**2 Liquor Bills To Be Vetoed**

Dr. Rex Brown, vice president of student affairs, plans to veto the two Student Government bills which would allow alcoholic beverages to be consumed on campus. Brown stated Wednesday that he will send a formal letter to SG President Steve Adamek, enumerating his reasons for the veto, but declined to name them before he writes the letter.

I am also going to suggest the formation of a committee to study the entire matter," Dr. Brown said. "I feel we need some more serious investigation before a decision can be made.

If the two bills were signed by Brown they would permit either possession or consumption, or sale of alcoholic beverages on campus. Senate Bill 515 calls for permitting students of 21 and over to possess and consume beer and wine at the Lake Chas residence site. The second bill, Senate Bill 516, calls upon the university administration to seek and obtain a license for beer and wine sales by the start of the spring quarter and establish a place on campus for its sale.

Brown received the legislation Tuesday afternoon, but declined comment on the bills before Wednesday. SG President, by utilizing his veto option over the Student Government earlier in November to stop the enactment of a similar bill, which would have allowed beer and wine on campus by Christmas.

Brown said he vetoed the first bill because the January deadline was unrealistic. He also said at that time that not enough time left long range thought had gone into the drafting of the legislation.

One of the chief problems bothering administration about bills to allow sale of alcoholic beverages on campus, is who the licensee will be. Under state law, a single person or group of persons must sign the license and be responsible for the sales. On many other Florida campuses the faculty club on campus has signed the license and assumed the responsibility. While FTU has a Faculty Senate, it does not have an organization which parallels the faculty clubs on other campuses.

Feelings in the SGI Senate over the matter are running high, if the large number of proposed bills which were suggested after Brown's first veto are any gauge, Adamek said he cut the number back to the two he submitted to Brown.

**Rising Costs Limit Hours Of Cafeteria**

By Weber Ivy

Auxiliary Services Director James Eller announced several changes in the operation of the university cafeteria and snack bar at a November 20 meeting attended by Student Government and residence association members.

'Ve're facing rising costs of food and labor utilities made these changes necessary,' Eller said. Under subsequent academic quarters, the cafeteria will close on weekends. Resident students may then use their food cards to get sandwiches and a limited selection of hot line items from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the snack bar.

Also food plans will operate on a 10-week basis regardless of quarter length. This means that 15-meal plus plans residents will pay an additional $16.50 and 21-meal plans residents ($15.00)

**And He Said, 'Keep the Mas in X-Mas'**

By Shelby Strother

The Macy's Parade is over. Santa Claus are appearing up on every corner of America, and making entrances by every mode of transportation from sky diving to water skiing.

What is "It's Christmas spirit." People are doing "Fireside on earth, good will to men" as they breeze by the Salvation Army lady ringing her bell. A moment later, a somewhat more benedictant, drops a quarter in the bucket and receives a "God bless you, sir," for her reward.

It's the season to be jolly, reminds the Jackson Five as they slaughter another beautiful part of Christmas on the radio. It won't be long before Bing Crosby and Andy Williams will make this the very "specialest" of Christmas.

And pretty soon, Bob Hope will take off for another "no man's land" and try to cheer a horde of young servicemen and women and reassure them that someone cares... at Christmas, anyway.

Cities will adorn every streetlight, telephone pole and spare billboard with gaudy tinsel and emblems of commercialization. Millions of dollars will grace the present they want more than anything else... football season comes to an end. Two little boys, one black, the other white, will argue over Santa Claus' skin color, without ever thinking about the pigmentation of the Person for whom Christmas is named.

In the North, it will snow, and people will ski slide, build snowmen and lose control of their automobiles at least once a day. In the South, it will not snow... people will ride surfboards, build sand castles and lose control of their

**Two Delays Mar Pre-Reg**

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EDITORIALS

A MATTER OF OPINION
By Gabriel Yanni

A future job in one's field of study is a valid compliment to one's accumulated knowledge, the years spent and the income invested to further computerize the mind.

But the ongoing trend of preferred demands of unprivileged degrees and unacquainted skills, is a spit onto the old edge. "The more you know, the richer you'll get."

With more graduates flooding around while other warm bodies are taking their place, the availability of jobs is lessening and soon enough B.A.'s will be given in pumping gas and table serving.

The College of Engineering, despite the heavy drawback in jobs, the scarcity of open space and land to fill with their fantasies and creativity, still puts out more engineers. Educators still come out holding on to their degrees, the expertise of which leaves room for debate, and they still go around searching for jobs. Some end up in Australia or elsewhere, pursuing around what they have been fed, no matter the capability of the output compared to the input. But at least one day they end up warming the same seat, with the "tenure aerosolve glowing around their heads."

They will still be there 40 years from now, skeletal ghosts of one mind's mistaken invention: tenure. They will still come to class holding onto to the same notes, repeating the same words. Some, though, will evolve with the increasing knowledge and tenure will only be an added facet to their mastered teaching, while the rest will hold on to it only to insulate themselves from being blatantly checked.

And we, the once self-proclaimed intellectuals, the leading future generation who drew ourselves into fields we thought worthwhile, will be still pumping gas and walking on tables, simply because there are too many of us around. Somebody goofed somewhere and held back the income needed to create more jobs and did not have the guts to change the educational system and worry about quality rather than quantity.

