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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 realization of funds that had been designated for the lot. The lot will be located adjacent to lot 5, near the General Classroom building and where parking will remain when additional funds are allocated.

The construction and several others have been instituted to alleviate some of the continuous complaints regarding the parking situation, according to John Smith, director of security, the police problems concern.

CBS May Cover
March 7th Project

The results of the FTU-based straw vote, held in 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 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 and hope you continue," the letter said.

According to Smith, Castellano said he was "pleased with the news of the coverage," but emphasized that coverage was still in the planning stage, 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).

We live in the Present. By The Past. For the ...

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ACADEMIC AFFAIRS secretary Linda Hibben is one of the volunteers making FTU's exhibit section at Central Florida Fair. The 1972 exhibit, similar to last year's, features the theme, "Go To, Grow With FTU," and includes pamphlets, postcards and a slide show. (Photo by Chuck Selke)

PARKING CONSTRUCTION

The tentative 1972-73 budget, which would cost $9,000,000, includes an item designated as "straw vote," which would allocate $12,000 for this purpose. According to Santry, organizations or parties would be required to submit their quarterly ideas for projects, which would be judged according to their relative merit and the number of students who would benefit.

"We would allocate $5,000 for the largest single project and $1,000 for summer quarter, and each quarter's allocation would be split among the top three or four projects, if a particular large project is important we may fund only one or two projects in a given quarter," said Santry.

This program, according to Santry, is intended as a substitute for the matching funds program proposed earlier in the year which would have required clubs to obtain matching funds from their

FRANK SANTRY
number of students, and will "raise the whole relative merits of programs that are not being funded for funds.

Although this new proposal might conflict with the availability of clubs to make any one request for supplemental funding, it will have the effect of making it more likely that we will get more flexibility in funding," Santry said. A second effect of the proposal would be to allow more flexibility in funding. "This would no longer be limited to a budget.

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ID CARD CHANGE

New student ID cards will be issued at advanced registration next week. A table will be located in the registration area in the Library Lobby, where students are required to exchange their present card for the new one.

Smith noted that 20 student spaces located there are approximately 61,700 parking spaces, including all lots, and the largest tally of cars on campus has been 3,275. "The peak days are Monday, Wednesday and Friday in that order and the highest time is Monday at 10 a.m.," said Smith.

Smith noted that temporary lot 20, located adjacent to the residence halls, is not being utilized to capacity. "I cannot understand why students park in the mud behind the library building when there are approximately 200 unused spaces in this lot," he said.

Smith and other university officials recognize that action must be taken, but have found that the university is unable to do anything but request additional funds. "The problem is money and coordinating the state officials that FTU, being a commuter university, needs more parking facilities than other schools," said Smith.

Smith recently spoke to the University Parking Committee, on which he served in an advisory capacity, and acquainted the committee with the complaints and problems of the parking situation. He stressed the fact that FTU is commuter-based and that parking must be given a top priority by the state officials.

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity petition drive aimed at acquainting potential students with their new ID cards will be held during orientation week.

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Campus Glances

SG Requests
72 Thousand
For '72 Budget

A tentative Student Government budget 1972-73, totaling $10,205, was released this week prior to the March 1 deadline for student activity fee budget requests.

This budget, although only a tentative one, is well within the realm of last year's budget of $19,900.80 according to SG President Frank Santry.

"We have made a few mechanical changes," said Santry, "such as removing personnel and publicizing designations from all single items and placing them under separate items. Also, we have changed the titles of several items to alter the scope or focus of the program involved for example, the "football" item would be changed to "buses.""

This current budget is designed to provide an overview of the past. We have used this past year's successful programs as the basis for program requests for the new budget," Santry said.

Transportation to athletic events, student service subsidy program, grad student housing, and all other projects will be funded.

Current, the men's residence halls are full. However, last minute cancellations could create unanticipated vacancies by the first day of class in spring quarter. Male students desiring on-campus housing should check with the housing office for further information and the first week of classes.

