The Men's Residence Association, in conjunction with the Women's Residence Association, sponsored a "Dorm Weekend" last week that began with Dorms C and D battling against each other in a football game. About 30 persons watched as C Dorm surprised D Dorm with a 13-7 victory.

Afterward, the teams joined the women residents at the barbecued pig for hamburgers, potato chips and cold drinks. Some of the students ended the weekend by searching for a bag of 500 pennies during a treasure hunt.

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The next Accounting Club meeting will be held February 8 at 11 a.m. The room has not been announced.

**International Club**

The International Club is now sponsoring a search for FTU students who speak Spanish. The club is planning upon working with migrant children who speak very little or no English and who, as a result, are having a hard time in school. Interested students would be able to work with these children about two hours a week. Any student who is interested in volunteering for the project may contact Beth Reichwein in the foreign language department at AD395.

**Biology Club**

The Biology Club wishes to thank Student Government for helping to complete the lounge area in the Natural Sciences building. Now that the lounge is here, the club hopes everyone using it will keep it clean.

Much credit goes to cooperation between Michael Ranaju, Chemistry Club president, and Bob Poldahl, Biology Club president. Poldahl is trying to start an inter club council to foster more communication between clubs. Anyone interested may contact a Biology Club member.

**Aqua Knights**

The Aqua Knights Diving Club will hold a general meeting 11 a.m. Tuesday in LR 239. Patches will be on sale during the meeting.

**Cheese Club**

Last Monday's Cheese Club meeting went very well, with about 16 members attending. The cheese clocks which were ordered last quarter are expected to arrive this week. They will be available for practice for a five-minute examination planned for the end of the quarter.

The next club meeting will be 7 p.m. in LR 239.

**Pegasus PR Club**

The Pegasus Chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America will hold a meeting 11 a.m. Tuesday in AD 147. All members and interested persons are invited.

**Accounting Club**

John J. O'Rourke, placement center director, spoke to the Tuesday meeting of the Accounting Club on job opportunities in accounting. A business meeting followed O'Rourke's talk, during which committee assignments were made and future programs planned.

**Future Classifieds**

**For Sale**

72 Fla. Hwy. Patrol Cruiser. Fully optioned. All the first on your block to own one. Blue light, siren, speaker. Contact Mike or Naaman at Midnight Auto Supply. We work nights, 600 a.m. to 10 p.m., call 836-3315. New house, 3-room, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, FTU and Conventional financing. Immediate occupancy. Call 275-1176 after 5 p.m.

**Help-Wanted**

Addressers needed. Home workers earn to $150. For info send 25.

**Services**

Tutoring in written and spoken French by native speaker. Call 678-1100 p.m. or write FTU Box 26, 5750 N. Atlantic.
For Friday, January 28, 1972

Y Ole Future HORIZON

By John the Good, Resident Seer

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IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY:

An Aries (The Ram); a warrior; boil three nails in lake water, slowly stirring in a half pound of cat hair and one quart of fresh blood. After holding at furious boil for 15 minutes, take off fire and let cool to paste, then supply in small amounts to affected area, or apply on Taurus (The Bull) (SEE NOTE).

This seer has had numerous requests from readers to offer cures for the ill. Aries, can you believe it. I have only been in the business a short time, and I cannot systematically ignore threats of bodily harm, however, we have influenced this ill-gotten gain to re-emerge and change his thinking. This column is dedicated to those who will try the cure listed herein, with the hopes that the stinging subsides soon.

AQUARIUS:

Sure cure for giddiness: First, it is good to get some practice. Don't believe anything you see, hear, read or smell. If you touch it, believe in it. Whenever someone tells you anything, say, "I don't believe it." Say it over and over, until they hit you. If you are not cured in a short time, at least people will stop telling you things.

PISCES:

Help for neurotic schizophrenia: This is one of the most common cures in all the land. Take large iron caldrons three pounds of Georgia red clay and as much wise, facet matter immediately available as possible.

With the first light of dawn on any February morning, stand over the pot and chant: "Out of crap and deep red clay, I stand before you on this day, to ask your help in just this way, bring me all together." (Repeat three times) Then take the mixture and spread it around the room in the residence where you spend most of your time. This mud must not be removed until it is dry, not disturbed by any traffic. This symbolizes the unifying of the part with the whole, or your return, not being an entirety. Amaize your friends.

ARIES:

SURE cure for being quarrelsome: While you are down on a palm friend from New Delhi, have a friend slowly eat your shirt till you are left with a pair of fingernail scissors. Then the friend should pour melting chocolate on your backbones.

SAGITTARIUS:

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CAPRICORN:

Without a doubt, two sure-fire cures for gloominess: (1) Dance with a friend. (2) Get a date with a Scorpio immediately following the nine - night bingos.

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TAURUS:

Quick relief from stomachache: Walk into the middle of a busy highway and tell yourself that you simply whishe to know. When you are moved, either by force or faze, you will realize the futility of your stubbornness.

GEMINI:

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CANCER:

Possible cure for being emotional: Try to see that the truth is simply that others, all of those, have other, are better at things, all things than you are.

LEO:

Care for being bouncy: Eye of fowl, foot of toad, and knuckle of goose, braided into a ball, together with simmering pot of Irish stew. Make solution on Saturday afternoon before lunch, and then bath it in, singling, "mane's in the cold, croon, croon," with as much of a Southern accent as possible.

VIRGO:

Inexpensive cure for being sly: Steal things.

LIBRA:

Care for wishy-washiness: The best thing would be to... Well, it's not really the best thing. In fact, I have only seen it work a couple of times. Well, it was more than a couple of times, I think, but don't quote me.

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