Security praised

The FTU security department-turned police department deserves commendation for the manner in which it handled the "molestings" on campus. By merely deflecting the key word with the department, an almost the entire 13-man force worked together to put an end to the problem as quickly as possible.

Such matters as sexual offenses are delicate and need to be treated carefully. While this is the first major arrest actually made by the department since they assumed arrest powers, the entire affair was tastefully handled and cleared up.

We understand that a great deal of the plaudits go to an undercover man on the force, Jim Jordan, who worked diligently with Captain John Bodie, the suspect. We laud these hardworking men who protect our campus, guard our rights, stand in the rain to direct traffic and still smile.

OMEGA STATEMENT '72

WARNING: SENTIMENT BLATANTLY DISPLAYED HEREIN!

This week heralds a lost. (A lost, as opposed to a first, is the last time something of a particular nature is going to be done.) The lost is what this issue of the Future with me working on. If you followed that, you have earned the right to read the rest of this Swan Song.

The first, for those who keep such records, was on October 7, 1968. It was printed on grocery bags and appeared on campus the first day of classes. (At that time we had another catchy name: for '77 it is paper has been coming out every regular non-exam week of classes since.

This paper is the 150th issue of the FTU newspaper. It also marks the end of a regime. The first issue of next quarter will be the first issue that one of the original five staff members has not overseen the operation. (Again, for those who have an interest in such matters, the original five staff members were Fode, Grad, Johnson (now married), Steve Jordan (graduated), Bruce Hamilton (transferred to another school), Linda Mettel (graduated and married) and John Goldston (that's me!).

The Future, or at least the idea for same, was born as early as October of 1967, when the university was over a drug store in downtown Orlando, and there were more librarians on the staff than professors. The then Miss Mettel and I trotted up to visit the powers that were and the eventual outcome was the "mullet-wrapper" as Fred Clayton calls it, which you presently hold in your hands.

I have been waiting over four years to break every journalistic precedent of, call myself "me" and "you," and ramble on about such garbage. So, who am I to pass up an opportunity like this. "So this is my own sang, not funny or sad song, just here."

As it was in the beginning, this is John the Good, good night.

LATTERS TO THE EDITOR

POP NATURE SEzZ 'DRAIN POOL'
Editor:
This weary old scribe has played games with issues, and today this book should be used for serious comment.

We decry the pollution in the reflecting pool. It seems for answers. Many suggest costly filtering systems - not, as they tell you, a one-time expense, but equipment that will continue to be costly in operation and maintenance. True, it will not be as easily as the man houses used periodically to clean Lake Francis's scummy bottom.

But, why not so answer that will solve another problem? From time to time we hear complaints that there is not a place on campus for large gatherings, be they entertaining or educational.

The other major universities in Florida's system, by virtue of their years, have established large auditoriums. Too, they have large outdoor areas used for things such as the University of Florida's Gator Grow.

Now - and this is in all seriousness - couldn't we simply fill in the reflecting pool and create a plaza where not only could we hold such events, but at any time students would have a point central to classes, to meet and relax?

Of course, we would have to pledge our undying efforts to Uncle Chuck with promise to Kent State would see the demise of his cactus garden - planted, by the way, immediately after that Ohio tragedy.

That comment, of course, was in fun and it is hoped the man in the glass house will not allow those words of jest to cloud his judgment of the merit and facts of the proposal.

Father nature.

GREEK MINORITY HAS NO APATHY
Editor:
The student body of FTU has been said to be apathetic concerning activities on campus.

This may be true of the majority but certainly not in minority. I am referring to the united groups on campus commonly referred to as the Greek system.

The Greek organizations on campus, each on its own initiative, went out and collected money for the Mike Vaughn Fund, (Mike, an FTU senior, recently received a kidney transplant costing $60,000.) The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity pooled its resources and manpower to put on a marathon car wash which netted over $1,200. Earlier the Pikes sponsored a football night trick-or-treating for Mike and their efforts netted $475 for the fund.

Neither of these organizations had to do what they did last, because a fellow Greek was in trouble, each contributed time to help.

The campus should not forget the UNapathetic individuals that make up the rest of our Greek

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"When we’re through changing - we’re through!" Paul H. Dunn
Drop In Enrollment Prompts Budget Cuts

An unexpected drop in enrollment this fall has left university finances high and dry, and, according to J. P. Goree, vice president for business affairs, has necessitated a 10 per cent across-the-board cut of budgets, as well as reduction in university personnel.

Enrollment this fall of full-time equivalent students came up 700 short, considerably below the base upon which state allocations were made, Goree said.

According to Dr. Bill Brown, assistant vice president for student affairs, this situation will necessitate a total university-wide monetary cut of approximately $80,000.

It will also require a cut of 24 faculty positions, eight secretarial service positions and five positions within the general administration.

Goree explained, "The cuts will not be in the form of actual personnel, but will be in positions as yet unfilled or resignations. These positions will be lost for the year."

Groups receiving student activity fees that have or will experience cuts include Student Government, student health service, Village Center, intercollegiate athletics, FTU's, Pegasis yearbook, strangest, extramural, student handbook and university theatre.

