College Diploma No Longer Sure Key To Success

The key to a bright successful future today no longer hangs on that long-awaited college diploma. The college degree has become a tool which must be wielded with care to unlock the door marked "Opportunity." A student today is no longer desperately needed in the work force, and must maneuver himself into a job when he graduates. The graduate can and often does wait until he has earned his degree, which is officially bestowed, before looking for employment. But John J. O'Rourke, director of placement at FTU, feels that anticipating one's opportunities and taking advantage of concrete job possibilities prior to graduation will yield the most fruitful results.

The placement center, the campus agency which provides professional career planning and occupational information, is designed to help students resolve their employment worries. The center serves as a liaison between students and potential employers.

By Margaret Haan

John J. O'Rourke

Estimates for '73-'74 indicate openings for engineers will go up 17 per cent; openings for business up 11 per cent; science, math, and other technical fields up 23 per cent; and other non-technical fields down 1 per cent. Contrary to popular opinion, the employment field of engineering, the Bureau of Labor Statistics predicts that engineers will have 40 per cent in job opportunities from 1968-80.

The supply-and-demand theory will call for more chemists, electrical engineers, and counselors, dietitians, dentists, physicists, psychologists, teachers, social workers, and other professional workers. Occupations which by 1980 will be in demand include: secretaries, physicians, lawyers, while we continue to educate more mathematicians, biologists, and social science teachers than we need.

"One must become a 'job hunter,'" O'Rourke notes. "One should feel that if they wanted to do it, they could,"}

Signups Boosted By '7th Primary

Secretary of State Richard Stone has credited the FTU-based Project 7th of March with one of the key reasons for the large turnout for voter registration on college campuses, according to Bill Castellano, one of the originators of the project.

"We have recently surveyed 37 school planning to participate in the straw poll," said Castellano, "and we feel that they represent a good cross-section of the student body. The student body in the county that the campuses are spread from Key West to Penacola, and will reach 37,000 voters.

"We have private and state colleges, and the general feeling is that they are interested in the elections, and the students are interested in the elections," he said, "and we are very pleased with their cooperation.

"The University of Florida, however, has not returned their mail. We have sent them several letters, but have not even received acknowledgement of their receipt.

"Castellano said that he had heard from the president of the Young Democrats that the university would not participate in the election, but that he felt if they wanted to do it, they could," said Castellano. "We have previously offered the funds, but is going to be using a fairer ballot, just like the rest of the polls if they want to do it.

"Castellano said that the original purpose of the project was twofold. First, it was designed to make the candidates more aware of the other student voters, so they would spend more time courting them. (Continued on Page 8)
Abortion: A Personal Matter

A recent editorial controversy which will most likely prove to be even more controversial has been the question of Florida's antiquated abortion laws. Due to the foresight and perseverance of Florida Alligator editor Ron Sachs, the state has been forced to consider an update to the abortion ruling.

Now that the abortion law has been ruled unconstitutional everyone seems to be calling for action.

SOME OF that action is in reference to the role of the newspaper in informing the populace of locations and costs of abortions. But is an abortion referral service the responsibility of any newspaper?

The Future is inclined to say no. Abortions are a very personal matter, one which should have no legal controls attached. At the same time, however, the paper feels that道德地, some type of birth control education is a necessity on the college campus. This university could avoid a potentially intractable problem of propagandizing, contraceptives or abortion counseling among its services.

Fortunately, birth control for unmarried women is no longer the lamb's-ear sort. Birth control methods are available. In fact, some type of birth control education is a necessity on the college campus. This university could avoid a potentially intractable problem of propagandizing, contraceptives or abortion counseling among its services.

We are not prescribing that birth control materials be handled at the health center. We believe that the health center and the university should wake up to the fact that times have changed and that the Health Center should be prepared to say more than "no" to women in need of birth control and abortion information.

A Matter Of Opinion

By Gabriel Yenni

Look at it this way, everyone.on thisestation has been shaken down and changed. So why not religions, the last bastion that needed reforming, the touch of young America. I am referring to what many call the modern schism from the aristocratic foundations of Christianity and the ritual church.

I don't believe in religious freedom, a private religious freedom without making a mockery or a farce of religion itself. If everyone is entitled to its own beliefs, regardless of any other involvement, it is a mockery.

For centuries past, the figure of Christ was embodied in the Reformation. It was a movement that did not mean, strictly speaking, that some type of birth control education is a necessity on the college campus. This university could avoid a potentially intractable problem of propagandizing, contraceptives or abortion counseling among its services.

