Citizens Committee Makes Education Recommendations

The following is the first of a two-part series on the education crisis in Florida. Part I will include a summary of recent problems and controversies and the recommendations of the Governor's Citizens Committee on Education. Part II will feature reactions and opinions on the committee's e-v-a-l-u-a-t-i-o-n by FTU administrators and local politicians.

The Florida state education system is in a state of flux. Present governing methods have been described as inadequate and inadequate by the state legislature.

Under fire for its controversial opinions and actions has been the Florida Board of Regents. Some have suggested that complete dissolution of the Regents, others have implied that boards of trustees would be more adequate, and still others feel that the job of governing education belongs to the state legislature.

On the kindergarten through twelfth grade scene, a major issue has been that of the role of the superintendent of schools. Should he be elected or appointed? What should be his role in the governance of the local school system? In answer to these questions and problems, the state legislature appropriated funds to set up a committee to investigate and suggest an appropriate course of action.

The Governor's Citizens Committee on Education has released its summary recommendations on education for the state of Florida. The committee was formed through the efforts of the governor and confirmed by the Florida Governor Reubin Askew.

The recommendations have been approved by the Florida Board of Regents currently in the Senate and House Education committees awaiting presentation to the legislature.

The major effect of the suggestions of the Board of Regents would be to create an educational hierarchy including a state board of education, a chief state school officer, appointed by the Governor, and confirmed by the Senate, with the Governor as the ultimate decision maker. The board members would be staggered six-year terms and would receive $4000 travel and per diem expenses in accordance with state regulations.

The role of the governor would be one of policy-making, enrollment responsibility, budgeting, and appointment of the Governor's system chief. He would be assisted by an advisory council made up of key members of the Board of Regents.

There would be no statutory controlling power placed on the board or any other governmental level to internal organization for carrying out its responsibilities.

The chief state school officer would be established by the Governor and confirmed by the State Board of Education, appointed by the Governor, and confirmed by the Senate. The board would be free to establish professional relationships. The chief state officer would be required to possess full implementation of the board's policies and priorities.

The officer would serve at the pleasure of the Governor. He could not receive a contract of employment for more than five years, renewable by the Board.

His responsibilities would include recommending budgets, policies and priorities to the Board of Regents, representing the board to external groups and organizations, and making decisions of the board, and...

We live in the Present, but for the Future.

March 14 Special Election: College Students' Big Day

The upcoming special Florida election on March 14 is shaping up as an important one for college students in the Sunshine State.

Besides the presidential preference primary, there will be a state constitutional amendment providing for a student revenue-bond loan program to aid bright, but economically disadvantaged college students in the middle and upper-middle family income brackets. It is designed to meet the needs of approximately 10,000 Florida students who seek post-high school education, but are faced with financial barriers.

A recent study by the College Board and Examinations Board for the Florida Department of Education found 39.5 million in college categories.

Debater Receives an Award

The FTU theatre and music departments' production of "Stop the War in Viet Nam," opened on Friday, February 4, to enthusiastic response byjudges and audience.

"The competition is tough," said Frank Santry, "and I am bit nervous about our chances of winning." However, he added, "I feel I have a moral obligation to vote for the peace movement." Santry, an 11th year varsity debater, is the current president of the university's speech and debate organization.

The special election on March 14 is being watched closely by faculty, students, and alumni of the university. With the recent mobilization of student groups, the election has become a matter of great importance to many, as evidenced by the recent activities of the student senate.

Resident Students Fees Due Tuesday

Housing and food payments for resident students for spring quarter are due Tuesday at the office of housing. The February bill is three dollars more than the spring 1971 contract renewal deadline date.

According to T.K. Weinhofen, director of housing, the deadline was moved up for the "drug free" policy, currently in effect. Students who break a contract anytime during the quarter are assessed a $200 fine unless the room can be cleaned.