"We have asked each of these groups to take a close look at their allocations and see where they could most afford cuts," Brown said. "Some cuts have already been made according to the 10 per cent guideline we are using, others have not yet been accomplished, but they must all be done by January in time for the next allocation of funds." Brown explained that allocation of university funds is actually made in four installments during the year.

Student Government President Steve Adamick lamented the loss of $14,600, saying it would be necessary to make "small allocations to clubs and projects, perhaps not over $1,000 for each," although it has not necessitated the cutting out of any program, we will have to be extremely careful with how we spend our money."

Adamick promised SI will still be able to supply students with a full supply of entertainment programming, "but may not be able to do anything very glamorous. We still have $16,000 to play with in this area."

Studies are now being completed by the department of academic affairs to revamped old enrollment projections for the upcoming year.

"If I eluded," said Brown, "these figures would prove to be far off and likely put us in the same position next year."

No accurate projection for the fall of 1973 is yet available.

Casting Completed
For TV Production

A cast and crew of 22 students have been chosen for the upcoming production of FTU's first television play, "The End of Tomorrow," written by communication major Harry Smith.

The play will be produced as partial fulfillment of requirements for RTV 491, a four-hour credit course to be headed by Jackson.

The tryouts we had last first of next December lent...

Dramatic roles are Sara Daspin, assisted by dramatist...

In addition to the production, 88,426 students enrolled statewide this fall has left but will be positions as yet unfilled made in four installments during the year.

Five of whom have been cast in the class will be for fall of 1972. This represents a gain of...

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Funding for the project is currently being sought through the University of North Florida and Florida International University, both of which opened in September.

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Aries:
That stacked mama you have been working on all week will finally see a member of the FTU police department in drag, to catch more attackers. Just your luck. He's busy tomorrow night anyway.

Taurus:
I understand that you have been afflicted with the Capricorn Heeps, which usually only strikes expectant frogs and lettuces salesmen. I know the cure, for sure. Grab the infested area with your left hand (unless, of course, it is in the middle of your back, in which case, get someone else to do the grabbing), and pour six drops of golf-ball juice on the spot. Then hold breath until dead.

Gemini:
You handsome devil! Just have a way with the ladies that can't be matched. Even your speech is a racket around you like rats on Willard. You will see how popular you really are when there are 15 (count 'em, 15) students lined up against you this week. That's a new high for you, isn't it? Don't you wish you had been sober enough to enjoy it?

Cancer:
Oh, of shoes-and-ships-and-dancing wack of cabbage-and-songs. And why the sea is boiling coal and creators who wear glasses.

Scorpio:
I see switches and bumps of coal in store for you within this month.

Leo:
Three weeks you have been working on that dear in statistics. Three weeks you have been trying to figure her statistics. Finally she has broken down, both in moral principle and taste. Tonight, however, when the going gets good, you will find that she has been wearing her gym socks in a very strangely uplifting place. (see: Aquarius) What a lewdness.

Virgo:
A strange darkness seems to be rising in the near future for you. I seem to feel nothing but bad vibes, starting next Tuesday and ending after grad's come out. Don't go to finish. It's not worth the grief for all the good it will do you.

Libra:
Since we are quoting a lot this week anyway, allow me to recall the words of Alexander Pope, who, on some appointed, auspicious occasion, said, "I never knew any man in my life, who could not bear another's mistake perfectly like Christian."

Sagittarius:
Steve Johnson in his preface to his English Dictionary made the statement every author should keep for reference and use it somewhere in the course of every novel or biography. "When it shall be found that much is omitted, let it not be forgotten that much likewise is performed." It's a shame he's not around now. We could use a man like that our staff. He is dead, isn't he?

Capricorn:
Not a single person is doing nothing for the holidays. Let you go, Dance! Laugh! Enjoy! But do not forget that there's a lot of work left to do before the holiday season. There's a lot of work left to do before the holiday season. The holidays are not the time to relax. You have to work hard to get the work done.

Russian Tour Set

Dr. John Evans, a Russian history professor newly arrived at FTU, will be coordinating a summer tour of the Soviet Union. The tour will last 22, 27 or 28 days and include Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev and possibly Donetsk. Ph.D. from North Carolina despite his cheerful attitude. The tour will last 22, 27 or 28 days, Yale University, his M.A. at Georgetown University and his Ph.D. from North Carolina University.

Evans will be visiting the U.S.S.R. for the eighth time next year. While teaching at Stetson University he directed three student trips to the Soviet Union during the summers of 1970, '71 and '72. Evans served as an adjunct at FTU during '71 and '72. "I hope that the humanities keep pace with the technical aspects at FTU," he commented. "I'm very satisfied to be here." Evans received his Ph.D. at Yale University, his M.A. at Georgetown University and his Ph.D. from North Carolina University.

Evans cited President Nixon's visit to the Soviet Union as the most unifying event since World War II in relations between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. "Not many of the other presidents knew about Russia. That was Nixon's fifth trip to Russia. Evans added that the President has established a great rapport between the two countries. Evans pointed out the tremendous contrast of development between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Auction ‘No Sale’

The November Arts and Crafts Fair, sponsored by the Village Center, grossed about $600 for the artists and creators who participated.