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It was a land, almost a continent, overpopulated, hungry, feared 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 ideologists were expounding. But once during the interlude 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 revealed over the speakers that once directed our attention to the "next." American love life is like a pleasant breeze, pictures 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 sites. Tall buildings have erected their peaceful sky, and in our streams another sort of creature colubris with the algae, bamboo and bugs, appeal and to be totally demoralized me is succeeding, and soon I shall join the rest of our people across the ocean. I dream now of the good old days, and in retrospect, wish that it all be a simple gift."

"Freedom, almost nonexistent before, is now our daily companion. We have become greatly interested in our effort to imitate and grasp more; we have discovered our limitations."

"Our past society had taught us the equality of the sexes, but now this seems irrelevant, with all that is going around. Many new schools have been built and the educated speak English. We seem to be losing a companion to the banks. They color their faces and show their legs; and their effort to deliver us."

"We are losing our minds and soon shall we praise again the time of our forefathers."

"Fortunately, almost everywhere, and although some restrictions are put on the colors of our new nightlife, and her faded beauty has developed around by merely falsifying the truth."

"Mary Anna Jackson

By Paul Adler

"Recently, Gabriel Yanni expressed his views on the Israeli-Arab conflict. I would like to reply to some of his remarks and thereby state my own feelings concerning the situation."

"Mr. Yanni's effort to comment "more objectively" on the Arab-Israeli dispute by "putting away all differences and indoctrinated beliefs" was a complete failure. He intentionally avoided prejudices when he said, "I feel what the Arabs feel!" He then declared that they have the land (of Palestine) and it is their land. Mr. Yanni continued that the Jews love the land too, but they do not respect it. They demolished holy Islamic and Christian shrines. This etc., etc."
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 3,322 live somewhere in the county.

In the neighboring counties there are 857 students from Brevard, 519 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, with 67 from Lake County.

Out-of-state students are from New York with 25, Seventeen students from Georgia, 15 from California, and 8 Students from Texas.

Six states 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, the West Indies, Germany, and students from the West Indies.

Of 664 faculty and staff members, 8,533 per cent are in Orange and Seminole Counties.

Campus Glances

Judo Club

The Judo Club meets every Monday and Wednesday from 1 - 3 p.m. in the weightlifting room on the first floor of the Library building.

SONNY & CHER

Sonny and Cher, singing couple and stars of the Sonny and Cher television show, will be performing in concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Orlando Sports Stadium.

Congressional Simulation Exercise

Set By FTU PCE Department

Fraternity Petitions For Parking Funds

FRATERNITY Fraternity has petitioned the administration to get additional funds for parking. It states, in part, "As commoners, we are constantly faced with the2
deplorable conditions of our chewing, dust, sand, potholes and mud. Only a very small portion of the registered decal vehicles are able to park on a paved surface and, at times, there are available for visitors parking."

Additional research has found that present parking allows only 45 per cent of the handicapped students to park in reserved spaces. The petition letter has been addressed to President Charles Millican and states, "We realize that your administration has exhausted its efforts to obtain sufficient paved parking, but there is still need for more, much less future requirements.

It then requests that Millican present the petition to higher authorities "as evidence of constructive student concern over unsanctioned parking.

Copies will be sent to Governor Reubin Askew, the Board of Trustees, the Department of Transportation in an attempt to boost the allocation of funds."

The Kappa Sigma plans to present the petition to President Millican and to request that he be the last to sign it.

FTU Competes In Bridge Meet

FTU teams placed fifth and seventh in duplicate bridge at the 43rd annual meeting of the Institute of Technology in the regional division of the American Contract Bridge League of the International, of which the Village Center is a member.

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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 - is the root, tradition is most likely the

however, were Yenta, the matchmaker, and the three-group, in every place, from acting to editing. To use the phrase, "beautiful" is misleading, unless in reference to the feeling and mood created in the show, as every detail seems accurate and vivid for what it depicts, but it certainly is not "beautiful." Every person and scene appears so natural that one can not help but put himself in the situation on the screen.

It is not often that a musical can output or even equal the stage show from which it is derived, Somehow there is usually a failure in the transition from one media to another in creating the sincere feeling. "Fiddler" contains such a unique flavor that it becomes more than a musical and a movie; it is the film. Artistically, effects are felt in the向东 tradition of the show, as marvelous dream sequences, and the music, tell a story in its own way.