"The deadline is earlier this year because we need more time to get new residents in their rooms," said Weinhofen. "Without the breakage fee clause, we need more time to get new residents placed, but a $200 fine will be charged to any student missing the deadline."...
**Right Of Assembly?**

The following is a guest editorial from Bill Castellano, one of the coordinators of FTU's 7th of March project.

Presidential candidates have been side-stepping FTU this year and the reasons, according to the Board of Regents are as follows: (1) Only 300 students can be handled comfortably, and (2) Classes or other activities may be scheduled in the auditorium while the candidates are on campus.

The "Project 7th of March" Advisory Committee voted unanimously Tuesday to strongly urge the administration to immediately recognize the political unity of the site of political speakers.

The committee, composed of both faculty and students, charged that candidates are avoiding FTU because of the limited voter contact.

**In A Letter To University President Dr. Charles Millican, the committee urges the university and the candidates to be expected to spend one hour in travel time in order to see a maximum of 300 students.**

They added that "the real tragedy" is that the vast majority of the student body would be denied the opportunity to have access to the candidates, even if they were to appear on campus.

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I especially urge them to work in Muskie's campaign, for the March 14 Florida primary.

As president, Senator Muskie will immediately end the Vietnam war. He will also make the nation solve the many problems of American youth, especially the need to guarantee a job for everyone. Best wishes,

Robert Barlow

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**A Matter Of Opinion**

By Gabriel Yanni

The war in the Middle East. It can be explained by the dous process of political science. It can be talked about in the news and have its political science repercussions. I have understood carefully, one has to begin by having the different parts of it, part of its structure.

This statement is not made to defined or accuse any party involved in the war in the Middle East. It is made to keep a certain time of life, where away from it, one looks at things more objectively and put less emphasis on the actions of others.

For the Arabs it is a holy war, a "Jihad," a crusade against Zionism while for the Israelis, it is a fight for survival in a land claimed to be their own.

I feel what the Arabs feel. The love of the land. Yes, even in this highly technological advanced world, there is still room for emotions and attachment to a parcel of earth.

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New Media Director Wants Involvement

Anthony Toczylowski, pronounced "taw-si-lewskie," new acting director of instructional media, feels that the average student can improve his opportunities for learning by utilizing the services of the media center. Unfortunately, the "average student" is not taking advantage of the media services.

Instituting more student and faculty involvement in media is one of Toczylowski’s major goals in his new position. Speaking of the less than adequate faculty utilization of the center’s materials, Toczylowski explained, "Lecturing is the easiest path to take (in a course) because you don’t have to try anything new. Instructional media requires some knowledge and some people fear anything that is technological. "To get the faculty involved, I hope to emphasize campus services of the division and get myself involved with classes being taught," said Toczylowski.

He explained the specific values of instructional media to the student. "The education student preparing a unit of study for an assignment can go through our transparency file and get ideas. Also available are film, film strip and record collections."

The center has a full line of projection and sound equipment for students preparing slide or film shows. The materials available include 8 and 16 mm slide projectors, film strip projectors, overheads, tape recorders, record players and slide programmiers. Another objective of Toczylowski is to carry on the department at its high level and to improve the present services.

The first step will be the department’s move from the library basement to the area directly below the library lobby. "We are looking forward to the move because where it will be less crowded," he said. This area will include a student workroom within the administrative boundaries.

Anthony Toczylowski wants in.

ANTHONY TOCZYLOWSKI

The air of permanency around him," he said.

Toczylowski will be with FTU for one year during Dick Craft’s leave of absence. Those 12 months will be spent continuing the goals of the department in its attempt to educate students and faculty on the numerous uses of instructional media.

SG Amendments

There have been two proposed amendments to Student Government that have reached the floor of the senate last week, and are presently awaiting second reading and voting procedures. They are listed as "Bill No. 4-71, Constitutional Amendment Concerning Senatorial Elections, Summer Senate and Executive Elections," and "Bill No. 4-72, Constitutional Amendment Decreasing Power in Student Government." Copies of both of the proposed amendments are available to all students through the Student Government offices on the second floor of the Library Building.