The fault lies on both sides: The older generation for striving so much for a perfect world and speculating that the new generation will 

WFTU Manager Defends Position

Dear Editor:

re: "One Who Tried"

I hope the author who goes by the above title has not yet hung himself out of that flaming desire to be recognized. If not, I would like to respond on behalf of myself and the staff of WFTU.

He mentioned that he received the run-around last quarter when he attempted to offer his services to the station. I'm sorry that the broadcasting complex is such a busy place, but there has been a lot of confusion the last two quarters while we've prepared to set up our new facilities. I'm sorry the staff could not stop everything to assist him en masse.

He also makes a joke of the fact that after he became a jockeysure and learned that ropes he was asked to submit a schedule to the personnel director and that he in turn went to "Cathy." That was unfortunate, since her name is Judy.

The second states later that he returned this quarter to find that is had "stabbed him in the back." I guess he is referring to the fact that he did not have an air shift posted. Well, if he did do this to come in, look at the schedule and walk out, then I have little sympathy for him. That schedule was not posted until the third week of classes, at which time we went on the air. The three weeks prior to that had been spent setting up the new facilities and in general doing a great deal of work. Where was he?

In regard to his comment that I play favorites, I would like to point out a few facts: 1. As station manager, I do not figure out the on-air schedule. The program director spent long hours figuring that schedule, primarily on the basis of who was around and interested this quarter. The class schedules served only as an aid. Most of the people on the air this quarter are new, never having waited for the station before. One person has five hours of air time and she is new to the station.

Several of the new people were originally left off the schedule, but out of ambition to bother me until finally increased operating hours to make more space. Some of the staff had more hours that they wanted until some of the new people arrived.

What it all boils down to is that nowhere will people beg someone to take a job. If in the real world outside our friend sits around and waits to be offered a position, he'll get hungry. Also, I feel sorry for anyone who must hide behind the cloak of anonymity to offer some of his liberated comment.

I invite this individual to talk to Scott Collins. Of course, if he wants, to continue his attack on a personal basis, he is free to do so. University community to investigate WFTU and for those who would like to learn broadcasting, you're more than welcome at WFTU.

Dan Tressler
Station Manager, WFTU

Healthful Breathing

Advice To Be Given

Dear Editor:

In our automobiles we don't tolerate starting engines after low acceleration or other such things that lead to poor engine performance. Yet assume our body performance caused by an inadequate oxygen supply is essential to the health and well-being of every cell in the body. The average person doesn't take time to breathe; he just hopes he doesn't stop. It is nothing 1-2 times a minute, which is one pint of air and only one-tenth of his breathing capacity. The common response of the inadequate breather is "well, I feel pretty good," that is just about how he functions - pretty good.

Out of 14-18 breaths, how much oxygen does the body of a smoker get? Thirty-five breaths per minute for breathing. This is a good indication of why it gets such a grip on people. They inhale smoke, they exhale smoke. The less the smoker breathes the more he is afflicted. The better he breathes, the less he smokes.

Often people try to discourage smoking but say they are unable to quit. This is true - it is hard to learn how to breathe properly when you have been breathing incorrectly all your life. These unnecessary winter colds are also a by-product of impaired breathing habits.

If we do not stretch and expand our lungs now while we are young, when become thirty or forty we will have to have someone else do it for us. Add to this, we have been taught to "hands off" smoking.

I feel pretty good."
Kaleidoscope Surpasses Greatest Expectations

"I can't say 'fantastick,'" said Ken Lawson, Village Center director, as he praised the "Fantasticks." The musical was the final presentation of Kaleidoscope '78, the VCC's alternative to homecoming.

Lawson called the Kaleidoscope program "immensuous," and said that the program would be repeated next year with some changes in the format. "Kaleidoscope was beyond all our expectations."

Almost 1,000 persons saw the musical, according to Lawson. "During the last performance, the audience laughed so much the show stopped for two minutes, and Marriott received a hand for his "death" scene."

Lawson expressed reservations about Patch of Blue's "Big Slick and the Greasers" show Tuesday, Feb. 8, on the Village Center Green. Although he said the group had done a good job, he said such elements as the language had precipitated some complaints from students. However, the group had a crowd of about 500 most of the time, which is the largest sustained audience for an outdoor event at the VCC, and the audience stayed as the program almost tripled in length.

Lawson did not specify any changes in format for next year's program. Big name entertainment will be retained, according to discussion at a recent VCC Board meeting.