Television, excels in oral tradition and auditory excellence is used, with a sincere beginning of outdoing or even equal the stage show the Lord when he rubs his beard in lasted from 7:30 until 11:30 p.m.

"Fiddler" is truly in the tradition of "Gold With the Wind," "Cotton Hill" or "Sound of Music." In addition, it tells a bit of the history of a people and a time, showing the love and appreciation of a humble and a sunset, and what the simple joys of a life mean to people of faith. Even as the exiled Jews are leaving home, they dearly have their roots. 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 sincere "Metrovite.

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Symposium Intended To Strengthen Ties

The art symposium this weekend at FTU's symposium on the arts, and third is to pioneer a study on cosmic art. The symposium moves to FTU Monday for a work session for panel members which begins at 11 a.m. in the Board of Regents Conference Room and is open to art students and invited guests.

Gaudnek is chairman of the local committee on "Art as a Sacred and Transcendental Force in a Technological Environment." He used the symbolic meaning of the cross in his doctorate work, as well as having spent two years in a Jesuit seminary. His interest in religion is reflected in his art and his attitude toward artistic subjects.

I believe art, and the study of art, builds a higher man," he said. He said the spirit of the symposium on the Lord, when he listens, he said that most of his students work hard and that the "thing in education for me is to generate positive enthusiasm."

Moreover, as the head of his committee suggests, he does not think art or religion should take over, "I'm for a proper balance of all forces in society. But I will fight to the death for people's concern. A society which robs itself of art is doomed to decay, sterility and uselessness.

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THE DIFFERENCES between the royal courts of Russia under the Czars

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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 movie-making.

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.

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The Vanishing Species...

Man's come a long way since he came down out of the trees.

Back then his efforts didn't amount to much. Sure, he could kill a few animals, cut down a few trees, and maybe even pollute a stream or two, but nature had the upper hand.

Things have really changed, though. Now man has the upper hand, and nature is finally on the run.

Yes, the battle has been long and hard, but the end is in sight. Just a few more years and it could be all over. Just a few obstacles stand in man's way.

Wouldn't you like to be one of them?
Chi Phi Delta. Last fall organizational meetings were held, Greenough, Alpha; Randy chairman; Jim Simmons and Kent Tallaksen; Rich Wolken, scholarship Blyth, their faculty advisor. The brothers towards recognition on campus.

On February 11 the Delta had a party for the sweetheart of Delta Tau Delta little sisters. The party was given for De Anderson, Becky Clark, Sue Daniel, Dee Hembree, Pati Roman, Charlotte Ross, Arline Thomas and LeAnneRoman.

Last Saturday night, brother Joe Thomas threw a house warming party for the new brothers in Titusville.

This week's Sigma's Umbrella Award goes to Mark Villiford; congratulations, Mark.

The Order of the Moldy Mushroom is a member class of Phi Kappa Psi at the class to watch this quarter. Because of this singular honor, the Moldy Mushroom confers upon them the honor of "Cane Dinges" and their group then become full members. In recognition of their loyalty, the new members carry individually crafted canes.

For the mutual benefit and advancement of those with whom they stand and are known worth of their regard (the brothers), the new members confer upon one brother each week the order of the Hat, for service to the new member.

In a fund raising effort, the brothers and the entire new member class wear the bright winds of the then frigid Florida, washing dishboards for generous donations at the Winter Park Drive-In.

The winter pledge class of Phi Alpha Epsilon consists of the following: Mike Stenarud, Harmon Skipper, Philip Pulliam, George Williams, Ruck Davison, Bob Cardwell, Dave Daniels and Sandy Landell.

Tonight tomorrow there will be a talent and skit show at the house and all brothers pledges and little sisters are invited. The Phi Alpha Epsilon has started a quarterly project of donating books to the prune farm. Any possible books to donate should call Randy Harvey at 255-1978.

The brothers would like to congratulate Sara Marino, Phi Alpha Epsilon's sweetheart for the 1969-70 season. The Pledge Valentine's Day at the party.

The brothers and little sisters of Phi Alpha Epsilon participated in the Cerebral Palsy telethon last weekend.