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KALEIDOSCOPE 1972
Lippizans Present Dazzling Performance

By Beth Weinstein

The great white horses dance like snowflakes in the spotlight as they prance beneath a lighted chandelier. They are the Lippizan stallions, performing intricate steps developed from warfare training, and bearing uniform riders who seem not to move, except to pat the horses on the neck while receiving applause.

The Royal Lippizans were presented in the Orlando Sports Stadium Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Feb. 23 and 26, with other breeds and privately owned horses, in the "Wonderful World of Horses." These also included palomino American Quarterhorses and Andalusians.

Lippizans were developed centuries ago in Lippiz, a small Austrian town near Salzburg. Before the Spanish Andalusians were bred with bond stock. The horses were originally used in the military, and the Spanish Riding Academy in Vienna is still a military school.

According to Michel Norred, rider, stable manager and trainer, the horses begin training at the age of four. After three years of basic schooling, there are four or more years of training for such complex moves as the Pas de Deux, Pas de Quatre, and the Quadrilles. Horses which show a talent for the "Above the Air" performances receive additional schooling. The "Above the Air" steps are jumps and stances, frequently performed riderless and almost exclusively by Lippizan stallions which gain acclaim for the white horses.

The riders also are schooled, and often have about 10 years of riding experience before performing on tour. Norred tests prospective riders for the company. Deviates follow a different philosophy than most other riding styles-stirrups are worn very long and only serve as "safety brackets." Riders can use both hands on the horse, and guiding signals are given through body weight and leg movement. This precludes a tight leg grip, and a rider uses balance and only a slight grip with the upper legs to stay mounted.

The horses, whose value begins at $25,000 each, are given exceptional care. Their manes are kept silken by semi-weekly washings with hypoallergenic shampoo. They are thoroughly groomed daily, and their diet includes vitamins and mineral supplements, because the horses spend most of their time in motion.

The Lippizan horses are being moved to Florida, and a permanent school for the internationally known stallions is being developed in Lakeland. One year after the horses are settled in Lakeland, riding lessons will be offered at the school. The general public also may see the horses there.

Scientist Program To Feature Bohlen

Dr. Walter F. Bohlen, physical oceanographer from the University of Connecticut will visit FTU Wednesday for two lectures as part of the Visiting Scientist program of the National Academy of Sciences. "Management of Our Marine Resources" will be the topic of Bohlen's first lecture at 11 a.m. in EN 336. The second lecture, "Turbulence and Sediment Transport in Estuaries," will be held at 1 p.m. in LR 427.

Bohlen received his Ph.D. in 1969 from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is currently on the Marine Science Institute of the University of Connecticut faculty. He is the author of numerous books and articles.

Media Dept. Moves

The instructional Media Department will move into new facilities on the first floor of the Lakeside Building Tuesday. The reorganization of the photographic and graphics departments will cause a delay in completing work requests, but the department requests that students and faculty members bear with them. Requests not deemed to be essential will be put on a "hold" status until February 18.

Campus services (equipment and film delivery) will function normally during the move.

Campus Glances

HEBREW COURSE

A petition is being circulated to urge the adoption of a course in "Conversational Hebrew Contemporary Life Styles." The leader who would be interested in attending such a class and signing the petition may contact Paul Adler at 894-TX60. Thirty students have thus far signed the petition.

The course, if adopted would include studies in the culture, language and life styles of Israel.
FREEDAY, FROM North Carolina, is providing music for the 100-100 Dance Saturday, when up to five $100-tuition grants will be given away by the Village Center. The dance is one of several events in the Kaleidoscope '72 program sponsored by the Village Center in lieu of homecoming this year. There is no admission charge to the dance, which begins at 9 p.m. in the Multi Purpose Room.

Kaleidoscope Parade To Continue Tonight

Edmund Skellings is coming tonight to revite his poetry to the students of FTU. Speaking at 8 p.m. in the Multi Purpose Room, Skellings presents "The Art of Sound" to the music of George "The Poet" Leonard of Miami.