REGISTRATION PAYMENT
Beginning spring quarter, all students who register during regular registration must pick up their invoices in the Administration Building lobby. Invoices will not be mailed as they have been in the past, due to late enrollments at the student's home.

Aqua Knights Adopt Pegasus As Symbol

By Alex Smith

Pegasus, the winged horse of Greek mythology who, with a blow of his hoof caused Hippocrene to burst forth from Mount Helicon, has been adopted as the symbol for the FTU Aqua Knights. The only difference is that the Aqua Knights now look more like a sea horse than a winged stallion.

However, his new form seems appropriate since he now represents the Aqua Knights on their newly adopted club emblem. The emblem depicts the fundamental purposes of the university as well as the club's interest in skin and scuba diving.

FTU's colors are superimposed over the red-and-white international diving flag.

The club was organized to promote diving, both skin and scuba. The organization gives member divers the opportunity to congregate and enjoy such activities as dive trips, films, and guest speakers on the sport.

The Aqua Knights also provide participation in search and recovery operations, such as the recovery last year of a small boat and motor which had capsized in Orlando's major lake.

The craft, valued at $400, had sunk a week before the Aqua Knights were asked to join the search. In less than two hours after the Knights had joined the search, they had recovered the craft and motor from 10-foot weeds off the lake bottom.

The club members also support clean-up drives such as "Project Pick-up," along Florida Tech Boulevard. Members of the club participated in the drive by venturing into a sand pit along the road. They found many items, from old tires to bed springs.

In the near future, the Aqua Knights will join the College of Natural Sciences by collecting specimens of various types of marine life. The specimens are to be used by the science department in a series of marine life experiments.

Mapping of campus lakes has been offered as a service to campus officials by the divers, according to Gordon Lightfoot, secretary of the club.

Information is still available as depth, water turbulence, and number of species (if any). Information on the various species of fish would be obtained during mapping operations.

Membership with the Florida Skin Diving Association (FSDA) is the present goal of the Aqua Knights.
A Symposium Set To Host Experts

A symposium on the function of art in the development of cosmic consciousness is being sponsored by FTU in art department February 26, 27 and 28.

‘Art in such fields as theology, creativity, art and psychology have been invited to participate in the conference with Dr. Walter Gauldie, assistant professor of music, Dr. Van S. Coats, acting art chairman, and Johann Eyfrits, assistant professor of psychology.

The symposium begins with a closed session in New Smyrna Auditorium February 27 from 3 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m., at which the 10 panels will read prepared papers. The symposium will move to the FTU campus February 28 for music and art panels. FTU students and invited guests at 11 a.m. in the Board of Regents Conference Room.

Gauldie, who is chairman of the symposium, also noted that the program is sponsored by the Sacred and Transcendental Force in Job Survey

Almost three-fourths of FTU students graduated between August 1970, and August 1971, are employed, according to results of an employment survey taken by FTU Placement Center.

This is higher than last year when 69 per cent of the 1969-1970 graduates were employed.

About 39 per cent of those students who received the mail survey responded to the questions this year, a decrease from last year’s 43 per cent. The employment percentage remained the same at 15 per cent.

Others who responded to the survey include: 15 per cent of FTU students in the military, and others in the educational field.

The College of Education leads with 93 per cent employment. FTU students in other colleges are employed or seeking employment because their major does not stress employment.

Not all employed persons are working in their fields. The highest number of employed FTU students are in the College of Social Sciences, with 17 per cent out of their field.

Engineering, humanities and general studies have no one listed as out of their field.

Rock Music Returns To Stadium

Livingston Taylor, Jonathan Edwards and Don Cooper will perform the first rock music in the Orlando Sports Stadium September 10, 1971, tonight at 7:30.

It was during the performance of John Sebastian’s “good-time music” last September that a riot broke out which resulted in the temporary closing of the stadium to rock music.

Livingston Taylor comes from a family which includes rock star dam, Dick, and Kaki. His style is similar to his popular brother, however.

Rousell’s recording star Don Cooper is the author of three albums and a movie, “Beneath the Children” and “The Ballad of C. F. Jones.” The Philadelphia review said about Cooper: “His original is strong and his interpretive peaks majestic to document his success.”

Jonathan Edwards’ single release “Sunshine” has recently gained national and local popularity. His “Sitting in the Garden, Putting a Good Buzz On” has become popular on WOR-M in Mount Dora.

