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Brown Kills Liquor License Bill

Student Government hopes of obtaining beer and wine on campus by Christmas were dashed last week when Vice President for Student Affairs W. Rex Brown killed a bill intended to set a January deadline for the administration to procure a liquor license.

The bill was passed by the former student senate in September, approximately two weeks before the fall semester elections. The bill states that the university shall seek to obtain a permit to sell beer and wine at the university snack bar, and designate areas on campus where students of legal age may possess and consume such beverages by January 1.

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Matter of Opinion

By Gabriel Yanni

With the Vietnam peace plan an almost plausible reality, other areas of concern will gain emphasis and enlighten the American public about what is going on in the world, besides the death toll in Vietnam and how much it is costing.

This is not to state that the aftermath of the Vietnam war will not remain for a while "hard core" realities that badly need to be addressed, but that the personal guarantees certain salary increases and guarantees a great deal of power and influence, as a virtual demigod from the outside community. Then the American public can hold its own, for a set number of years before tenure is granted.

It would seem in the academic world that all these things hinge mainly on the area of concern, and not on his qualifications or his ability to perform. Positional guarantees of money, and then not too much, and one must wait until he is too old to enjoy it.

If WE ARE NOT careful here, we are likely to find ourselves in the same position, as many of the older, established universities: looking for the students, while housing a Volkswagen in the Lincoln Continental body. It looks good and goes forward, but its real performance is questionable.

Editor's Note:

The sign in question was removed by Monday afternoon of this week. Political signs can be put up under the same regulations governing all other signs and posters, according to a spokesman for the Village Center. They must first, however, be approved by the proper authorities in the Village Center.

It's so comforting to know that someone somewhere is thinking of the students as they always do when making decisions. I salute you!

 name withheld

Political Banner Raises Question

Editor: I feel sure that it is just an oversight on someone's part, but the banner posted beside the entrance to our fair university endorsing Fred Kelly for sheriff of the county. I find it quite a wrong impression. Is Florida Tech endorsing Kelly for sheriff? I hope not.

Gene Matthews
College of Social Sciences

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"Nothing is more terrible than to see ignorance in action.

Johann Wolfgang van Goethe
Smith put forward a couple sets and said he would play on a tennis ball about 8 or 8:30. Lantz was glad I was there and could do something.

"Oliver Grohbo, (the near victim) showed up at 9. He played a couple sets and said he would sit out one out. As I finished that, Grohbo fell off the bench and went into convulsions. His breathing was labored and I thought he was choking on his tongue. I forced my thumb in his mouth.

After that he started getting a mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. I was on guard, so I noticed his stomach was getting bloated, so I stopped and asked questions. His name was V. W. W., history instructor, sat on his stomach and the air began leaking from his lungs."

Lantz continued resuscitation for 10 and 15 seconds but not correct. A heart attack was diagnosed by the emergency responses. The man died before he arrived at a local hospital."

Because of Lantz's quick response, doctors expect a full recovery.

Lantz said he studied medicine and journalism and was trained during a physical education class at Arkanas Tech. "You think you will never use it. When it hit me, BAM! I started giving him the mouth-to-mouth resuscitation."

"BERNIE" LANTZ

Lantz attributed his heroic action to adrenaline and instinct, and said the training he received was complete. He was aware of what he had done until he was in his car driving home. He said he was able to keep the weight of my world on his shoulders. The memory of the man was dying and "I actually helped save his life."

President Richard Nixon, on national television this week, could be the deciding factor for Vietnam. The top military and political leaders in Vietnam today are the key to ending the war. Nixon's priorities are not clearly defined, and the issue of any presidential election this year. On election day, a member of the Future staff interviewed several students and university personnel to determine what they felt were the priorities of the '73 administration. Regardless of what they hoped to see Nixon do, they all knew that the war was the most important issue.

Ralph "Bernie" Lantz, instructor in mathematical sciences, was most interested in military policy and the question of personal experiences. "I'm the most emotionally draising thing I've ever experienced," Lantz said. "I'm just glad I was there and could do something."

At my office in the General Classroom Building, Lantz recounts the story of how the Vietnam War began. He has prevented the death of a Winter Park man on the morning of October 28.

"I was taking out my agressions on a tennis ball about 8 and 9:30."

