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Parking Construction Delayed
By Temporary Loss Of Funds

Construction of a new temporary student parking facility has been halted due to a reallocation of funds that had been designated for the lot. The lot will be located adjacent to lot 5, near the General Classroom building and will only become available when additional funds are allocated.

Several students and others have been instigated to alleviate some of the consistent complaints regarding parking. According to John Smith, director of security, the problems concern.

CBS May Cover March 7th Project

The results of the FTU-based straw vote, Project 7th of March, may be announced during the CBS news coverage of the New Hampshire primary that same evening if arrangements can be made, according to Bill Castellano, one of the originators of the project.

Castellano has been in touch with the CBS news team for several months, but did not receive definite confirmation of the plans until this week.

According to a letter from CBS, the crew will be sent to one of the college campuses near Miami to get some footage to use in the report that evening. "We are impressed with what you have been doing," Castellano said in the letter. "The letter also said Castellano said he was "pleased with the news of the coverage," but emphasized that coverage was still in the planning stages, and may yet encounter problems.

Castellano has also received support from Chairman of the U.S. House Ways and Means Committee William Miller (D-Ark).
It was a land, almost a continent, overpopulated, hungry, scared and reserved. Its regulated life was satisfying the needs of its citizens, and contented, they did not ask for more, unaware of any greater gift than the one the country's ideologues were expounding. But once during the interveine of diplomacy and international politics, it opened its doors to the rest of the world, and in particular to a country it always considered its ideological and political enemy. And in five years was accomplished the "Americanization of Red China."

"For 20 years, we have been considered the poor relatives of the universe. In five years all seemed to have changed. Liberty and freedom are now vloed over the speakers that once directed our attention to the throne. The once mighty leader, under the pleasant gaze of another world have colored our dimmed way of life. Shiny cars, too wide for our still narrow streets and muddy country roads, fluster our sight. Tall buildings have rivaled our peaceful sky, and in our streeans another sort of creature colubris with the algea, bamboo and bugs, among whom we have awakened our egos and human feelings to the world of freedom and equality. Frustration, almost omnipresent, has driven us to the brink of madness. Many new schools and colleges have discovered our limitations. We have become free to repress our emotions, to put on the purpose of our use, we have been taught by the experts how to get around by merely falsifying the truth.

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"One of our biggest changes was in the domain of our attitude toward love and sex. First, many women from neighboring countries have come to our country, and have brought with them the art of love and gave it a new meaning. While under the regime, love was a sacred bond reserved for government. Now it is a simple gift of land."

"My best friend's wife is now the object of my waking nights. She is beautiful. She has grabbed all my attention. She has glued itself to every moment of my days."

"Hamburger stands have blossomed on street corners, the smell of hodgolds and other things characteristic of their presence, fills the air and cololidgets with the smoke-filled atmosphere, a token of our respect for the world of freedom and equality. Frustration, almost omnipresent, has driven us to the brink of madness. Many new schools and colleges have discovered our limitations. We have become free to repress our emotions, to put on the purpose of our use, we have been taught by the experts how to get around by merely falsifying the truth.

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The following is a rebuttal to Gabriel Yanni's "Matter of Opinion" column concerning the conflict in the Middle East. It was written by FTU student Paul Adler,

"MUSIC PRESENTATIONS

The band concert scheduled for this Sunday has been post-posted indefinitely. Not only have the vocalists and concert singer performances been canceled, but the band for last week has been rescheduled for March 12, the music department announced this week.

COFFEEHOUSE

Steve and Doug Armstrong head up a group of folk and classical performers at the Coffeehouse tonight at 9 p.m. on the Village Center Green.

"Violence" Program Bringing Authors

The English department and the Villageside Literary Club is sponsoring a Line Officer at the Winter Park Department. At 6:30 p.m. on the East Coast, the "Good Hand Luka," taken from the book of the same name written by Pearl, will be shown. Afterwards there will be a discussion and question-and-answer session.

Free coffee will be served after the Tuesday symposium.

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Survey Shows Distribution Of Population

FTU's public relations class has completed a survey showing that of 6,014 students listed in the directory, 2,606 are from Orlando, and 3,402 live somewhere in the county. In the neighboring counties there are 857 students from Brevard, 319 from Seminole, 247 from Volusia, 86 from Osceola, and 67 from Lake County.