Jonathan Edwards is in love with just about everyone and everything, but especially with music. And somehow the feeling seems mutual, the Associated Booking Corporation of New York City and of Edwards.

Tickets for the concert are available at the Sports Stadium box office.

If you like Paul Newman and tight entertainment, then you’ll enjoy “Pocket Money,” now on network television, produced by and starring Peter Max and Don Cooper.

Don’t bother to make much of a story from this show, as it is not that vital since the movie definitely presents character studies of the main men. (There are no women to mention.) Therein lies the fun of the show.

Newman is quite different in this movie, and it is a pleasant change. He is neither a heavy nor a true hero. If he’s your-looking, non-stop, innocent, lovable chap who is forced to go in cahoots with a crook because he needs some pocket money, this could have been his downfall, except that he takes all misfortunes in stride.

One characteristic which is humorous but rather nice for today, is that when Newman does get mad he simply kicks things, like a fender, the ground or a trash can, which he ends up placing neatly in a back where it belongs. He really comes across as an honest, straight-as-an-arrow, suavetec-fasioned cowboy somewhat lost in the stockyards and cattle business of Mexico and Mexico. All of this “Old West” action takes place at Elephant Ears, Texas, which does tend to create an interesting contrast.

There is also the added attraction of Leon Marvin. As a matter of fact, it is Marvin who is seen throughout the show, although he does have a hangover in his opening scenes, he too is quite likable. Marvin plays a “sauntering, honest, red-and-white candy-striped undershirt with a funny cigar on his belt, of course, a western hat, none of which fit him at all. But apparently he has no other clothes besides his red-and-white candy-striped undershorts. Put these two characters together and you have an almost whimsical, silly duo.

However, you have to stay on your toes to catch the funny, under-the-breath comments and ideas, such as a “presidential who can keep Mexican cattle out of the U.S., or Leonard’s ‘important’ suggestion about the failure of coloring salt so that the amount can be seen easier on food. Anyway —
Scattering Darkness
By Grace Kohrer

Margaret Rigg attempts to scatter the Darkness for herself as well as anyone who cares to stop and look. "My construction paintings under the bombardment of life, laughing, crying, worrying, wondering, thinking, trying, hoping, working, doubting, fearing, praying, smiling, stumbling, dancing, we love our busy life. For me my paintings are Rosetta Stones and first aid stations."

By extending the quotation, these words describe all men who, stumbling through this life, attempt to find meaning in the paradox and deception that is existence. Miss Rigg operates between Rosetta Stone and first aid stations, leading to the "bombardment of life" and going in one direction she says she will never go in the other. Quoting Dylan Thomas, she articulates her pride in man's defiance in the face of death.

The space near, Kent State, the Egyptian Book of the Dead are willingly or unwillingly, incorporated into her construction paintings. Social commentary is placed next to pieces that originally expose man's never ending struggle with his unmarked and insurmountable meeting with life and death.

The African mask addresses death, "It hemorrhages, cheaply we come, drawn through the assassin's street." Angels, weeping baby dolls, who lived and traveled in the early 1900s, weeps. Miss Rigg talks with the composer of "I Am The Sunrise," "Glances," "Cowboys," "Honky," and "Shoeshine."

Joe Hill is definitely an artist - a poet, the working class. "Joe who lived and traveled in the early 1900s, before it was defaced and ravaged with today's problems." Joe Hill and Joseph Stalin are one and the same, fighting against a different set of problems in his time.

It would be extremely difficult to cover all the emotional and beautiful scenes in this outstandingly produced Swedish film. It is a romantic yet violent film showing many brief vignettes of the plight of the "little people" who helped form this nation.

The settings are unbearably authentic and naturalistic, yet soft, even in the ugliest of sequences. This authentic only adds to bringing to the audience a tremendous amount of sympathy for the crucial treatment of the labor workers in their fight for the formation of unions. It is alternately tremendously frustrating and disgusting to watch their legal efforts at the beginning of their battle turn into the violent methods they are forced to employ after the struggle.

Joe starts off as an innocent, naive, appealing young man, thankful for the opportunity of being in the United States living simply, spending his evenings

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Tickets just in, tonight's show a winner with DeLand and Winter Springs audiences.

Business-Fruit Hots Contest

Last Saturday Phil Iris Lambda business fraternity hosted the annual Florida high school organization, Future Business Leaders of America, hosted by students, representing local businesses in shorthand, typing, extemporaneous speaking, and microfilm demonstration. Jane Resinato and Martha Chapman, Coastal Florida vice president of FBLA and FBLA respectively, presided over the competition, which produced winners destined for state and perhaps national matches.