BEIGRADE GENERAL R. B. CANDACE Jr., left, and President Charles N. Millicent discuss the Air Force ROTC program at FTU during a meeting last month. Candace, who heads the national AFROTC program, met with the president while on a tour of FTU. (Photo by Jon Findell)

62 Enrolled In AFROTC, Increase Expected By Fall

By Wilma Korb

The FTU Air Force ROTC program at FTU has 62 members now, including nine new cadets, and is expected to increase by fall of 1973. FTU has two programs in the four-year program and a two-year program. Scholarship are also available in a three, four, three, and two-year programs.

The four-year scholarships are available to high school students. They must apply by November for the scholarship to be effective for fall 1973. The three-year scholarships are available to a person going into the ROTC program.

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Major Bennette Wisenant, commander of the FTU campus unit of the Air Force ROTC program, explained the difference between the four-year and two-year programs.

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Campus Grooves

COMPUTER SPEAKER

The Student Branch of the Association for Computing Machinery will have a guest speaker at 11 a.m. in AD 147. IBM's Red Shotwell, a former mathematics instructor, will speak on "Computer Data Processing." Photographs will be taken at 11 a.m. in AD 147. The program will be a coffee hour at 10 a.m. in CB 444.

Vietnam, Economy Called '73 Priorities

By Wilma Korb

The results were as follows:

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The results were as follows:

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If it's Nixon, he's going to go on with what he's been doing — I think he's going to center around the way. If he's McGovern, he doesn't have a chance. He'll stop the war and screw something up. Other than Vietnam, I don't know what the priorities will be — I mean, everything needs to be fixed.

Pat Kena, library media, freshman, said the war is the most important issue. "I think the future will be in Vietnam."
Attacks

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force have been working diligently to find some thread of similarity among the three reported cases. "We believe that the attacks are so far, so that there may be two
suspects. We know definitely that the suspect (or suspects) is a young white male, who apparently blends in well with or is actually a member of the campus crowd."

The campus police board also stressed the attacks have "yet shown absolutely no violent tendencies. Not once has he punched his victim, nor is he in any way trying to prevent their escape, he is, however, extremely violent. All the attacks have been in broad daylight, during normal school hours, and always in places where others are present."

Both the Orange County sheriff's office and the police have been given all the available information on the attacks, according to Smith, and have been asked to cooperate with the FBI in apprehending the suspects.

Smith made a special plea to all members of the public, "If anyone is attacked, or hears of such an incident, please notify us immediately. It is the only way we will be able to apprehend the suspect."

"Until we have solved this," Smith concluded, "I would recommend to all our students that they make an attempt to be with someone every time they are on campus, and by all means, report anyone who acts or looks suspicious, or anyone who seems to be a stranger to the campus."

Liquor Vetoes

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of South Florida at Tampa computers. In one of the major problems has been computer breakdown at the University of Florida that left lines of students standing in full pages in hard until the 200-mile hookup was repaired and the office overloaded computers in Gainesville were put back on the line.

"The success and continuation of pre-registration depends upon two very important factors," said Gambrel. "First, enough students must participate to make it worthwhile to hold two sessions of registration. The second factor involves computer time. We must have the available computer time."

Finally, Brown said in a letter to Adieck that he wondered whether the majority of student on campus were for the sale of alcoholic beverages. In addition, he added that the bill forwarded to him had been passed by eight senators. Steve Adieck quickly countered that 9G has run opinion polls which show strong student support.

"When I want a drink, I leave campus anyway. I see no reason to feel that the students want this, does anyone think I would spend so much time trying to get it?"

Adieck also said, "This bill was by no means ours. We passed a resolution last March, half a year ago, with nearly forty senators saying much the same thing this recent one did, and Brown signed it. Student Affairs did very little with it, however, so we imposed the time limitations, and he withdrew it saying we haven't planned it out well. What does he want? He hasn't said whether or not we can get it, yet."

Aدامick concluded by predicting that as many as five or six bills dealing with the sale of alcohol on campus may be introduced on the Senate floor by next week, "This issue is far from over," he said.

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Musical Strings Bind Hartford's Audience

Magical strings entwined with the audience with sound as a deep throaty voice sang of truths, desea, and the demise of an old washing machine. John Hartford, armed with banjo, guitar, violin and song, had come to FTU.

Playing a banjo that he would only call "odd"—an instrument that was beautifully carved and which was happy only with a very few tuning—Hartford began his program Thursday, Nov. 2, with a song called "John Clark," followed by a lament over the loss of the old "Grand Old Opry" building, the Nashville landmark and launching point of many careers.

"I've been able to buy back my freedom," he said before the show began. "I can play the songs I write now—all the songs I do now are my own mind, and I just write the best I can. I've made myself free. I've bought my freedom.