The fair was held Wednesday to Friday, following a performance by a guitarist, an auction was to be held to sell some of the displayed items. The auction was held in one sense of the word; however, no one participated except the auctioneer.

Dr. Ken Lawton, director of the Village Center, was the auctioneer. The young director could not effect reactions from the small crowd despite his cheerful attitude.

When asked why the auction failed, Lawton replied, "Everybody thought the items were priced too high. The artists were worried that we couldn't sell the bidding any longer.

Debbie Wheatley, assistant program director, agreed. She said, The prices were too high. The auction failed, she said, Everyone thought the prices were too high. The artists were worried that we couldn't sell the auction items.

She said that the artists participating in the fair expected to sell all the money they received for sale of their works. It was a profitable activity for the Village Center.

A few people, whose involvement was unknown, were overheard commenting on the results. One youth suggested that lack of publicity was in part responsible for the auction's poor response. Another mentioned location.
FTU’s ‘Call Girls’ Smooth Operators

Some people believe they can pick up a phone and actually talk to FTU. Amazing as it may sound, it is not unusual for someone to reason that a university is a place to call and find out the answer to some mighty irrelevant questions.

If a person dials 276-3101, they are not connected with the great ambassador. However, an operator is more than that; an operator is something of an interpreter to the wires to the function is to operate the switchboard, give phone numbers and, in some cases, transfer calls.

A voice which says, "Florida Technological University." They are connected to one of FTU's operators. An operator's function is to operate the switchboard, give phone numbers and, in some cases, transfer calls.

When one decides to travel the wires to the FTU complex, he or she is greeted by a cheery female voice which says, "Florida Technological University."

FTU's operators, on the average, handle over 800 calls a day. And almost without fail at least one caller has a profound question like, "What time does the show start at the Sports Stadium?" Or, "Would you look up and see if there is a light on in Dr. Bo-and-so's office?"

That would be a good trick since FTU operators - Ruth Cannon, Norma Thompson, Kerlee Boussard and Bos Belle Rawls work in an office with no windows.

Kerlee explained that they try to give as much information as they can, but it is not necessarily a part of their function.

Norma cited an example where a schoolteacher called up and wanted to know how to spell a word. Norma looked this word up in her dictionary and gave the teacher the proper spelling. The teacher thanked her and hung up.

Kerlee said, "It involves a lot of responsibility. You can't suggest who to call or even volunteer information. You can only give what is asked for."

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FTU Artists Display Paintings, Wares At Space Coast Art Festival On Beach

Five students and one faculty member from FTU competed in the Space Coast Art Festival during the Thanksgiving holidays. The annual event was sponsored by the city of Cocoa Beach and lasted from three days, November 24, 25 and 26.

The judging was held on Saturday afternoon and their decisions were posted Sunday morning. Purvis' sculpture titled "Mouth" was awarded second place and his creation "Horizonal Mass" won an incentive award. Sims' photograph "Organic Conflict" was included in the final round. Jepson finished third in ceramics.

Charles Counts, a member of the Georgia Commission of the Arts; Edward Ross, chairman of the Painting Department of the Atlanta School of Art; and Tyrrell Kelly, author, illustrator and photographer, presided as judges for the festival.

FTU's group of students agreed that the judges should separate the fine arts from the arts and crafts in positioning the exhibits. "Mouth" was constructed at the art dome on campus and was composed of scraps of metal from junkyards; the metal was welded together. "There was no purpose meant," Purvis said. "It is like all the work I do. It is purely an aesthetic experience, it takes shape by itself."
Three FTU communication majors attended the annual convention of Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism society held November 15-18 in Dallas, Texas. The three students, Mary Anna Jackson, David Waterman and Carol Whitten, are members of the campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

The FTU representatives said they were impressed by the convention and were given insights into the larger operation of Sigma Delta Chi.

"It was especially interesting to meet with other campus delegates and to learn about the operation of the convention of Sigma Delta Chi," said Miss Jackson.

"The problems are very similar all over," Miss Whitten's comments were along the same lines. "There was a very encouraging thing to talk with the campus delegates and discover they have the same feelings about their work as we have, even a very large Washington, D.C., radio network of 1,000 stations. The speakers were interesting and gave a lot of freedom of information. I had not realized before the extent and gravity of the shortage of designers and analysts, when the first computer came out, people did not provide for future computer education being tried at FTU, Florida Institute of Technology and Brevard Navy Dec. 31, 1966. She was called back to duty the following April to solve a payroll problem and to develop a routine to test computers. She said she felt the most rewarding aspect of her career, which has included the CPIA Computer Sciences Man of the Year Award, the Harry Goode Memorial Award and others, is "the privilege and responsibility of wearing this uniform." She has a very positive outlook toward the future and has no idea what the next year holds for her. She is looking forward to continuing her work as a computer programmer.

Computer Chapter Hears Lecture By Cdr. Hopper

Commander Grace Murray Hopper was introduced at the "first lady of data processing" before her speech to the FTU chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery March 6. Commander Hopper is a professional lecturer at George Washington University, Washington, D.C., and is a member of the U.S. Navy Reserve. She has published over papers and articles on programming.