The return of the poet marks the third night of Kaleidoscope '72, Village Center's alternative to a traditional homecoming.

Saturday is the "100-100" dance at which $100 tuition grants will be given away. The grants will be given for every 100 FTU students registering at the snack bar at the dance, and the students must be present to win. Although others will be allowed to attend the dance, only those FTU students registering will be eligible to win.

Drawings will be made from this schedule: first, 10 p.m., if 100 students register; second at 11 p.m., if 200 have registered; third drawing at 8:30 p.m., if 300 students register; and the final drawing is at 12:30 a.m. A student revival is planned at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Multi Purpose Room of the Village Center. Vincent's Movie Machine, 11 p.m. in the General Classroom Building 115, is offering two Canadian short films. These are "Tusks" and "The Universe."

Also Tuesday at 11 is the "Kaleidoscope of Skills" on the Village Center Green. These are being presented by members of Phi Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and Tye Sorority. "Patch of Blue," a band currently appearing at the Back Door, is also participating in the presentation.

The final musical presented by the VC concludes Kaleidoscope '72. "Fantasticks," the long-running musical by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, is being presented Wednesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. The musical stars Joy and Don Skiller, Dale Croesser, Brian Skadberg, Don Whitmer, Henry Late, Robert Jacobs and Laura Truckfield. Iris Kuper is providing musical accompaniment. FTU persons, who will be admitted free, should pick up tickets to "Fantasticks" before Wednesday.

WFTU Television Debuts With New Look, Format

WFTU-TV will be on the air Tuesday for the first time this quarter. The broadcast will have a new look and a different format, according to Scott Clarke, station manager.

Our broadcast station, which began on February 8 at 11:00 and will be for about half an hour," said Clarke, "is a new approach, a new story, and several features, such as Form 4."

The Tuesday, the station is holding a final dedication program in connection with its birthday, allowing the general public to view its new facilities. President Charles Milliken will be present for the ceremonies, according to Clarke, and his portion of the dedication will be broadcast during that day's transmission.

There will be monitors for the circuit circuit broadcast set up in all the major buildings on campus, and possibly there are broadcasts scheduled for every Tuesday starting at 11 a.m.

The radio station is presently on the air five days a week, broadcasting from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and has plans to start carrying many of the FTU basketball games. The students are played through special arrangement with the FTU Basketball Network.

Both the radio station and the television station are manned by students, and much of the money going into the stations comes through the FTU Broadcast Club. According to Dan Tressler, the station manager for the radio station and the president of the Broadcast Club, many people are needed to help them man the facilities.

"We need people interested in broadcasting, and willing to learn," said Tressler. "We offer a wonderful laboratory experience, and the communication field, and in return they help us stay on the air."
Ben Gray is doing a great job of keeping the squalls clean, but he needs your help, and volunteers are welcome. Butterflies are presently on display in the windows of the front floor of the Science Bidg. Thanks go to all who helped set the display.

The Biology Club meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday in SC 355. Final discussion will be held on the Everglades trip to be held Feb. 11-13. All interested persons are invited.

VETERANS ASSOCIATION

The PTU Saddle Club put on its first show last Sunday at the Country Quick Area in Oviedo. The club thanks thanks to Mr. Bowser, the arena's owner, for the free use of his facilities and for his cooperation.

A crowd of about 50 persons came to watch the show. Ribbons and trophies were awarded to many, and the high-jump trophy, a belt buckle, was awarded by Mr. Bowser for the most points accumulated during the show.

The next meeting of the Saddle Club will be Thursday at 4 p.m. in the academic affairs suite in the Administration Building. All interested persons are invited.

STUDENT VETERANS ASSN.

The International Club is planning a "Kid's Day" party 9 p.m. February 12 at Winter Park Village Apartments. All members are asked to dress up as children. The party, which will include a talent show in which members will have a chance to display "what they can do," will also be games to round out the evening.

Student Veterans Association.