His songs tell of his life, his reactions, his imagination. The words paint lovely or unlovely portraits of "Life," according to Hartford. "Don't Leave Your Records in the Sun." is a simple tale of wavy albums that "just won't play, just won't play, just won't play.

By Beth Wellerman

Unfortunately the story of the low-flying planes in California, checking out Nieder's Canyon, "All Fall Down," was a bit too fast for clear ramification of the all important words. Words are vital to these song pictures. In one, Hartford declares, "Only thing I can trust these days is the Roosevelt Whistles Blues," and in another, "Left-handed Woman," he describes a southpaw member of the feminine gender, tender bender of my splender, left-handedly holding me in the audience. "People sit and begin to stare, think you can't take a hippie anywhere.

He laments the look-ask-mother quality of modern structures, adding, "The hotel in Santa Monica looks like a Novice Shave. On its side.

One song that received tremendous reception was "The Washed Machine," an ode to an ancient relic that was replaced by a new model which hums like Johnny Cash's intro to a verse of "I Walk the Line." The old creature made a tremendous amount of noise, apathy imitated by Hartford.

Another song that got a grand welcome from the audience was, of course, the one which thrust Hartford, and Glenn Campbell, into stardom, "Gentle On My Mind," Some persons sing the song as if it is a hardship to reach the end of the long verse lines. Others耕地 recite the words with no thought other than to stay in tune. When Hartford breaks into the now-classic song, there is no strain or effort, just the raw emotion of a man who is attempting to express his own feelings. It's certainly not the slick song as Campbell recorded it, but much more.

Hartford is no stranger to the violin. He plays it too classically to call it "fiddle." His "Play, Fiddle, Play," gave the instrument a place to come alive—almost coming to the played, almost becoming a full partner in the creation of sound, almost the player of the human performer.

Following his final song, the Rustic Tomato Sauce song, "Jellybean Psychedelic Stomp," Hartford received a second standing ovation that wouldn't let him leave. More than 1,000 stood and cheered his return. He sang "Holding," complete with drum solo on his cheeks, chin, guitar and knee. His song brought him another clear enunciation of the all adding, "It's true the movie has interest as an ode to an incredible man.

It could be said the movie has interest as a true story. Although it is much like "Shaft," it forgets a truly pornographic love scene that takes place in a bathtub. (The girl is Sheila Frazier, a beautiful model). And a few may even be disturbed by the totally free use of the derogatory word "nigger" as well as a number of other words.

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By Fran Elliott

The Beacham Theatre is running a somewhat controversial movie at the present time. Its title—"Superfly," Ron O'Neal stars as a handsome, "cool," well-dressed black man making a haul pushing cocaine in New York City. The controversy lies between two factions—those first represented by organized black groups, such as the Congress of Racial Equality, feel that the film is an injustice by depicting the black man as stereotyped, lousy, greedy man who would even "sell" his own soul to get rich quick and support his habit. The other faction consists of Gordon Parks Jr., the movie's director, who claims the story shows the world side of drug addiction so that others will not fall into the same trap.

This reviewer feels somewhere in between. It is true the movie certainly should turn people away from such a way of life by telling the story of a completely corrupted, unhappy, frustrated, selfish man. However, the end of the movie does not really have a redeeming factor, since this young black understates the drug ring leaders and gets away with making a "haul" of a half-million dollars. It leads the viewer to believe that maybe it can be done with enough clever and crooked planning.

The audience should be able to get the hint that this horrific type of living is certainly not worth it in the long run, but the black critics have a point. Many who see the film will forget that the young lead involved in the drug scene could just as easily be white as black. While this reviewer feels that the organizations have no right to have the movie banned as they have in some cities, their objections merits some attention.

Probably more than anything in the film, the majority of the audience will remember the flashy chrome-shuffled Boogiewoogie black man with pink gloves, drives his leather, suede and fur wardrobe. Of course many will not forget a truly pornographic love scene that takes place in a bathtub. (The girl is Sheila Frazier, a beautiful model). And a few may even be disturbed by the totally free use of the derogatory word "nigger" as well as a number of other words.

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Greenhaw

Word War

Rages On

The last report of the Battle of Greenhaw's Door ended with the declaration: "Office hours, until he's got banker's hours." But the "second battlefront" faded back into the main thrust of the battle:

- Banks are open till 6 p.m.
- Meanwhile, back at the English Head of the Library lobby, but those who have only glanced at it will need at least 20 minutes to

Rages

over photographic equipment and well over 150 pictures.