In a PBL contest, June Sklar of FTU won first place in extemporaneous speaking; and first place in shorthand went to FTU's Suzanne Smith. Talented Hunter Community College had winners in second and third place in shorthand and first in typing. Mary Hawkins and Joan Kay Pelieter, FTU students, placed second and third in typing.

Colonial High School students won second place in the FBLA typing matches, with Deland and Winter Park High Schools placing third and second respectively.

Pasco Comprehensive captured first and third place in shorthand, Winter Park second in shorthand, and second.

In public speaking, Colonial High School students placed in second place between the schools, receiving the Casenia High School Slam.

In the latest division, "We were won first place, Pasco second, and
ACCOUNTING CLUB

The FYI Accounting Club held a business meeting last Tuesday. Three new members, Thomas Paul Miller, Ron Yvon, and Brian Allen Richards, were welcomed by the president, Cliff Rawson.

Next Tuesday's meeting will consist of a trip to the County Court House to acquaint students with procedures of obtaining information from the public records. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

SADDLE CLUB

Tomorrow the Saddle Club will host a barbecuing at the Badger Ranch at the corner of Highway 11 and the Reining Highway. The club will gather in the A-B parking lot in front of the dorms at noon. It is open to the public. The price of $3 per person includes a blend of barbecued spare ribs and chicken, salad and all the beer you can drink. There will also be horses to ride and lots of fun.

Contact: Call Chris at 671-3761 for more information.

BIOLOGY CLUB

The Evergaldes camping and collecting trip was a tremendous success. Last weekend, Dr. Whittler and Knowig and about 30 members and friends made the 45-minute drive to Naples and south Florida. Too bad "Bingley" Gregory's handlebar was a little too low.

Anyone interested in the Biology Club may attend the monthly meeting which will be held at 11 a.m. The club is planning a cookout and horseback riding trip.

PARTHENAES

Arrangements are now being made for the Parthenaes picture for the yearbook. Next week, Wolverine Photography may take the pictures. Students may contact Billie Kolar (3805) for more information.

Advisement To Get Different Feature

This will be a different feature in the advisement process this quarter which will require students to consult their advisor before obtaining their trial and advisement schedules.

Instead of having students obtain advisement schedules from tables near the records office in the Administration Building, the registrar's office has added a card file and an alphabetical roster of students to each college. The individual colleges will then decide how the schedules will be obtained, and probably will distribute them to each advisor.

Director of Counseling L. Edward Knight and this method is being used so that students may make necessary corrections on their roster if there is a computer malfunction or other majors on colleges.

CAMPUS GLANCES

ONE-ACT PLAYS

The theater department will present a One-Act Play in March. Several parts are still open, and anyone interested may contact David Marks or leave a note giving his name and phone number, either at the theater department bulletin board or on the bulletin board in the Fine Arts Building.
Delta Sigma Pi thanks all who attended the cocktail party held at the McGregor Officers Club last Saturday night.

Congratulations are in order for brother Jeff Towle. After receiving the academic award for 1971, and in keeping with the high standards of academic achievement within the Theta Sigma chapter, he has become a regular of the faculty at FTU this quarter.

As a reminder to all golfers, Monday and Tuesday of next week are the last two days of registration for the Delta Sigma Pi Open Golf Tournament. Theta Sigma chapter initiated their pledge education series this Tuesday morning with a presentation by brother Ted Bowen on the office of Historian. The new pledge education is designed to better inform pledges of the requirements of fraternity life.

TEP fraternity will spend the next few weeks involved in numerous activities. Completion of the world-record-breaking Ping-Pong-a-thon and car drawing are on schedule for tonight at 8 p.m. at the Winter Park Mall.

The pledge party will be given in conjunction with the TEP Central Palmy party on February 19 to be held at 8 p.m. at 1750 Tippocanoe in Maitland. Bell Night will be February 24 and all brothers are to be present.

All frats are reminded to be at the Penny Pub today at 4 p.m. for the Tea Drinking Contest. A key of tea will be awarded to the winner.

TEP brother Steve Allen and Bonnie Wagner will be married tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

Little Sister initiation will be February 26 to Atlanta, and a week is to be present. Little sister candidates are Sherrill Morrell and Linda Wilco.

On March 4, TEP and Alpha Phi Sorority of Rollins College will hold a "Let's Get Together" party. All brothers are required to bring a load.