The new pledge education program of Delta Sigma Pi hasn't been all work. The new fraternity has been a great way to meet new people and compete with other fraternities on the campus. So far this year the brothers have had a great beginning in Delta Sigma Pi. Mason, the best-dressed individual of the two groups was inducted. The best-dressed couple 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 of foam. The brothers were happy to announce the wedding of Linda Bevis. Linda was one of the charter sisters and graduated in 1969.

Ties are still working on the March of Dimes Walkathon plans. Six pledges are being asked to head this walk this year.

This quarter PAE participated in the Cerebral Palsy fundraising that has since been purchased for the fraternity house. The brotherhood is reminded of time with Tyes sorry this afternoon.

The TEP Ping-Pong Alibaba was a success this quarter. The new world record of 17 days and 10 hours of continuous ping-pong playing and a winning record of 250 to 85 for Cerebral Palsy. The car drawing, a major success of the season went over well. The Cerebral Palsy fund raising campaign, climax the end of the ping pong marathon last Friday evening with a brand new Volkswagen Vega Ben won by June Jane of Orlando.

TEP Fraternity would like to remember appreciation of thanks to the Winter Park Mall for the use of their facilities during Spring break. Thrice gazing weeks of Pong.

Last Tuesday, Paul McQuilken, alumni and brothers met with TEP national executive secretary, Sidney Suttle, who came down from New York to discuss things with regard to nationalization.

New brothers initiated last Wednesday night were Bill Baldo, Rich Brown, Bruce Brown, and Ed Welch.

The Quins Moto award for this week goes to Bert Godwin for just being a great guy.

The Tyes Singing Valentines' party for the sweethearts of Delta Tau Delta brothers were given for the brothers. The party was held at 3:00 p.m. at the Godfather Village Recreation Room.

The brothers of Xi Iota Chapter of Sigma Pi will be helpful to the Greek system in many ways. "Something new, wholesome in an intellectual" with the business faculty.

All brothers are reminded that tomorrow night is XBA night. The pledges should be practicing their greased pig riding and the alumni reported that the scaffold is complete and up to 100 pounds have been dropped successfully.

The wives of the Delta Sig are having a Tupperware party tomorrow night and are looking forward to a good turnout.

Carl Wood obtained his private pilot license this quarter, bringing the Delta Sigma Pi roster of pilots to nine.

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Sigma are getting together Saturday night at the Theta house.

Plans are being made for Friday, March 10th. The pledges will be tested. The word is out that there is a new annual "tea" in the making for Friday, March 10 at 5:30 p.m. at the Caboose. The brothers are looking forward to a good turnout.

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LANCE SMOOTH

KAPPA

Spreads your tails feathers and sing.

For years you’ve been shuffling around in mousey brown loafers. And big lumpy wingtips.

And ragged sneakers.

Well, no more.

The year of the Peacock is here.

The wild, crazy, splashy, beautiful Volare shoes are in. And we’ve got them.

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The new fraternity has been a great way to meet new people and compete with other fraternities on the campus. So far this year the brothers have had a great beginning in Delta Sigma Pi.

The TEP Ping-Pong Alibaba was a success this quarter. The new world record of 17 days and 10 hours of continuous ping-pong playing and a winning record of 250 to 85 for Cerebral Palsy. The car drawing, a major success of the season went over well. The Cerebral Palsy fundraising campaign climax the end of the ping pong marathon last Friday evening with a brand new Volkswagen Vega Ben won by June Jane of Orlando.

TEP Fraternity would like to remember appreciation of thanks to the Winter Park Mall for the use of their facilities during Spring break. Thrice gazing weeks of Pong.

Last Tuesday, Paul McQuilken, alumni and brothers met with TEP national executive secretary, Sidney Suttle, who came down from New York to discuss things with regard to nationalization.

New brothers initiated last Wednesday night were Bill Baldo, Rich Brown, Bruce Brown, and Ed Welch.

The Quins Moto award for this week goes to Bert Godwin for just being a great guy.

The Tyes Singing Valentines' party for the sweethearts of Delta Tau Delta brothers were given for the brothers. The party was held at 3:00 p.m. at the Godfather Village Recreation Room.