The only disappointment was not finding more dates and explanations for the instruments and especially for the pictures. But the display does furnish good explanations of the studies in human motion, circa 1900, the early calotype, tintype and ambrotype processes, and includes description of the daguerreotype process as it originally appeared in the London Literary Gazette of August 24, 1839.

The enlargements from plate glass negatives of photographs taken in Central Florida during the late 1800s and early 1900s are fascinating. Girls in millin's sit in the calm light of a forgotten age. A family portrait splashed with bread and burn-door ram casts down eyes at the photographer.

In a picture dated January 27, 1902, two proud fishermen pose with 30 fish in front of a house in Sanford. Soldiers, cowboys and well-dressed men and women, reflecting of self-conscious gentility, complete this revealing composite portrait of Central Florida in the horse-and-buggy era.

Although the lack of information on some of the pictures may frustrate the viewer, they can also feed his imagination. On what summer day in what lovely corner of the world was that photograph of the woman, the old camera, the posing group and the indifferent dog taken?

More IMTATIONS followed. He did George Burns and Jack Benny discussing the possibilities of Benny purchasing a quantity of narcotics from Burns. George-Jesuit intrapped and let them know, "I am holding some very good lazzis herein."

Brooks is incredibly adept in discussing such booby subjects without offending anyone. His vehicle of illuminating the absurd to such an extent that it becomes believable and undeniably funny is fantastic.

One of his routines concerned a national audition to rewrite the national anthem ("that song has got to go, the only ones who know the words are baseball players").

He then presented several renditions of characters playing "new" versions of the Star Spangled Banner, all of which brought howls of laughter from the crowd.

HE ENDED his gig with his now-famous "Danny and Dave" ventriloquist act. In it, he made no attempt to keep from moving his lips. In an unprecedented move, and a switch from normal ventriloquist's acts, he sang while dummy drank a glass of water. The dummy got soaked and the audience roared with delight.

After the show he had to hurry to catch a plane to Los Angeles (his home) where he is rehearsing for an upcoming segment of the Flip Wilson Show.

Albert Brooks is funny being just himself. His personality emotes with believable gesture and word. Someone else trying to do his material would most likely fail miserably.

With technology being what it is, people may be able to turn on the radio and hear about the jokes Albert Brooks is talking in their car and watch him, Sony Corporation in Japan has just about perfected visual cartridge albums.

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'Bernarda' To Open House Nov. 16

The FTU theatre department will present "The House of Bernarda Alba," by Frederico Garcia Lorca, Thursday, Nov. 16, Friday, Nov. 17, and Saturday, Nov. 18 in the Science Auditorium. Admission to the play, which will begin at 8 p.m. each evening, is free to FTU students, faculty and staff members. Admission for non-FTU students will be $1 and general admission is $1.50.

Reservations may be made by calling 275-2600 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., weekdays.

November 16, 17, and 18, 8:30 Reservations: 2600

Photos by Craig Powell
Ye Ole Future HORRISCOPE

By John The Good, Resident Seer

For Friday, November 10, 1972.

If you were born today:

All signs point toward good health for you today. Hold your head up high and be proud to be you. You must work to develop more self-confidence in yourself. You and I both know that you were totally incompeptent to do anything but clean navels, and even then I wouldn’t entrust the job to you.

AQUARIUS: If you find yourself making your accomplishments appear small, but you really do feel like you could have done better than to have spent 15 years in school and only now learn how to multiply. You are a little slower than usual, but don’t let that hold you back from getting your doctorate (see editorial, Page 2).

PIECES: I noticed on the new city directory that you are listed as a “professional student.” Did they just assume that, or is it that you have decided to do for the rest of your life?

ARIES: You should exercise some authority over those under you. Aids, roaches and small rodents. Don’t try to push your weight around with anyone else, however; it may be fatal.

GEMINI: Did you know that there are seven religious groups in Central Florida bringing suit against your parents on moral grounds? Just think, it took them all this time to find out about you.

CANCER: Don’t get out of bed today. (Actually that sage advice will go for naught, for there are very few FuTures delivered to peoples’ beds.) For that reason, you have my approval to use this advice tomorrow, and stay in bed until Sunday.

Leo: Ha! Caught you!

TAURUS: You don’t! Have you no moral conscience? Arent you even a little concerned about what she is going to do with that kid? You heartburn, love ‘em and leave ‘em is your motto, isn’t it? You don’t.

VIRGO: You will receive a very good offer tonight from a stacked mama from out of town. Take it. Your date is going to stand you up again. Shhh.