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Rutland's new establishment shop presents "The Keats" A Gant Shirt with the big, bold collar...remiscent of the nineteen twenties. It's the Gant shirt that's trim, tailored and with the flambanty big collar...Tailored with singular precision in a No-Iron Forrell Polyester/Cotton. Exuberant colors. $13. The new "Wide Wale" Stripe Tie. $5.60
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Spotlight On Sports

FTU TEAM — (Back row from left) Neil Howard, Smith, Larry Whitacre, Jim Kelaher and Hugh Tompkins. Mike Dezeeuw, Tom Poppell, Bill McGrath, Russ Bronsaard, Charlie Herring. Front row from left: Nate.

Photos By Qaiser Saghar
Knights Overwhelm Lake Forrest, Drop 82-66 Loss To Wisc. State

PTU's basketball team ran through its last 18.5 last week as they throttled Lake Forrest, 82-66 before dropping an 8-66 decision to Wisconsin State.

In the Lake Forrest game, Mike Clark and Ed Fluit paced the Knights to the win, scoring 22 and 17 points respectively. Zettie McCrimon added 18 points to the FTU total, as Coach Torchy Clark was able to empty his bench against Lake Forrest.

Fluit grabbed 17 rebounds as he teamed with McCrimon and Don Mathis to control the backboards at both ends of the court.

An ironic note to the game was that FTU scored 41 points in each half and Lake Forrest scored 32 points in each half. Bill Cochran was high man for Lake Forrest, totaling 17 points. Pete Haas, FTU freshman center, getting more and more experience as the season rolls on, fouled out, but rebounded well and added six points while he was playing.

When the Knights traveled to Oshkosh, Wis., to play Wisconsin State, it was sort of a homecoming for Coach Clark. Before coming to PTU, Clark coached in the fall of 1968 for 18 years.

But the weather was three below zero and Clark and the FTU Knights shot accordingly as they suffered their fifth loss of the season, 82-66, all of which have occurred on away games.

For a while, it looked like the Knights might play like giant killers again. Earlier on their road trip, they had already defeated a tough University of Chicago team that had only lost one game all season.

But it was not to be as the Knights saw a 33-31 halftime lead disappear and, in this second half, saw their usually accurate shooting eye get crossed as they dropped the contest to the Titans.

Timmons hurt the Knights almost as much as the cold shooting. Also, the Knights were a little too aggressive in their defense as Clark, Fluit and Mathis fouled out. But what hurt the most was when FTU committed a foul, the Titans took full advantage of it. They made 18 in a row at one time and 12 foul shots in the game. On the other hand, the Knights missed 12 foul shots out of 34 attempts.

The game would have been a much different contest had it not been for the fact that the Wisconsin State was equally inept from the field. Madness is only a matter of opinion, so FTU was only able to make 22 of 62 shots on the contest.

Once again it was Ed Fluit supplying the bright spots for FTU. The lanky junior dropped in 19 points, followed by Clark with 17 markers and Haas with ten points.

All ten Titans who played, scored under their season average with 20 points.

PTU played two games this week with Athens Christian and Atlanta Baptist, but results were not at press time.

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FTU Golfer
Air For Title

The FTU golf team will be a part of the Florida Intercollageate Golf Tournament today and tomorrow at the Willowbrook Country Club in Winter Haven.

The team will compete in a 72-hole tournament, playing two rounds each day. For the other school in the state is expected to be represented at the tournament, including Brevard Community College, last year's national collegiate champions.

Six golfers will represent FTU at the tournament. They are Mike Ull, Doug Smith, Greg Rodhe, Carter Murchison, Chuck Ludwig and Jay McClelland.

Last week, the FTU golfers were nudged by Seminole Junior College as the Knights scored 322 to Seminole's 316. Ull led the scoring on both teams with a 74, and Rodhe, shot 36 holes in a 79.

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LITERARY MAGAZINE

Initial steps are now being taken for publication of a campus literary magazine, the first copy of which is to come out spring quarter. Assistant English professor Laurence Wyant has said he anticipates 5,000 copies for the magazine's first issue. Two issues of the magazine are planned for the 1973-74 academic year.

Students interested in the literary magazine may attend an organizational meeting 3 p.m. Monday in GC 117.

EASY TENTS

In the first part of fall quarter 1968 several different temporary theater houses were considered, before the present Theatre Tent was finally chosen.

One of these under consideration was a large air-pressure tent loan from the Salvation Army. The sides depended on two air compressors to keep the pressure up and the walls out.