"One thing I have learned that when the first computer came out, people did not think of developments of it as much as they should have. She stressed that strides toward tremendous possibilities of the future of computers are requiring a more fantastic machine ever invented.

The next five years will bring a stream of designers and engineers, she predicted. "In all the fields you can think of, the computer will be a major power," Cdr. Hopper declared.

"I don't know why a clock runs, but it keeps time, he said. "I don't know why a computer runs, but it keeps count and doesn't make any mistakes." Innovative.
Pike Chapters Get Approval For National Charters

Pike Alpha fraternities of FTU and Valencia Community College received approval from the National Panhellenic Conference of their twin colonies on Robinson Street last week. FTU's 58 chapters and Valencia's 14 regions of Pike fraternity, and Tom Wilkinson, director of expansion at the Pike chapters, were qualified for charters.

The chapters are to be chartered during the first week of February, said Charlie Patton, FTU Pike chapter president. "The installation in February will start a new era for Pike fraternity," said George Rieh, vice president of the Florida locals at Florida Technological University and Lakeland, were among those who inspected the Orlando chapter.

Eichelhorn added, "An expansion of the Pike chapters from Stetson, PTC and Florida Technological University is being attempted by Dr. Neal Powell, who is President of the Orlando Alumni Association of Pike fraternity, andrews, the coordinator of the ceremony.

Liquor

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however, and held back continued debate on the matter in the senate of that same week. Adamick said that the consensus of the senators seems to be that they will vote to kill any bill that would allow for on-campus liquor on campus. Brown, however, denied such a consensus existed in his committee. He insisted in thoroughly researching the matter before any action, which has not yet been taken.

Moreover, however, said he would feel it was worthwhile to use Student Government personnel time to see how the state might implement it until it was known if the administration would approve the bill.

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However, and held back continued debate on the matter in the senate of that same week. Adamick said that the consensus of the senators seems to be that they will vote to kill any bill that would allow for on-campus liquor on campus. Brown, however, denied such a consensus existed in his committee. He insisted in thoroughly researching the matter before any action, which has not yet been taken.

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Liquor’s Discussion Subject

President for Student Affairs W. Rex Brown recently visited the University and spoke to the Student Government. He asked for a special session to discuss the possibility of alcohol and wine being sold on campus.

Pat Van Scy, education, Senior

Yes, I think they should sell it. They should have a special place for it (not in the snack bar).

Terry Loyet, communication, Senior

I think it would be all right. I mean, it would be nice to have it around, and I think we could do it without any problems.

Kathy Finck, elementary education, Senior

Well, we may need more policing and we may have to watch for drunken drivers, but I can’t see any reason it shouldn’t be allowed.

William Hidden, political science, Junior

I think it would be a good idea. I think the average age on this campus is high enough that we could have a majority of the people using it. It has been very successful at the University of Florida; I don’t see why it wouldn’t be here.

Kathy Curry, sociology, Senior

It doesn’t matter to me one way or the other; I don’t drink.

William Martin, art, Sophomore

Anonymously

It would be all right. I might drink it, but I can’t see why it wouldn’t be all right.

Early Retirement Memo

The following “memorandum” came to the FoTuRe office last week in response to a memo sent November 17 on adjustment of position allowances. The November 17 memorandum was sent to all university personnel stating that due to an unanticipated enrollment shortage, a cutback in a location of positions was necessitated. This memorandum states that through final calculations, it may be made, the reduction in positions will be approximately 24 faculty positions, 8 career service positions within instruction and research and 5 positions within general administration. It continued, “… all existing unfilled faculty, career service and A&P positions are frozen and any newly filled positions will become vacant to re-novice the respective Vice-President’s office.”

MEMORANDUM

TO: All Personnel

FROM: Director of Personnel Services

SUBJECT: Early Retirement Program

As a result of the leveling off in enrollment and new budget restrictions from Tallahassee, this office has been directed to take steps to reduce the overall level of employment. A Reduction in Staff Plan has been developed which appears to be the most equitable under the circumstances.

Under the plan, older employees will be placed on early retirement, thus permitting the retention of those employees who represent the future of the University.

In order to phase out older personnel by the end of the current fiscal year via early retirement will be placed into effect immediately.

The program shall be known as RAPF (Retired Active Personnel Faculty).

Employees who are raped may be given an opportunity to seek legal action. Under the new plan in the Health Center, which provided that victims of rape being raped, they request a review of their employment status before actual retirement takes place. This phase of the operation is called the Early Retirement Program.

All employees who have been RAPED and SCREWED may apply for a position in the Health Center. This will be called SHAFF (Study of Higher Authority Following Termination).

The program policy dictates that employees may be skipped once and Screened for another if they do not get the fox as many times as the University deems appropriate.

Opinions

Health Causes Headaches

M.J.A. (Continued from Page 3)

Editor:

The things that happen at this university are sometimes too ridiculous to believe. Last week I received a notice from the Health Center that, after three years of enrollment, my medical records were either "missing or incomplete." And until I remedied the problem I would be unable to enroll in any more courses.

My first reaction was extremely negative and unconstructive. My second reaction was that I could have been going to school this long and the Health Center still be unaware of my existence, especially since they are supposed to have had my records since my first day on campus.