LIBRA: Don’t admit to anything until McGovern material and posters. A candidate rally, featuring local candidates and a guitarist was held October 31. Working in conjunction with the McGovern headquarters and the Orange County Democratic Headquarters, the Young Democrats also worked on getting persons registered and to the polls.

Besides providing rides to the polls, some group members worked on a McGovern bus. The bus went out three times a week delivering packets of information to area homes. The group also paid for radio ads and provided manpower for local campaign workers.

The Collegiate Citizen, a coeducational service club, distributed 250 vote posters to area banks, schools and businesses. They also set up a table at the Village Center which provided sample ballots and a complete text of the fire proposed constitution amendments. The group also helped the media collect information and sponsored rides to polls and babysitting.

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In 2nd Annual Bike-A-Thon

Over 150 bicycle riders participated in the second annual Cystic Fibrosis Bike-A-Thon last Friday at Exposition Park. Each rider was sponsored by an individual or organization pledged to donate at least 10 cents for each mile completed on the 22-mile course. The money will be used for cystic fibrosis research.

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**FILM FESTIVAL OF THE 30S:**
Meeting, 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., VCAR.

**SUNDAY, NOV. 12**
ZETA TAU ALPHA:
Meeting, 6 p.m., VC 211 & Assembly Room A.

**MONDAY, NOV. 13**
"DISCOVER SERIES ON CONSUMER AFFAIRS":
Speaker, Mr. Duke Mills, Orlando.

**TUESDAY, NOV. 14**
"DISCOVER SERIES ON CONSUMER AFFAIRS":
Speaker, Mr. Jim Schottuck, 11 a.m., VC Patio.

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15**
"DISCOVER SERIES ON CONSUMER AFFAIRS":
Speaker, Commissioner Jack Martin, 11 a.m., VC Patio.

**THURSDAY, NOV. 16**
"DISCOVER SERIES ON CONSUMER AFFAIRS":
Speaker, Mr. Lowell Dodge, 11 a.m., VC Patio.

**SATURDAY, NOV. 11**
Inter-squad race, 4 p.m., Lake Eola.

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"DISCOVER SERIES ON CONSUMER AFFAIRS"
Speaker, Commissioner Jack Martin, 11 a.m., VC Patio.

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA**
Meeting, 5 p.m., VCAR.

**TKE**
Meeting, Executive Board, 5:30 p.m., VC 200.

**CHESS CLUB**
Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Card Room.

**LAMDA CHI ALPHA**
Meeting, 6:30 p.m., LC 233.

**DETA TAU DELTA**
Meeting, 7 p.m., LC 211.

**TKE**
Meeting, 7 p.m., LR 211.

**TAU EPSILON PHI**
Meeting, 7:30 p.m., EN 418.

**BREWSTER MCLUCO**
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**OUTING CLUB**
Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 306.

**BIOLOGY CLUB**
Meeting, 11 a.m., LC 200.

**YOUNG REPUBLICANS**
Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 212.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS**
Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 310.

**BLACK STUDENT UNION**
Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 245.

**SOCIETY CLUB**
Meeting, 11 a.m., GC 114.

**TRI DELTA**
Meeting, 3:15 p.m., Assembly Room.

**OMEGA**
Meeting, 3:15 p.m., Assembly Room.

**RHO EPSILON**
Meeting, 3:15 p.m., Assembly Room.

**PHI ZETA SIGMA FI**
Meeting, 3 p.m., Assembly Room.

**YUKN MARSHAL**
Meeting, 3 p.m., Assembly Room.

**CHI PHI PLEDGE CLASS**
Meeting, 3 p.m., Assembly Room.

**TENNIS**
FTU vs. Jacksonville Univ.

**A Supervior**
Calling On God, Joy

Bob Harrington, evangelist from Bourbon Street in New Orleans, visited the campus of FTU last Tuesday in one of many public appearances of his weekly Central Florida Crusade for Christ. Speaking before a group in the Multi Purpose Room, Harrington emphasized that he did not become nearly as excited over what people quit doing when they turned to Jesus Christ as he did about what people quit apologizing for being too happy.