The largest metropolitan area represented outside Central Florida is the Jacksonville area, where 40 students reside. Other major cities include Gainesville with 32, Miami (12), Fort Lauderdale (15), Lakeland (13), Tallahassee and Tampa (12 each), St. Petersburg (11), and St. Augustine and Pensacola (6 each).

Out-of-state residents are led by New York with 25, Seventeen students from Georgia, 16 from California, and students from 30 other states comprise a total of 168 out-of-state students.

Six students are listed as residing in foreign countries although FTU's Foreign Student Club shows a membership of more than 60. The survey lists the countries of Puerto Rico, Columbia, Mexico, West Germany and the West Indies.

Of 664 faculty and staff members 85.3 per cent live in Orange and Seminole Counties.

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Tradition Intrinsic In Musical Fiddler',
By Fran Elliott

"Tradition" - the backbone of a Jewish community, the way of life for thousands of poor people prior to the Russian revolution - and the Roof, tradition is most likely the however, were Yenta, the matchmaker, and the third-grader, who, when it seemed that the rain might have been a bit miscast and the "Fiddler" might have been more effective.

The performance that won't soon be forgotten is Topol as Tevye, the father. He is magnificent in the leading role, sustaining a strong characterization throughout - changing moods constantly, life is robust and full of life, yet tender and understanding. He is delightful when in private conversation with his wife, as she rubs his beard in thought, and when he reacts in characteristic ways to his wife. He profoundly inspires the Lord.

"Fiddler" is truly in the tradition of "Gone With the Wind," "Here's Hotchkin" or "Sound of Music." In addition, it tells a part of the history of a people and a time, showing the love and appreciation of a memory and a sunset, and what the simple joys of a life mean to people of faith. Even as the exiled Jews are leaving homes and farms, Tevye is reminded of their traditions by the fiddler, and he then walks tall as he pulls his cart.

"Fiddler on the Roof" truly deserves a success: "Motelon."
THE DIFFERENCES between the royal courts of Russia under the
Czar... and the working pits of the proletariat.....

Nicholas’ Has ‘Now’ Significance

By Fran Elliott

“Nicholas and Alexandra” has such broad significance to everyone living in this century that it is hard to even begin to point out the importance of this film. Robert Masse’s extraordinary book has been presented as truly as can be expected, considering the change from more than 900 pages to a three-hour production.

Opening this week at the Park East, this story might easily be described as truly one of the world’s greatest “love stories,” which eventually brings the downfall of the Romanov Dynasty in Russia. One feels that he actually lived history while watching world-changing incidents explode before his eyes. Such historical names as Stalin, Lenin, King George and Rasputin are shown in their particular involvement in the Russian empire’s ruin. The film makes so many questions pop into the viewer’s mind that he finds the overall effectiveness and outcome of the film do not really “hit home” until there is time to let it all “sink in.”

As far as the actual filming is concerned, there are some skillful techniques used by the camera and sound man to create a feeling of a troubled world. Depicting both the grandeur of the royal family and their simplicity of living, the audience empathizes with their problems nearly as much as with those of the horrifying mislaided poor of Russia.

One cannot help but be moved by the deep love of Nicholas and Alexandra and of their love for their son, even though this is the basis for the eventual slaughter of the entire Romanov family. The dread disease hemophilia seems the innocent catalyst that brings an end to all. Strangely enough, it is this same disease that catapulted Robert Manzie to study the case of Alexis, son of Nicholas, in order that he might better understand the same affliction in his own son.

The two scenes which are startlingly out of place and inconsistent with the novel are the style of orgy at which Rasputin is murdered, and a scene in which one of the Romanov daughters exposes her body to a soldier. This definitely and sadly shows the influence of the ‘70s upon moviemaking.

Nicholas’ mother sets the scene early in the show when she states, “We’re an 18th century country in a 20th century world.” Supporting this statement is the fact that there is no real communication between Nicholas and his people, nor between the people and Alexandra. Neither side ever really understands the other on either count. Even though the revolutionaries appear necessary to bring about change in Russia of 1914, it is still Nicholas and his family, who late in the film become particularly human and courageous, who win the sympathy of all.

The film seems to be slow moving and rather ordinary until it is reviewed in the mind of the viewer and then it makes quite an impression because in its basic simplicity it does show, as does the novel, in which it is taken, that the human frailties and dreams of man, even a single man, can change the entire outcome of the world. Perhaps by glancing into the past we can better learn to live in the future.