There will be an organizational meeting for all student veterans, disabled veterans and dependents collecting federal monies for educational purposes, 11 a.m. Tuesdays in AD 147.

The purpose of the Student Veterans Association will be to establish an information center, to set up an employment service and to establish lobby power.

This is not an organization to support either Wallace or McGovern for President. This is not an organization to voice opinions on local or national issues. No dues or attendance at weekly meetings is required. The organization is primarily designed to help veterans.

For further information, contact Ron Simon at 578-0014.
Wood Of Enchantment

By Grace Kehrer

I have been introduced to Memphis Wood on two separate occasions; both times I was struck by the softness of her hand, the warmth of her smile and the depth of her kindness.

To be near Memphis Wood, who evidences a vitality and keen awareness that belies her years, one quickly falls under her spell; all you know is the quality of her laughter and the depth of her kindred.

Trying to describe Memphis's mercurial personality you must fall up, over and back into that world where faeries dance on sunbeams, and sometimes in the aesthetic, lacking, but functional Engineering Auditorium, January 24, amid the wires of a makeshift public address system and the flashing of flashbulbs.

Nevertheless, the artist gives an impressive performance. The first piece played was Brahms' Sonata in F Major, Opus 99, for Cello and Piano. The first movement begins with an appoggiatura melody typical of Brahms and contains some interesting double stops on the lower strings.

Before beginning the second movement, the performers were obliged to wait while interlocutors entered the hall. The second movement, adagio begins with a madraschino; the piano plays a melody while the cello punctuates it with pizzicato motifs. This idea is repeated in variation later in the movement. The piano was particularly effective here.

The third movement is a scherzo using naiad bowing and containing a sweeping melody in the trio. The final movement is march-like, containing rapid scale passages and a familiar melody.

Maurice Ravel's "Tzigane" was the second number on the program, transformed into iridescent beings, turns back to that magical garden where enchanted hats wait, and Diamond, "...are created without memory cannot discover the past, one without expectations cannot conceive a future;" and finally comforted by Job, "...for thou shalt be in league with the stones of the field, and the beasts of the field turns back to that magical garden where enchanted hats wait, and says, "If you do not expect it you will not find the unexpected for it is hard to find and difficult;" admonished by Heraclitus, "...Art is an object but experience. To be able to perceive we need to be receptive, therefore art is there where art meets us."
Theatrical Magic Still ‘Stops The World’

By Kathy Wagner

There is a magic associated with the theatre that has kept it alive through the centuries, a magic of wonder that was present when the first caveman performed his ritual dances, when the morality plays were staged, and when the classic comedies of Moliere were written. There is also a bit of this magic on the FTU campus this week in the music and theatre department’s production of “Stop The World – I Want To Get Off.”

However, “Stop The World’s” magic is very sporadic. Much of this may be due to the cast’s unfamiliarity with the Science Auditorium stage.

Once the cast accustoms itself to the stage and allows the rhythm of the musical to come through, they will have a most satisfactory performance. Most cast members, with the exception of Cheryl Caroncino, who plays Evie, need to learn to slow down and give more meaning to their actions.

The play itself has a few shortcomings, but the musical score is fantastic, with such songs as “Gonna Build A Mountain,” “Once In A Lifetime” and “What Kind Of Fool Am I?” The musical accompaniment is good, but a bit too loud at times.

The musical is a brightly costumed story of Littlechap, the circus clown who calls his company together for a rehearsal. He searches for a new idea, and by sheer accident he finds possibilities in enacting the story of his life as it was, is and might be. Thus the audience sees his birth, childhood, school days, his first meeting with the opposite sex, his adolescence and his first job in a factory. They see him meet the ideal woman, and with a cry, he stops turning his circus world to tell the audience what it’s all about.

The two leading players, Miss Caroncino and Vince Santo, do satisfactory jobs for the most part, but a few excellent moments in their performances indicate that they are capable of truly great achievements.

The chorus members have beautiful voices, and at times work well together, especially when they form a living machine during the song, “Gonna Build A Mountain.” They need to coordinate actions, however.