I checked with the Health Center personnel, who were just as baffled as I until they realized that since I was a relatively long-time student, my health records-which should have been in their possession-were most likely still in the registrar's file(s). Luckily, enough of the files were there.

Having no idea where my records were located, I lost no time in getting them to the dormitory, (as they had not been in the Health Center), and I carefully brought them into my room. This will soon clear up the paperwork situationsomy. I am taking daily, so don't give it a second thought. Don't worry. I know you will welcome the baby and give it the best care it needs. Just like my mother.

Although he is of a different education, he is too, for I am told that his father is an important gun-bearer in the village in South Africa.

This will soon clear up the whole situation, and most students will be able to get four new things.

I did not have a concussion or a skull fracture, I was admitted.

Your Loving Daughter

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NEED PRESTIGE?
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CAN YOU AFFORD NOT TO?
Beautiful Victorian Setting, Decor Highlight Of New Dinner Theatre

By Fran Elliott

Once upon a time there came to the city of Orlando a beautiful new dinner theatre called cleverly enough—"Once Upon A Stage." Appropriately named it is, too—for the town that bears mention. The town of black vs. white is overplayed at the wrong times, and the symbolism suffers as a result. It was a white man who introduced Miss Holloway to drugs, it was the Ku Klux Klan that gave her the impetus to get hooked heavily and ultimately the white man's laws that denied her the right to return to the spotlight. But again, it doesn't come together strongly enough for significance.

There are fine acting jobs by all. The filming was well done. The acting sometimes gushes you, but there is no chance for identity or catharsis. There is precious little "Lady Sings the Blues" really means. With all due credit to Diana Ross, the show hasn't got soul.

Play Tryouts Scheduled At Start Of Next Quarter

"Right You Are If You Think You Can" by Luigi Pirandello is scheduled for production February 4, (the roles, and anyone wishing to try for any part or work on either show may try out Thursday, Jan. 14; 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24; 6:30 and 9 p.m.) in the University Theatre. There are parts for men and women, and auditions will be held in the Theatre department. There is some symbolism in the movie that bears mention. The issue of her drug addiction, again, it doesn't come together strongly enough for significance.

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RAY HALL, Tau Kappa Epsilon president, does some active recruiting for his fraternity's marathon run wash recently. TKE donated the entire amount to the Mike Vaughn Fund.

'Lady Sings The Blues' Ineffectively Underplayed

By Ann Sperling

When Billie Holiday sang the blues, the emotions, frustrations and aspirations in her voice blew your head open. Somehow, "Lady Sings the Blues," the movie based on her biography, doesn't come off the same way. You expect a gut-gripping experience and end up with a mild reaction.

Dana Ross does a fine job of acting and a fair job of sounding like the lady jazz singer. Miss Ross establishes herself as being capable of duplicating the depth of emotion you would expect, but except for brief scenes dealing with morphine withdrawal, there are few times when the viewer gets more than a superficial trip inside Billie Holiday.

All the elements of a tragedy are there—the teenage rape of Miss Holiday when she was struggling for identity, her turning to prostitution, her addiction to morphine and her resentment and heartbreaks at being black in a white world, but they never come together for any impact in this movie.

Billie Holiday's life was marked by tangles, but the movie skirts them. Even the most dominant themes, that of her drug addiction, is limited to a few graphic scenes and many non-photographic scenes. All the emotions are underplayed, as witnessed in Miss Holiday's reaction to the death of her beloved mother. Because of her addiction to dope, Miss Holiday was too close to visit her dying mother. When the news of her mother's death comes, the viewer gets a brief look at Miss Holiday's reaction, and the scene is glossed over.

Dana's role is Billie Holiday professionally and spiritually, but the influence is keyed down to the point you could literally miss the connection.

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Winter VC Activities Set

By Beth Wellman

Krenkin and John Hartford were two of the most successful evening performances this year, according to Debbie Wheatley, Village Center Program director, while Albert Brooks definitely was the most successful daytime project.

The mentalist Krenkin and musician Hartford both drew more than 1,000 patrons during their performances, while Brooks entertained 600 during the day.

ANALYZING the rest of the quarter's programs, Miss Wheatley said, "About everything this quarter went really well except for JFK," referring to Jeremiah Collins' character portrayal of the late President which was attended by only 50 persons.

"People who attended Lowell Dodge really got a lot out of the program, and of course, "Charlie Brown," was successful. The movies went really well, and the arts and crafts fair was exceptional," she said.

The VC budget, which like other PTU activities funds programs, was cut 20 per cent because enrollment was 20 per cent below expectations. Miss Wheatley said that this cut would particularly hurt spring quarter, and the daytime projects may be fewer in number since evening performances have appeared to be more popular.

The tentative activities for next quarter have appeared to be clear.

Movies for next quarter are "Adventures of Superman," January 5 and 6; "Owl and the Pussycat, January 19, 12 and 15; "Joyce," January 17, 18, 20; "I Never Sang for My Father," January 24, 25, 26; "Reeder Madness," January 31, February 1, 2; "Straw Dogs," February 7, 9, 10; "Little Feast and Big Halky," February 14, 15, 16, 19; and "Hello, Dolly," February 26, March 2, 3.

The Ingmar Bergman class also will have movies, which will be announced during their performances, while Brooks entertained 600 during the day.