All through the hour in which he talked, Harrington kept stressing the positive side of a relationship with God with its resulting joy, peace and happiness while he deplored the current trend toward negativism. "You walk with your God and experience its positive. It is sad to see how many people talk about their problems and compare their number to how many are telling others what is right with them. It is getting so you almost have to apologize for being too happy."
FTUS Bob Steadman cast a wary eye at a Jacksonville defender, left, before kicking the ball to approaching teammate Bill Ball. Steadman, the only original member of the soccer team founded at FTU three years ago, scored two goals against the Jacksonville Fresh, as FTU bombed J.U., 11-0. (Photo by Ike Spilman)

Soccer Team Wins; Weightlifters Lose

Charles Campbell and Kim Love each scored three goals and Rom McDuffie and Bob Steadman boosted FTU to a 5-1 over Jacksonville's freshman team here last Saturday.

FTU completely dominated play, getting 46 shots-on-goal to only 18 for the visitors. The number of points and shot-on-goal total were both new school records.

Campbell scored the first goal at the seven-minute mark on an assist by Rom McDuffie. McDuffie scored himself 11 minutes later, triggering a scoring barrage that saw FTU take an 11-0 halftime lead. They then coasted through the rest of the game, playing deliberately and setting up the good shot.

For Jacksonvile, the only goal was scored off a free pass near the end of the game when one of the FTU defenders accidentally knocked in the final goal.

Steve Allen Halt turned in the shutout, also a first for FTU soccer, as he credited with 15 saves.

St. Leo College of Dade City defeated FTU 4-1 last Tuesday. St. Leo scored early on an unassisted shot by Steve's Steve Glass. FTU rallied on an excellent header in and by Charles Campbell set up a 11-0, 189 lb. class, respectively.

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Basketball Team
Set For Opener

“Our kids are right on schedule,” said Coach Torrey Clark. “At least for now, right!”

Clark had better hope his team is on schedule. Right of the team’s first nine games are away. Included in that list of away games are such powers as Jacksonville, Memphis State and Illinois. The only home game is against South Florida, the team which badly beat FTU last year’s season ending game. The season begins Nov. 30 against Florida Bible in Miami.

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By Fred Cay

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FS&S drove for a score with just over one minute left in the first half and trailed only 13-6. The independent champs had momentum on their side and looked as though they would start the second half well within striking range.

However, on the first play following the kickoff, quarterback Jim Pietkiewicz flipped the ball to inside the 20 yard line to wide receiver Gavel, who threw a long bomb which John Hansborough caught inside the FS&S 20 and carried in for the score. Thus, instead of a shaky seven-point edge, ATO enjoyed a 19-7 lead at halftime—plus the psychological edge—and rolled to its convincing victory.

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the rains came midway through the two-out-of-three match, 15-2, but Spiking by Don Jacobs and Jay Ferguson resulted in most of TKE's points in its runaway second game of the day against Chi Phi.

Ironically, not a single game had to be postponed and made up later during the football schedule. The first two days of volleyball saw more than half the scheduled games washed out.

The pool will close November 16th. The equipment room, located in the P.E. Building, will be closed more than the Thanksgiving holidays. Anyone wishing to check out equipment over the holidays should do so by Wednesday, Nov. 22 before 6 p.m.

The deadline for racketball has been extended one week, until November 13 at 4 p.m. Stop by the IM office in VC 201 or call 3-4368 if you are interested in playing.

Basketball

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123 lb. class, Mixhorn second in the 132 lb. division, and Zilka finished third in the 140 lb. category.

Anyone interested in lifting for the FTU team competitively should contact Farrell Byrd at 644-0636.

Fourth Annual All-Florida Invitational Invitational

The event was held at the All-Florida Invitational University of Florida's Indoor Track and Field Facility on November 5.

The meet was sponsored by the Florida Amateur Track and Field Association, Inc., and was made possible through the cooperation of several local businesses.

The event featured boys and girls in the following events:

- Boys: 100 yards, 200 yards, 400 yards, 800 yards, 1600 yards, 3200 yards, 1-mile run, 2-mile run, triple jump, long jump, high jump, broad jump, vault, pole vault, shot put, discus, javelin, hammer, and sprints.

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Results:

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The event was a great success, with over 200 athletes competing in the various events.

About once every ten years there comes along a high school football game which is so important that for at least a week, everything takes a back seat to this preoccupation.

Such is the case with the small municipalities of Merritt Island and Fort Pierce. Although these towns are separated by only a few miles of barrier reef, they are separated by such a gulf in their respective high school football programs that the outcome of the game means more to the residents of each town than it does to the players themselves.

Last year two of Monday's suspended games, a basketball game and a soccer match, were made up last week. The basketball game between Merritt Island High School and Rockledge High School was won by Rockledge, 58-56. The soccer game between the Rockledge High School and Merritt Island High School was won by Rockledge, 3-2.

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