Director Frances Johnson’s concept of the musical is excellent. She has kept it simple and without gimmicks. The set lends itself well to the atmosphere of the play and movements of the action.

Curtain time today and tomorrow is 8:30 p.m. in the SCAUD. “Stop” by to see a wonderful “World” of music and fun.

Photos by Chuck Seithel
Ace Keeps On Truckin’

Photos by Ike Spinos

STUDENTS JAMMED the Multi Purpose Room twice Wednesday night for the Ace Trucking Company performance.

A SKETCH on rape highlighted the performance.

CRIMES of violence were the subject of one improvisation.

"OBSCENE PHONE call No. 6" is made by Ace Trucking phone booth freak.

... DEMONSTRATING THEIR impression of New York City.
The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha are planning a horseback ride and bicycle trip for tonight; St. States. A bonfire and party are planned thereafter.

Tomorrow the little sisters are planning a car wash to raise money for Tomorrow night, another party is planned at Foxcroft's Apartments.

The brothers would help the society move to a new headquarters, and drive a mobile unit.

A hearty thanks is extended to brother Paul Grewe for introducing an exciting new game into the fraternity house.

The brothers are exploring the possibility of helping the Orange County Society for the Prevention of Blindness. The brothers would help the society move to a new headquarters, and drive a mobile unit.

The Delta would like to announce the appointment of Steve Beatle to be the advisor to Crescent Colony. Delta Tau Delta. Find out more about the brothers at Ole Miss by the national fraternity from the local alumni chapter to be the local advisor from the national fraternity. However, there is still no word on whether he will be the advisor. WANTED! one faculty advisor.

The drawing for the car, which is World, the Alpha success.

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had a cleanup party at the house and everyone had a great time. A delegation of 11 will attend the 1972 Ornament Deana Baird, Renee Pearson, Ted Pederson, George Harkiewicz for his

The brothers of Pi Alpha Epsilon are looking forward to the Leadership School at the EAR house at Calvello this week. A delegation of 11 will attend the winter quarter. They are Ken Cox, Mike Dunn, Rick Evans, Rod Faymerst, Ed Hilton, Tim Loomer, Gary May, Tim Melton, Don Needham, Tom Painter, James Pearson, Ted Pederson, George Scoville, Joe Simms, Mike Sullivan and Bill Thorsen.

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Students with problems of articulation, dialect, nasality or other voice problems should contact Mrs. Faye Johnson, AD 133.
Dear Students:

The Student Government of Florida Technological University has organized a statewide college student primary one week prior to the March 14th Presidential Primary. This activity, dubbed "Project 7th of March," is geared to duplicate the primary and provide the college students of this state an opportunity to go on record regarding the individuals who are seeking the presidency of the United States.

Only registered voters will be permitted to participate, so if you aren't registered, do register before the books close February 12th.

You'll be hearing more about "Project 7th of March" in the weeks ahead. The first step, though, is registration -- remember the books close February 12th.

Best Regards,

Bill Castellano
Statewide Coordinator

Johanna Rojelic
Statewide Co-coordinator

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THEN...To be heard, vote.
Homecoming Night
At Florida Tech?
By Shelby Strouder

Last Friday night I followed our beloved FTU basketball team to Melbourne to watch them do battle with the "other" Florida Tech team, Florida Institute of Technology. The game itself was supposed to be a runaway, I mean the Knights had already humiliated FTU at the Lake Highland Prep Gym 125-66 earlier in the season.

But strange things happen in the FIT gym. Like last year, the Knights went into the game over there as favorites and left with a solid defeat and a few slaps on the wrist as Coach. Troy Clark was asked to leave a bit early for voicing his opinion a little too vehemently to the officials.

So the Knights didn't have the big head this time. But they weren't planning on another factor. It was homecoming night for us and the gym was packed, something the Knights aren't accustomed to seeing.