The brothers of Xi Iota Chapter of Sigma Pi will be helpful to the Greek system in many ways. "Something new, wholesome in an intellectual" with the business faculty.

All brothers are reminded that tomorrow night is XBA night. The pledges should be practicing their greased pig riding and the alumni reported that the scaffold is complete and up to 100 pounds have been dropped successfully.

The wives of the Delta Sig are having a Tupperware party tomorrow night and are looking forward to a good turnout.

Carl Wood obtained his private pilot license this quarter, bringing the Delta Sigma Pi roster of pilots to nine.

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Sigma are getting together Saturday night at the Theta house.
When one is rehearsing a play, on some nights, fitting into character work and change. The director Chekhov’s Thursday, Friday and Saturday students, faculty and staff.

Women’s Dean Appointment Made Official

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 Simpes, who is formerly of the College of Business Administration.

The keynote speaker at the council meeting was J. L. O’Rourke, director of placement, who gave results of a recent graduate survey and a look at the market locally and nationally.

The graduate survey netted a 39 per cent response of 907 students queried. On their current employment, the survey found that 74 per cent were employed and 13 per cent were in graduate school. O’Rourke noted that the labor market was up 9 per cent for those holding bachelor’s degrees, while campus recruitment on the university campus is down 13 per cent.

O’Rourke pointed out that student attitude is a determining factor in employment after graduation. He said that FTU students seem to be looking for eight-hour, five-day weekly in this immediate area. He explained that very few applicants were willing to leave the Central Florida area for employment.

He also told the council that pay is not an important issue with FTU applicants. “They are concerned about their future, opportunities and job satisfaction,” he said.

New Quarter To Introduce New Courses

The start of a new quarter has brought the introduction of several new course offerings. Both humanities and communication are among a curriculum’s offering new selections.

There will be five new courses in humanities, according to Dr. Robert Flick, chairman of the department. Each course will provide one-half hour credit.

The course titles will be Egypt and the Near East (HUM 311); Latin-American Cultures (HUM 301); Cultural Influences, East and West (HUM 415); Marxism and Terrorism (Special Topics REL 301), and Religion in America (REL 321).

All of these courses are: one feel the student interest is “absolutely” high. “I feel that any one of these courses would serve as a rich course to supplement a course in humanities or in the Near East,” he said.

In Egypt and the Near East, students will concentrate on the art, architecture and thought of the ancient civilizations, with particular emphasis on evidence revealed by art, architecture, and newly discovered languages. Latin-American Cultures, according to Flick, will provide students an overview of the history, literature and art of Mexico and Brazil chiefly, drawing on the instructor’s first-hand experience.

Cultural Influences, East and West will compare and analyze the cultural differences and similarities between the East and the West, and study the different reactions in both areas to those influences Dr. Susan Kamin will teach the course, and will have a syllabus by the end of the quarter for interested students to see.

“Questions about the ‘Special Topics’ course should be directed to Dr. John Rites,” said Flick, “and students should obtain his consent before enrolling. Enrollment will be limited to 20 students.”

The fifth course will deal with America’s religious heritage, the future of religion and the older strife between religion and America’s moral posture.

There will also be a new course offered by the communication department, chiefly designed for education majors. It will be TVT 454, Instructional Broadcasting. According to sources in the communications department, the course will be teaching how to touch the viewer. It will include techniques of production, and the theories of teaching over the television.
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 speed and strength that one of his tennis shoes came off. But his slam was good and Zarrillo knew it as he began running across the table as soon as he hit it to congratulate Lorenz on a razzle-dazzle 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, "That was my toughest match. He is an excellent player.

Winning table tennis tournament is nothing new to Zarrillo. Since taking up the sport five years ago, he has become a constant winner, his most recent one before the FTU meet being an Oviedo tournament he won in December.

Zarrillo was born in Rojo Del Monte, Baby, about 45 miles from Naples. When he was nine, he moved to Caracas, Venezuela. He has been in the United States only 25 years. Yet he has learned enough English to graduate from Valencia Community College and be a junior here at FTU, majoring in chemistry.