On "Politics and the Military," and Chris Swanson will perform February 13 at 8 p.m. in the VCAR on his MUGG synthesizer. Village Center will sponsor another performance of "How to Fail at Life Without Really Trying," February 22, 23, and 24. Tryouts are January 6, 8, and 10 at 4 p.m. in the VCAR.

The travelling production of Mark Twain's "Diary of Adam and Eve," will be in the VCAR February 5 at 8 p.m.

COMPETITION and skills come into play with a bridge tournament January 11. Signup for a mystery contest-contestants must be 21 years old.

The Ingmar Bergman class also will appear for two auditions to be announced during their performances, while Brooks entertained 600 during the day.
Cagers Open With Biscayne Game

Tough Schedule Faces Grapplers Over Holiday

Tonight the Florida Tech cagers are slated to face an always tough Biscayne College quintet in Miami. Last season in Knights surprised the Bobcats by a 73-60 count at the Lake Highland Prep gym.

Biscayne will return eight Jacksonville including three starters. The three returning regulars are 6-4 senior David Lawyer (18.0 pgp), 6-3 senior Jim McCloud (13ppg) and senior Rich Haas (12ppg). This trio led the Bobcats to a 17-10 season record and a runner-up spot in the South Atlantic Regional NCAA playoffs.

After the meeting with Biscayne the Knights will return northward to face Palm Beach Atlantic University tomorrow night in West Palm Beach. Florida Tech won both meetings from Palm Beach last year and will rate the favorite role again this year with an advantage in size and experience.

December 5 finds the Knights traveling to Jacksonville for a clash with the nationally ranked Dolphins. Coach Tom Wadlin expects to improve on his excellent 22-1 record of last year and most of that expectation is based on the tremendous freshman team of last season which included six former Prep All-Americans.

The "big three" from last year are back, center Henry Williams, guard Shawn after taking on the top amateurs in in a seven-day span, Dec. 9-15.

"Torchy" Clark sends the So. Fla. TV Open. As that's not enough, the Knights face a killer schedule over the holidays, taking on four teams in a seven-day span, Dec. 9-15.

Florida Tech will bring a strong team to battle the Knights at Lake Highland Prep. Among the top cagers are 6-8 junior Steve Skutchberg, 6-9 senior Fred Gibbs and 6-6 senior Ike Robinson.

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President Millcan and Dean C. C. Miller receive first basketball and wrestling season tickets from cheerleader Caroline Kerow, left, and an FTU Wrestlette. (Photo by Pete Wilcox)

Soccer Team Closes In Grand Style

FTU routes Marymount, 5-0

FTU's rising soccer team ended the season spectacularly by trouncing Marymount College of Roch, 5-0 in the first annual Soccer Fest Classic.

The game before nearly 100 loyal fans, FTU ended the season with six wins, seven losses and one tie.

All the scoring came in the first half when spring FTU's three point defense, led by Dave Black, Leon Howard and Bob Standman, limited Marymount to four shots on goal.

Meanwhile, FTU's front line produced 23 first-half assists on Marymount's resulting 14 scored in five games.

Kim Love led the FTU scoring with three goals. Wing Dean Andreadis added another goal along with center forward Charlie Campbell.

For the game, FTU fired 48 shots on Marymount's goal while the visitors were limited to only three.

Two Andreadis passes led to FTU goals while Bill Ballance and Ron McIlvaine added an assist each.

Charlie Campbell and Kim Love finished the season tied for the individual lead in scoring with seven goals each. Bill Ballance led the team with six assists, Bob Standman and Andreadis added four goals each for the season while McIlvaine chipped in with three goals and four assists.

WAA PLACES 4TH AT STATE

The FTU's women's volleyball team placed fourth in the junior division of the state volleyball championships held last weekend at Florida Southern College in Lakeland.

Twenty-two teams participated in the tournament which was divided into a junior and senior college division.

Flagler College took first place in the senior college division followed by Rollins, FSU and FTU.

Miami-Dade South took first place in the junior college division with Lake City placing second.

FTU's squad defeated Tampa University, 15-11, 15-4 and then lost to Florida State 15-11, 15-4. FTU came back to defeat Miami 15-4, 15-2, and South Florida 15-10, 15-12, 15-4, only to lose to Jacksonville in the semifinals 15-11, 15-9, 15-15.

FTU was represented by June

Fantasy, Prannie Brown, Judy Hall, J.J. Edler, Karen Mathew, Maria Mara, Ski Shalkey, Anne Kennedy, Laurie Donson, Jan Sherman, Dean Causa and Karen Zimmerman.

Former FTU student Pam Burke coached the team.

FTU CREW UPSETS FSC

FTU's No. 1 fresh eight upset defending champions Florida Southern College in a come-from-behind victory to win the Florida Intercollegiate Fall Fresh Regatta held at Lake Maitland last weekend.

The FTU Crimson overtook the high-stroking Morris with 900 meters to go and held on to win by 3/4 of a boat length on the 6100 mile course.

Jacksonville, FIT, and Rollins followed Southern in the race.

FTU's novice eight placed third in their class.

"This overall strong showing indicates that the FTU Crimson should be extremely competitive in the coming season," stated coach Dennis Kardos.