As I said, the gym was packed with rabid anti-FTU fans. It wasn't that they were for FIT so much, they were just rooting against us. Throughout the game, a constant roar of "F-P-U, F-P-U" could be heard. It was their way of welcoming us.

And the FIT players were ready to play. Their morale was soaring. But they weren't as high as the fans. More than once I spotted FIT spectators being carried out of the bleachers in unconscious state.

The game started slowly. For nearly two minutes neither team was able to score. Finally Eddie Smith broke the ice and what ensued could only be described as an old-fashioned street brawl. Don't get me wrong. Nothing doing.

"Mickey Mouse" on his horn. Nothing. Just a chance to leave the gym. Pat McCarty and Steve Wilson and Robert Rodriquez were returning pitchers. They aren't returning players, folks. Nothing. Just a chance to leave the gym.

Ouriad was announced. Amid cattle calls and hollering from the now-swaying stands, a crown was placed on a young woman. Some of the players even chew tobacco. Never be described as secret fraternity handshakes. Watch them. But then, lack of attendance is...

The FTU defense was exceptionally effective against the Knights. Emile Mathis, one of their forwards, played well at both ends of the floor. And "strawberries" from ovenealous.

"I'm afraid some of these teams aren't a lot of the best the Florida Tech defense can do," said Pantelias. "And we've got to get them on the winning habit."

The Goldsox have been practicing daily at DeWitt Park for their season opener against Jacksonville University on March 1.

Goldsox Play March 1

The oh-so-banned ash of football season has subsided. The dull thud of a basketball hitting a wooden floor can still be heard. And if one listens closely, he can hear the faint crack of a bat coming from the Austin Jackson Park.

"If we're going to play baseball, we're going to play baseball," said Coach Jack Pantelias, opening a 3:45 game schedule March 1 against Jacksonville University and will face some of the finest teams in the nation throughout the season.

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Rain caused all intramural basketball action, including the big basketball game between TKE and ATO, to be postponed until today. Action will start at 8:30 p.m. at the outdoor courts.

In next week's action KI plays ATO and SIS plays TKE at 5:30 p.m. on Monday. At 4:50, PAB plays TEP and LXA plays DTD. On Tuesday, Theta Sigma plays Omic's Raiders and FS II plays Maffa at 3:30 and Outcasts play TKE II and PAB plays Fowlies at 4:50 p.m. On Wednesday, it's FS I against R. Bombers and GUD against Omic's Raiders at 3:50 p.m. and Fowlies versus Maffa and CDD against God's Children at 4:50 p.m. Thursday, DTD plays TKE and KII plays PAB at 3:30. In the game, LXA plays TRP and SIS plays ATO.

There are several deadlines coming up. The women's singles table tennis tournament began yesterday. The deadline for the men's singles table tennis tournament is Feb. 17. Women's intramural basketball will be starting soon. Deadline time for entries is Feb. 14 at 4 p.m. At Tinker Field Sunday, the FTU Soccer Knights will tangle with the Orlando Reds at 2 p.m. The team dropped their first game last week and need a good turnout to get them on the winning habit.

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21. O.C.
22. T.P.H.
23. B. BOMBER'S
24. GOD'S CHILDREN

Bob Steadman (No. 8) rushes up to join the battle for the ball at Tinker Field. Steadman was able to intercept the ball, but unable to prevent the FTU Knights from dropping the contest, losing to the Orlando Clippers, 7-6. This disappointing soccer team will challenge the Orlando Reds at Tinker Field at 2 p.m.

Hard Work Pays' Off For Allard

By Fred Cay

In any sporting event, the ability to gain the upper hand early is a definite morale-booster for a team. College wrestling, the lead-off match is between the 118-pounders, and with Paul Allard competing in this class, FTU's wrestling squad can usually count on an early lead to provide this lift.

In the four years he has been participating in the sport, Allard has compiled a brilliant record. This includes finishing as Florida state runner-up last year as a high school senior and receiving honorable all-American recognition. This year he holds a 10-0 record against some of the toughest competition around. The compactly-built freshman has a good deal of natural ability, but the primary reason for his achievements is his driving desire plus a rigorous personal training schedule.