Two Movies Must

“Nicholas and Alexandra” depicts the wealthy royalty of the Christian faith and their personal problems involving the outcome of world history. Yet both films take place in Russia during the first two decades of the 20th century. Of course, the biggest difference lies in the overall approach to the same era, and the types of stories, since “Fiddler” is a musical and “Nicholas” is an epic. Both are excellent films and should be seen.
**SIGMA DELTA**

Sigma Delta professional journalism society will hold an informal professional meeting 7:30 p.m. today in room 202, WDRD-VOV, listeners Tom Pender, Charlie Schmidt and Marty Shilling will be guests and will talk with members and guests about the intricacies of television news coverage and problems. Members are urged to attend, and any students or faculty members interested are also invited. Food and drink can be purchased if members and guests wish.

**AQUA KNIGHTS**

The Aqua Knights will hold an important meeting 11 a.m. Tuesday to make decisions concerning upcoming dive plans and projects during spring quarter. The club's long-awaited diving equipment has arrived, and members must have paid their dues paid up to get on the eligibility list for checkout and use of equipment.

**YOGA CLASSES**

This Wednesday night's yoga class in LR 212 will give instruction in the art of massage. Instruction will include basic techniques which will enable anyone to master this art of relaxation. The techniques of massage are not only relaxing but are beneficial to the nervous system.

**LAMBDA EPSILON**

Lambda Alpha Epsilon held its monthly meeting February 19 in the Faculty Quarters. Members were informed of career placement possibilities available through the placement center. All law enforcement majors graduating in March or June should consult John O'Hare in the placement office.

**ACHEMISTRY CLUB**

Students who are trouble in their chemistry courses are invited to take advantage of the Chemistry Club free tutoring service at 11 a.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays in the chemistry computer office area, across the hall from SC 326.

Today at 1 p.m., all interested chemistry and chemistry education majors are invited to join the Chemistry Club field trip to the NASA propulsion and research labs. The group will meet at or near SC 115, across from the SCNAD, and will return about 5:30 p.m.

Weekly club meetings are held at 11 a.m. Tuesdays in SC 115. The club will be planning several parties and projects for the coming months.

**FutuRe Classifieds**

**personal**

To the mysterious cyclist who helped out on the almost 150-mile ride Wednesday: Once again, thanks. It’s meeting people like you that makes getting stuck almost worth it.

Sharon & John

Dear Annie,

In whatever corner of the world you are today, happy birthday, and I hope you get your eyes back.

Love,

Daddy W.

**services**

**TYRING:** For expert typing and advice on almost anything, research and writing papers, Call Sharon at 276-2905 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

**autos**

"39 Chevy-283-three two barrels, 3 speed. Set up for street or strip. $390. Call Roy 855-5270.

The new 1973 Pontiac Grand Safari, by Shifflet, Main, McCrary Tree-tie flee mileage. Call 859-2465 after 6 p.m.

The new 1973 Datsun 240z, with black vinyl top, automatic transmission, factory air-conditioning, electric windows, new tires. $2,900.


**WANTED**

NOTICE!

TO ALL CLUBS

Beginning in spring quarter, "Around The Clubs" will be replaced by a "campus happenings" type column. Organizations are asked to continue to submit news of club activities and plans so that they may be included in the new column. Any club activity, however, that is of special interest to the entire student body will be covered in a separate news story, provided that advance notice of the activity is given.

**Club Fundraiser**

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be the restrictions of the line item budgets required in the senate under the present system," said Senator.

"I think of the program as an alternative worth viewing," he said. Legislation supporting this system will almost definitely be introduced before the end of my administration.

**Budget**

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examine this and the 12 other budget requests, and will by May make recommendations to the President's Executive Committee, which may pass final judgment on them by June.

The Executive Committee will approve the lump sum request of $120,000-$130,000. The new student body president to be elected in May will make the final detailed designations according to his own priorities.

Santry pointed out that the final budget, which will be designated sometime in the summer after a new president takes office, may look very little like this one.

"What happens," he said, "is that I draw up a budget according to my bias or my priorities, but that will not necessarily be reflected in the final budget.

**Parking**

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buildings. We will have to have this type of transportation on campus as we grow," added Smith.

Smith also predicted an increase in dual prices and ticket costs.