An early newspaper article described the tent as looking like a cross between "moby dick beached," and a dead Goodyear blimp.

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MICKE UTZ, FTU team golfer, booms a drive down the fairway as he gets ready to hit this weekend's state collegiate golf tournament in Winter Haven. Utz has been hitting his stride lately and could lead the Knights to a few upsets in the meet. (Photo by Ed Burton)

'Smitty' Key To FTU Fast Break, Defense

By Fred Coay

Ed Smith, a 5-9 guard on the FTU basketball team, is known to FTU teammates and fans as "Fact Eddie." He acquired that nickname because, by comparison, everyone else on the floor appears to be standing still.

Not only is he faster than most other players but also he has more endurance—an asset, you might say, that seems unlimited. He can still go at top speed when others drag.

What accounts for this special ability to keep going when the rest of the players are standing still.

"It's just habit," Eddie said. "I always play like that. I've never been so similar to myself before. So I just do what I do best," he added.

Smith, a senior, will be hard to replace next year according to Coach "Torchy" Clark. "Smitty's about as good as a human being as there can be," said Clark. "We become a fast team because of him. He's perfect for my style of play, both on offense and defense."

"To be honest with you, I would not have played as much without Smith as they do with him. He is a crowd pleaser, capable of making a steal or forcing a bad pass, often breaking open a close game with his overall defensive play."

"Coach Clark's system is definitely better for me," Eddie agreed. Concerning the strenuous, running practices Clark puts his players through, Smith feels they are necessary because of the style of play the teams use.

Eddie is the veteran of the FTU squad, in experience and in military service. He is 28 years old and served two years in the army, playing service ball at various bases in Georgia, Texas and Kentucky.

He won all-state honors as a senior in high school (1942-43) at Florida A&M High in Tallahassee. Although not notably a high scorer, he averaged 17.8 points per game and led his team to the Class State championship. The previous year, they had been state runners-up.

Ed, who is married and has a two-year-old daughter, is a physical education major and plans to teach in the military after graduation. "I would prefer to coach at a senior high school but I also enjoy working with smaller kids," he said.

I had present coach feels that Smithy could be a good coach. "He has the spark, leadership and quick nature that's necessary," Clark commented.

-Smitty came to the attention of new coach Chuck Ludwig, when both attended Valencia College. When Coach Clark received the Knighis, the first year coach decided to use Smithy as one of his corner stones.

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Sport Mirrors Life, Suffer Along With It

By Shelby Strother

Sport is nothing but a great mirror. A mirror of life, a reflection of ourselves. And when society is sick, a sickly basketball reason that sport will likewise have an amoral image.

Today as you hear little kids, on the subject of playing football and basketball, say, "I wish I was on the varsity," you wonder not where have all our heroes gone, but what have they become?

A psychologist might merely say that a person goes out because of a bad environment or a broken family. So let it be with sport. Adults are not superhuman in any aspect of behavior, with the exception of their exploits on the field. They are just as liable to be caught up in the throes of temptation or vice as the chap in the stands watching. The environment is the same. Sick,Jock, survival of the fittest. It is not enough to be simply entertained.

Yes, I'm a big fan of a good horse race too. But horse racing has no connection to any aspect of behavior, with the exception of its exploits on the field. They are just as liable to be caught up in the throes of temptation or vice as the chap in the stands watching. The environment is the same. Sick, Jock, survival of the fittest. It is not enough to be simply entertained.

No, I'm a fan of a real man. I'm a fan of a real man who is a mirror of life.

So, for the FTU, our intramural program is set up to students to have a little physical exercise and fun. The program is not intended to establish casts of people's ability, but rather, fun sport on your team, or preach that winning is the only thing.

Yet some of the teams are set on just that. As a quasi-player on one of the teams, I have observed several instances of poor sportsmanship during the season. I witnessed a team employ a full-court press during one of the games last week. On checking to find out what the score was, in this obvious nip-and-tuck thriller, I was disappointed to learn that the team press was winning by more than three points with less than three minutes left in the game.

On various occasions, I have noticed teams using what is commonly called "snowballing" against weaker teams. This is a technique of stationing a player under the basket while the rest of the team is at the other end of the court. Against a weak team, it is easy to constantly get rebounds and run up high scores and secure false illusions of grandeur in the thinking they saw top-caliber basketball players, I've got news for them. The quality of basketball in intramurals will never rival the Boston Celtics, UCLA, the FTU Knights, or even M.T. Holy School for the Blind.