"Paul is the hardest working kid on the team," stated head coach Jerry Gergley. "He has great dedication and really wants to be a champion."

"If he keeps working, I'm positive he's going to be Little All American by the time he's a senior," Gergley added, showing the respect he has for the hard-driving grappler.

Every day prior to the beginning of practice at Oviedo's Lawton Elementary School gym, Allard runs from his apartment, to the gym-a distance of one mile. He then takes three laps around the gym box, the half the rest of the team insides for calisthenics.

We do 55 sit-ups and 35 push-ups and some other exercises to get loosened up and keep from getting

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South African Newcomer Adds Punch To FTU Tennis Knights

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Knights Edge FIT, 68-60

Clark's 27 Points Lead Game Tally

FTU's Knights emerged victorious from their game Friday night with Florida Institute of Technology at Melbourne, but that was about it. In sharp contrast from their easy win earlier in the season, the Knights enjoyed an easy second half spurt and then held on to win, 68-60, before a packed gymnasium, about one-fifth partisan FTU fans who made the trip on Student Government-sponsored buses.

It was the Knights' Mr. Dependable, guard Mike Clark, who made the difference. He led all scorers with 27 points, most of them coming in the second half in crucial situations. At the foul line, Clark was nearly perfect, only missing one shot in several key one-on-one circumstances. In addition, he handled the ball without error against a fired-up FIT defense that kept the Knights off balance all evening.

The game was a back and forth one, yet only Eddie Smith fouled out for the Knights. Pete Ihas, reserve center, had four quick fouls on him in the first half and saw only limited action in the second half.

As for FIT, they all looked like different players than the ones FTU faced earlier in the season at the Lake Highland Prep Gym. Ernie Mathis, freshman forward, led with 17 tallies and many key rebounds that kept his team in the game.

Eddie Smith, Clark's counterpart at guard, added 12 points for the Knights, while playing his usual tenacious defense. Late in the game, he sustained a chopped ankle. At first it was feared that he would have to leave the game. But Smith on one knee is faster than a lot of players on both knees, so he limped through the remainder of the game.

The Knights ran their record to 14-4 for the season with the victory and are now preparing for another road trip north. In their last road trip, the Knights lost two of three games. However, they were without the services of Tom Bowie, their other high-scoring guard.

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CANCER:

Just for kicks, see how long you can hold both of your feet in the air before you fall. The present record is held by Space Ghost (see Taurus) at 90 days, 7 hours, 23 minutes and 18 seconds. He had to go to the bathroom after that.

LEO:

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See Scorpio

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SCORPIO:

See Virgo.

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Bill Of Rights

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number of other university judicial systems have been found which employ the combined student-faculty appeal group. Sanity further explained that a new committees or groups will be added to the present system, "We will quickly work within the present system," he said, "more distinctly defining jurisdiction and giving the decision-making authority to certain of those bodies which are now advisory in nature." Sanity emphasized that legislation on the judicial bill would be forthcoming in a few weeks, pending the solution of the problems he described.

Education

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administering the department of education. A state-local partnership has been set up by the committee to develop stipulations for determining school boards and boards of presidents. District school boards' elections would be on a non-partisan basis and the district school superintendent would be appointed by the district school boards rather than be elected. The recommendations include a provision offering to the people a constitutional amendment to provide for the appointment of all district school superintendents by their local school boards.

In the area of junior colleges, the committee suggests that local junior college boards of trustees continue to be appointed by the Governor with approval by the Senate. Those trustees would handle advisory responsibilities and perform policy-making functions and operating board responsibilities.

For the university system, a board of trustees would be established by statute. The revenermember body would be appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate to serve staggered four-year terms. In addition to advisory responsibilities, the trustees would perform policy-making functions and operating board responsibilities. A chancellor of the university system would be selected by the chief state school officer with the consent of the state board of education.

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