He is also a member of the Orlando Table Tennis Club. But because of studies, he doesn't get many opportunities to play. I would really like to improve my game. They have a lot of good players in the area, Zarrillo said.

One of the players is Olga Soltesz who made the trip to Red Chair on the ping pong tour last year. Zarrillo has never played her in a real game but has practiced and volleyed with her on a few occasions.

On his game, Zarrillo says that he prefers to take the offensive as soon as he can. He feels that defenders have no other option but to run and get back. I feel that anyone can be a good offensive player will beat a good defensive player most of the time.

On the day of the final match against Lorenz, Zarrillo did not feel particularly well. In warming up he did not feel his game was as sharp as usual. Against Lorenz he had to go the full five sets (best of three out of five) to stop the pesky Lorenz. TKE took the offensive as Zarrillo did not feel well enough.

Zarrillo mentioned after the match.

He said that the intramural department did very little to make it a tournament. No paddles or balls were furnished.

"If you didn't have your own paddle, you were out of luck," he continued.

He went on, saying that a table tennis tournament should not have as one of its determinants the weather.

"The wind made a lot of difference in the manner of play. I had to adjust my game every time we switched sides," Zarrillo explained.

He felt that a tournament like this should have been held indoors. That way only the players' skill would be the basis for victory.

Despite the elements and bothersome spectators who wandered in and out of the village center, where the match was held, Zarrillo won the meet.

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USF Upsets Knights, 115-96 In Basketball Season Finale

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"They just didn't miss, we didn't shoot as well as we are able to," said Mike Clark, FTU guard who was held to 14 points by the red-hotsecond half, Gibbs. Gibbs ended its toughest but season. was held to six points and was not effective on the boards. The Golden Brahman collapsed their defense around him and he had trouble getting shots off. Platt eventually fouled out.

USF came out shooting and jumped to an early lead that was stretched to 15-13 at halftime. In the second half, FTU quickly narrowed the lead to three points, but USF got two baskets from Gibbs and was never threatened again.

RFUDY ZARRILLO (left), sans tennis shoe, receives congratulations from Phil Lorenz after winning the FTU Intramural Table Tennis Tournament. Zarrillo went through the double-elimination meet without a loss to take the title. He lost his shoe on the final point when he slammed the ball against Lorenz to win 21-12. (Photo by Spike)
By Mike Crites

In the opening three matches of the 1972 tennis season the FTU Knights have shown their mettle. Against Florida Atlantic University twice and Embry Riddle Aeronautical Institute the team has not allowed one match to go to the third set.

FTU rated its record to 3-0 with a 9-0 victory over Embry Riddle Aeronautical Institute. Coach explains, "We have to have a solid team to lose their timing and may not 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. Finally 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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The FTU team will have seven 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. Kramed has just about decided on the starting nine oarsmen. Don Thomas will start at the low position, followed by Mike Steenrod, Maryn Dennis, Craig Reich, Harry Murvis, Greg Groders, (6), Mike McBurney (7) and Bob 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 coach can't say a word once a race is started. The coxswain implements the race plan, see where the shell is going, and most importantly, steer the boat," he explained.

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A special advisement meeting for all second-year education majors planning to enter phase 2 of student teaching will be held 31 Tuesday in the General Classroom Building. Individual majors may be assigned to the according to the area of major 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 228; English, GC 230; and all others, GC 348.

During this advisement period, students will complete their third schedules, receive orientation to phase 2, and have their pictures 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 shown here with a few of their recent trophies.

Second ROTC Is Available
Army ROTC is now available to FTU students. Any student with a high school and who wishes to receive credit for ROTC courses taken at another university.

The student who has no ROTC credit may enroll in the ROTC program upon completion of the sophomore year at a two or four-year college. During the junior and senior years the student will participate in ROTC and is commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve or Regular Army on graduation.

During the last two years all ext. 215.

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**Ve Ole Future HORDISCOPE**

By John the Good, Resident Seer

**For February 25, 1972**

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**AQUARIUS:**
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**PIECES:**
Never let it be said that Piscean people do not have talent. Let it be said, instead, that they hide it well.

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**GEMINI:**
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