GOSH!

Aged black entertainer Peg Leg Bates (so named as he has one leg) once ran a 50-yard dash in 6.9 seconds.

The students, faculty, and staff of Florida Technological University are cordially invited to a reception honoring Steve Lutz in the Village Center Art Gallery on Friday, December 1, at 7:20 p.m.

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All Florida Tech students are admitted free to basketball and wrestling events.

Tickets can be purchased at the Athletic Office located in CB 329.
The Southeastern Regional Archery Tournament was held at Florida Tech November 18, and FTU proved to be a ruddy host, winning top honors in six of the seven categories.

The men's freestyle scoring was broken up into 10 scoring areas (from 10 to one point). The other method of scoring is the FITA (Federated International Target Association). This involves shooting 30 arrows from 20 and 30 meters at a 100-centimeter target. In this target the gold area (bullseye) is broken up into two different scoring areas. Both the NAA 900 and the FITA are used in the Men's and Women's barebow and freestyle shooting. The FITA scoring is only incorporated in the women's and men's team results and the NAA scoring is used only in the mixed team results.

FTU's Sam Reyna captured first place in the men's freestyle scoring 1,203 points. Reyna first became interested in archery as a result of bow hunting exploits. Reyna, along with Dena Pickens and Lynne Lovence, got their first taste of competitive archery while students at Brevard CC. FTU's Reyna, Pickens and Ann Kennedy teamed up to handily win the women's team class over Stetson and Brevard. The men's team of Reyna, Bob Kelly and Jeff Morton also won their team event.

In the mixed team results (top two men and top two women), FTU's Reyna, Kelly, Pickens and Harvey joined forces to score 2,933 points for a new Florida state record.

Bob Kelly placed third in the men's freestyle shooting scoring 1,343 points.

WOMEN'S BAREBOW
1. Tina Reid, Stetson
2. Tom Kwader, FSU
3. Linda Grimby, Florida

MEN'S BAREBOW
1. Sam Reyna, FTU
2. Tom Kwader, FSU

WOMEN'S FREESTYLE
1. Lynne Lovence, FTU
2. Dena Pickens, FTU
3. Sharon Merritt, Stetson

MEN'S FREESTYLE
1. Sam Reyna, FTU
2. Dan Hart, Florida
3. Bob Kelly, FTU

THE SOUTHEASTERN Regional archery tournament was held November 18 at the FTU intramural fields. Here a flock of archers finish the day's match with their final shots. FTU's archery squad copped six of the tournament's seven categories.

23, FS&S, TKE Take Titles

Surprising 23 fought its way into the finals of men's intramural volleyball against Tri Kappa Epsilon with a two-game sweep over Faculty-Staff and Students Tuesday afternoon.

3, champ of the independent Gold League, won both contests of the match by arrow point totals, 16-14 and 17-15. FS&S, Black League first-place finisher, was at a disadvantage as several starters failed to show and they actually started play while one man short. TKE and FS&S for the championship Wednesday night.

TTK, FS&S and 23 all went through their respective leagues undefeated.

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Wrestling (Continued from Page 11)

Chattanooga-based Southeastern Open, but it must be realized that the nation's host, most experienced amateur grapplers provided the competition for FTU's relatively young group.

"We did well, considering our inexperience," said Gergley. "We lack strength and maturity and the big schools beat us on that. They didn't know more wrestling but they're older.

Some of the "big schools" included personal NCAA powerhouses Oklahoma State, Oklahoma and Iowa.

John Thedens and Sam Williams, both 150-pounders and maybe the two best athletes on the squad, last the two to the guys that wound up in the finals of that class.

Williams won his first match of the tourney, an 8-2 decision over John Maloney of Loyola.

John Rousc, last year's heavyweight, but this year's assistant, was pinned by massive Chris Taylor of Iowa. This matches the second time Rousc has faced the 420lb. NCAA champ. Rousc has the distinction of being the only one to take down Taylor in last June's Olympic trials. Big John won his initial match, also, pinning Roger Roux of Southern Missouri.

Scott Schuman, a 126-pounder, also claimed a first-round win for the Knights, with an 8-0 decision over Ronald Stoebe of Huntington.

Heavyweight Dominick Mandolino, and 165-pounder Ted Wamsley finished first in their divisions in the Invitational tourney. Elio Jenuco took a second in the 185-lb. class, losing to last year's collegiate state champ in the finals.

Pete Dervily, an FTU student though not a team member, also took a second in the unlimited division while Randy Jesse wound up third to make it a clean sweep of the heavyweight class.

FTU's archers captured first place in the top three places. Dena Pickens with 1233 winning top honors in the women's barebow and freestyle shooting. The FITA is an excellent tribute to the sights manufactured by the company, and it is in freestyle archery that a slight is used. McDonald's knowledge of sights in particular and archery in general is a good reason for FTU's archery success to date.

In the women's freestyle, FTU swept the top three places. Lynne Lovence took top honors with 1328 points, followed by Dena Pickens with 1323.

Incidentally the points are scored this way: Each shot is a 40-yard shot, 30 percent. The only class was held November 18 at the FTU intramural fields. Here a flock of archers finish the day's match with their final shots. FTU's archery squad copped six of the tournament's seven categories.

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