"FTU has very low prices in parking stickers and ticket costs, compared to the other Florida universities. Parking decals are now $2 for students, $5 for staff members, $5 for faculty and $15 for dean and vice presidents.

**FIND: EXPLANATION SCHEDULE**

Winter Quarter, 1972

March 13-16

Final Examination Period

8-9:45 a.m., Mon., Mar. 15

10:15-11:45 a.m., Tues., Mar. 15

1-2:45 p.m., Wed., Mar. 15

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8 a.m. - Midnight

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2. Classes which meet for the first time during the week on Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday should schedule daily or evening qualifications during the available open examination period, and will need to consult the administration for the availability of the instructor in consultation with all members of the class.

3. Classes which meet at 6 p.m. or later normally meet for two hours or more and should schedule examinations at the regular class hour during the period March 13-16.

4. Continuing Education course examinations should be scheduled at the regular class hour during the period March 13-16.

5. The President's Executive Committee will review the last two years' attendance and class attendance records and make final decisions with the deans on the amount of time that classes will meet on Wednesdays in the month of April.

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A resolution concerning the use of alcoholic beverages on campus has been passed by the Student Government Senate and will be sent to Vice President for Student Affairs W. Box Brown for signature.

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A major concern of the administration in regard to the question appears to be the place of alcohol on a university campus.

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Tyes

The Tyce Singing Valentine's project proved to be the most profitable one to date. The total amount raised was $118. The pot luck dinner was quite a success with most of the active members attending along with all of the married sisters and their husbands. There was only one complaint - the food ran out quickly. Tyce would like to announce the March wedding of Linda Brand. Linda was one of the chapter sisters graduated in 1971.

TKE

The new pledge education program of Delta Sigma Pi fits quite well into a new world record of 17 days and 10 hours of continuous ping-pong playing and dancing, winning the Valhalla Cup for Celeral Falls. The car drawing, last weekends' activities were to the Cereal Falls fund raising campaign. climaxd the end of the ping-pong marathon last Friday evening with a brand new Volkswagen Super Bee won by Jane Plante of Orlando.

TKE Fraternity would like to express the deepest appreciation to thanks to the Winter Park Mall for the use of their facilities during this three grueling weeks of ping. Last Tuesday, Dean Paul McQuillan, alumni and brohers met with TKE national executive secretary, Sidney Sultzer, who came down from New York to meet with the chapter and discuss the nationalization. New brohers initiated last Wednesday night were Bill Baldorosi, Rich Baldwin, Bruce Brown, and Ed Welch. The Quota Mako award for this week goes to Bert Godwin for just missing pole position in last week's meeting will be helpful to the Greek system on campus. The high of the 300 pounds advancing into .the final stages.

Kappa Sigma

Both of Kappa Sigma's basketball teams closed out their seasons last week, Kappa Sigma I, finished with a 4-3 record, ended its season with a loss to PAE after upsetting Unaffiliated Sigma Chi 49-35. Cosma's Raiders closed out their season with a win over PAE 31 and a close forfeit loss to ODE. Everyone is now looking forward to soccer which begins next week. This Sunday's meeting will be held at the house and is open to everyone connected with the fraternity.

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LANCE SMOOTH

One of the greats from Volare. All anted shiny paten with a little hand painted buckle. Italian to the core. (1023)
When one is rehearsing a play, on some nights, fitting into character and staying there would try the concentration of their land and tear down their estate from being sold to pay their debts. Smith had a headache or an exam the next day or a load of clothes to wash. A maddening inability to move and change. The various nature of the characters makes "Cherry Orchard" seem closer to a picture on a wall than a running film showing people acting toward a definite goal.

The theater department will be presenting "Cherry Orchard" next Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Science Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are free to FTU students, faculty and staff.

**Women's Dean Appointment**

Acting Dean of Women Carol Wilson was formally named dean of Women at this week's administrative council meeting. Mrs. Wilson was appointed acting dean in September after the resignation of Gwen Sarchet, who is formerly of the College of Business Administration.

Wilson is a native Texan, said she found the FTU architecture and landscaping beautiful.

**New Course Offerings**

The English department, chiefly designed for humanities, according to Dr. Robert Hurley and campus Monday. Miss Wilson was appointed acting dean in September after the resignation of Gwen Sarchet, who is formerly of the College of Business Administration.

**MISS WORLD-USA**

Brooke Smith, the USA Miss World contestant toured the campus Monday. Miss Smith, a native Texan, said she found the FTU architecture and landscaping beautiful.