But it isn't my place to make any dependence on these boys who don't know the spirit of intramural basketball. We all want to preach and not practice. And as much as I don't like these guys showing poor sportsmanship, nothing would please me more than to see another team rub their noses into the ground, For you see, I too am a victim of society.

Oviedo To Sponsor Tournament in March

The Greater Oviedo Recreation Association is sponsoring a 2-man basketball tournament at the Oviedo high school gymnasium on March 4. The tournament is open to anyone in the FTU community or the Greater Oviedo area. A fee of 25 cents per team is required. Applications are available in Dr. James Bropky's office, EN 235.

RUDY ZARILLO gleams as he damns the ball past an opponent in the FTU table tennis tournament. He remains the only unbeaten player in the meet. The double elimination affair will end next week.

Archers Win State Meet

The Florida Tech Archery Club won the Florida Collegiate Winter Indoor Archery Tournament Saturday at the Gatoc Archery Lanes in Orlando. The men's team of Tom Page, Mark Crossenbacker and Jeff Morton totaled 2,106 points to nail down first place in the men's team competition. In the women's division, FTU archers again paced the way. Mo Witthop, Dina Pickens and Lyvonne Harvey scored 2,116 points to win the meet. In the mixed competition, Witthop, Pickens, Page and Crossenbacker scored 2,360 points to pace the field again.

Individual winners for FTU were Page, who took the men's barbow competition, Crossenbacker who finished third in the first style, Milicco To Mango

Micilico To Mango

President Charles N. Milicco will lead a contingent of 200 FTU students, staff and faculty to Tampa Tuesday in answer to an invitation by the University of Florida President Cecil Mackey to witness what he called first-hand competition between the two schools.

Milicco will be remining steps taken when he left USF in late 1965 to assume the presidency of FTU. He formerly was dean of the College of Business at the USF campus.

Student Government will provide bus transportation for those who have no other means of reaching USF for the 8 p.m. game.

The two universities plan annual games, most likely on a home-and-home basis after this season. This year marks USF's entry into intercollegiate ranks.

The FTU-USF indoor archery tournament is sponsored by the Greater Oviedo area. Applications are available in Dr. James Bropky's office, EN 235.
Committee (Dr. Paul his authorized The proposal also outlines engineering) and two students, heavily in your future. There is the disruption or impairment of the South,” stating the sun. (Zippa Dee Doo Dah.) Zippy Dee Ay.) Widen your horizons, and eat greasy foods cooked in saturated vegetable fat.

LIBRA:
If you are approached about eating young cow rump, you have our permission to retort, “That a pretty Catch-as-Catch-can.” Choose ye this day which side of the road you are going to drive on, so we can drive on the other. You insignificant moron.

SCORPIO:
Try new experiments this week, like studying for a test, or going to class. Then when you flunk out you can say you tried, but the profs didn’t understand you, and the demands were too great.

SAGITTARIUS:
Continue to head uphill, to strive for greater things, and to gain that sense of striving beyond the infinite consciousness. Will then, at least get up out of the gutter, you clod, you’re stopping up the storm sewer, and the water’s backed up into my living room.

CAPRICORN:
The great censor Xzamarxalax (pronounced xoo-mar-za-lax) the Ronin has spoken her peace with the world. “You’re all fired,” she peacefully said.

Speaker’s Site
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suggestions and changes.
The ad hoc committee is composed of the Student Affairs Committee (Dr. Paul R. McQuillen, dean of men; Mrs. Carol Wilson, dean of women; Dr. John D. Gardner, business administrator; Ken Reiner, instramurals, and Dr. Gerard Varela, mechanical engineering) and two students, Frank Santry and Devo Heller, with Patty Mac known as alternate.

The proposed policy includes methods of requesting an outside speaker by a student group, requirements to be met by organizations prior to inviting a speaker, and rationale behind denial of a speaker request.

The policy states: “A request made by a recognized group or organization may be denied only if the president of the institution, or his authorized designee determines, after proper inquiry, that the proposed speech will constitute a clear and present danger to the institution’s orderly operation of the speaker’s advocacy of such actions as ... the violent overthrow of the government ... the willful damage or destruction of buildings or property ... the forcible disruption or impairment of regularly scheduled classes or of educational functions ... the physical harm, coercion, or intimidation of the institution’s officials, faculty members or students ... or other campus disorders of a violent nature.”

The proposal also outlines methods of appeal for organizations that have been denied a speaker request.

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