**JEFF ARTHUR**

Jeff Arthur, who performed at FTU last year and was well received, is returning March 7 with a new group, "Arthur, Hurley and Gottlieb."

Having just completed a tour with Ritchie Havens, Arthur will perform at FTU as part of the Project 7th of March program to help promote voting.

**FTU EXHIBIT**

The FTU Exhibits in the Central Florida Fair is a booth with pictures, pamphlets, postcards and slide projection—all to illustrate and inform fair visitors of FTU's growth in and with Central Florida. FTU has had an exhibit at the fair for the past several years, but last year it was expanded to its present site and a booth was built around it.

Last year a special phone was set up at the booth in case visitors had questions the volunteers could not answer. This phone was a direct line to the Village Center and visitors had their questions answered by someone on the VC staff.

**New Quarter To Introduce New Courses**

The start of a new quarter has brought the introduction of several new courses. Both humanities and communication are among a semester's offering new selections.

There will be five new courses in humanities, according to Dr. Robert Flick, chairman of the department.

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**FU T U R E**
Zarrillo Sheds Shoe, Wins Match To Take Intramural Ping Pong Meet

When Rudy Zarrillo saw the opportunity to finish off his opponent, Phil Lorenz, in the FTU table tennis tournament finals last week, he responded with such zest that one of his tennis shoes came off. But his aim was good and Zarrillo knew in as he began moving across the table as soon as he hit it to congratulate Lorenz on a valiant effort.

Zarrillo was awesome in the tournament, as he went through the double-elimination tournament without a defeat. After the match with Lorenz, he said, "Phil was my toughest match. He is an excellent player."

Winning table tennis tournaments is nothing new to Zarrillo. Since taking up the sport five years ago, he has become a consistent winner, his most recent opportunity to finish off his opponent, China was a junior here at FTU, majoring in chemistry.

"I didn't like the way the B.'s Bombers went in and out of the village A weekend diving vacation to the Cabanas, where the meet was held, Mexico is being sponsored by the Department of Tourism. Included in the vacation is table tennis tournament finals last week. Zarrillo went through the double elimination meet without a loss to take the title. He lost his shoe on the final point and the ball slammed against Lorenz to win 21-12. (Photo by Bob Spinos)

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Zettie News

The University of South Florida got a tremendous effort from 6'9" Fred Gibbs as they upset the FTU Knights 115-96, in the season finale for both teams Tuesday night in Tampa.

Gibbs pumped in 23 points and 21 rebounds to lead Florida's 7-0 final. The Golden Brahmans defeated the smaller FTU team 78-59, in the team's three year history.

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"If you should wake some morning to the sound of something moving past your window in the wind, don’t be afraid, it will not harm you..." It is probably just the FTU crew team practicing for their first meet.

The members of the club have been training like Spartans for the upcoming season. Beginning back in November, the team has practiced in the early morning on nearby Lake Maitland. Fins they rowed only once a week, but now they are practicing five days a week in preparation for their season opener March 3 with Rollins and the University of Alabama at Huntsville. The meet will be held on Lake Maitland.

The crew team would have even gotten into the water if not for Student Government and the physical education department.

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**By Shelby Strother**

Dennis Ramsey coaches the FTU crew team. He is a graduate student at Rollins and previously coached crew at Edgewater High and the University of Alabama at Huntsville. Beth Inger is the team advisor. As former manager of the Rollins team, he has plenty of experience.

The FTU team will have several races during the season and will compete in the Cypress Gardens Regatta and the Florida Championships.

There are 15 members on the club, all of whom are experienced oarsmen. Ramsey has just about decided on the starting nine oarsmen. Don Thomas will start at the low position, followed by Mike Steinrud (2), Martyn Dennis (3), Craig Rieh (4), Harry Murvis (5), Greg Guarino (6), Mike McCleary (7) and Bill Jacobs at the stroke position. The coxswain most likely will be Craig Powell.

Assistant coach Fred Daniels pointed out the importance of a coxswain.

"The coxcan’t say a word once a race is started. The coxswain implements the race plan, sees where the shell is going and, most importantly, steers the boat," he explained.

In rowing technique, there are three essentials in crew-rowing: balance and power. If one oarsman gets out of the rhythm with the rest of the team, he can cause the entire team to lose their timing and may even cause the shell to capsize.

A good oarsman is not built as one might imagine. He is not the stocky, muscle-bound athlete. Instead, Daniels insists the perfect build for an oarsman would be similar to a forward in a basketball court, long arms and legs with stretched muscles.

"It is not an easy sport. Rowing 2,000 meters in six minutes can really tire you out. Lots of oarsmen will lose about a pound a minute during a race," Daniels explained.

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### Intramural Happenings

Women’s Intramural basketball has begun. This week’s schedule finds FTU playing the Immortals Monday at 5 p.m. Tuesday, DDD plays the Tykes at 4 p.m. Two games are scheduled Wednesday. The Tykes play the Immortals at 4 p.m., and TEP plays the Tykes at 6 p.m. Thursday, TEP will take on the Tykes again.

In the men’s semifinals of Intramural basketball, ATO edged Rasputin in a rough game held at the Oviedo High School gym Monday night. The game was a triumph for many who felt that Rasputin was one of the teams to beat for the championship.

Men’s Intramural soccer will begin Monday. If you’re not on one of the teams, go out and watch a game. Soccer is one of the most exciting sports to watch and one of the most difficult to play.

The Intramural Coed Bowling Tournament was held last week at Colonial Lanes in Sanford. Trophies were awarded to the Top 8 of the following people: Joy Wilder and David Murphy, who teamed up to post an 890 series and take high honors; Murphy received another trophy for men’s high series with a 503; Diana Gamey; Kathy Frink, who rolled a 471 series for women’s high series; Dan Rice, who took first place in the men’s individual; and Kathy Frink who turned in an equally impressive 116 series for the women’s high score of the tournament.

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### FTU Takes 9-0 Match In Tennis

By Mike Crites

In the opening three matches of the 1972 tennis season the FTU Knights have been victorious over Rollins, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Institute and the Florida Tech Panthers. The team has not allowed one match to go to the third set.

FTUKnights came out on top with a 9-0 victory over Embry-Riddle in the home court February 17. Results of the match with the University of South Florida is Tampa were not available at press time.

Mike DeZerwa, FTU’s number one player and editor of the Union of South Florida, battled Nigeria’s Tieni Akaghie of Embry-Riddle with DeZerwa coming out on top with sets of 6-1 and 6-4.

With sets of 6-4 and 6-1, Nate Smith dominated Aeronautical’s Bob Argila in the number two competition. Argila commented on his loss to the number one FTU team, "They take a street and draw lines on it. The courts are very small.

Jim Kelher of FTU moved up one notch to number three and stopped Ed Golf on sets of 6-2 and 6-4. Tech’s Charlie Herling cramped over Arbor High’s Ed Golf and 6-1.

Identical sets of 6-1, spoiled victory for Smith and Argila over Dick Smith, Larry Whitacre registered a 6-1, 6-0 win over Steve Bell, Embry-Riddle’s number six player.

Whitacre and Tom Poppel brought a double header victory with a double-stroke decision over Golf and Bell. Herling and Hugh Thompson moved past the Aeronautical team of Radio and Smith, 6-1, 6-1.

FTU’s Tennis Knights take a break for exams and resume play on March 11 against Presbyterian College of South Carolina in a home contest beginning at 10 a.m.

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644-8529
A special advisement meeting for all secondary education majors planning to enter phase 2 of student teaching will be held 31 a.m. Tuesday in the General Classroom Building. Individual students will be assigned according to the area of secondary education the student is emphasizing.

The areas and rooms are as follows: art, GC 104; business education and math, GC 110; physical education, GC 221; social sciences, GC 220; English, GC 230; and all others, GC 348.

During this advisement period, students will complete their class schedules, receive orientation to phase 2, and have their picture taken for their applications. Applications for the program are to be submitted at the meeting.

To be eligible for the phase 2 program, phase 1 teaching analysis and human development, must have been completed satisfactorily. An overall 2.9 average is also necessary.

Once again the FTU debaters have swept a tournament in competition against some of the top debating schools in the country. Six of the debaters are honored here with a few of their recent trophies.

Second ROTC Is Available

Army ROTC is now available to all FTU students. Any student with a $100 monthly insta-free allowance as well as a draft deferment, and two-year scholarships which pay all college expenses, except room and board, are available.

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Anyone interested in information may write Army ROTC, Stetson University, DeLand, Fla., 32720, or call 904-784-1818.

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