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Two Delays Mar Pre-Reg

Reinstated advance registration procedures with two interruptions, once because of FGU’s keying operation, once because Gainesville’s computer broke down when it did not receive enough power. But within a short time of each delay advanced registration was back on schedule, allowing attending students to choose classes for winter quarters.

Advance registration was brought back to FTU after a one-quarter lapse when the Council of Deans in June cancelled it for full quarter. One month later, the summer session student government discovered the cancellation and spearheaded an effort to reinstate the policy.

During this fall quarter, an SG referendum concerning the reinstatement of the policy received approval by 93 percent of the vote. An ad hoc committee of the faculty senate also approved return of advance registration and, early in November, the Council of Deans voted to allow students to pre-register.

The Monday morning delay was FTU’s fault, according to Bernard Steininger, consultant at computer services. Tuesday the Gainesville computer lost power, creating a one-hour delay. Pre-registration had been running about 20 minutes ahead of schedule before the breakdown, however, and after the delay it took registration workers only about half an hour to return registration to its original schedule.

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W. Dan Chapman, university registrar, said registration was expected to increase slightly over fall registration of 6,666, “We do well with most of the community colleges in fall and now.” The period between winter and spring quarters’ ends when community colleges are still in session, Chapman said, and registration usually does not increase during that registration period.

Chapman said cost of advance registration was double that of the cost of combining registration of new, existing students.

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And He Said, ‘Keep the Mas in X-Mas’

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

What is “tis is Christmas spirit. People caroling “Frosty on earth, good will to men” as they breeze by the Salvation Army lady ringing her bell. A moment later, a somewhat more benedictant and even a quarter in the bucket and receives a “God bless you, sir,” for his reward.

It’s the season to be jolly, reminded the Jackson Five as they sang another beautiful part of Christmas on the radio. It won’t be long before Bing Crosby and Andy Williams will make his the very “specials” of Christmas.

And pretty soon, Bob Hope will take off for another “no man’s

and try to cheer a horde of young servicemen and women and reassure them that someone cares.

This is the night of the letdown. Some students can hardly sit still, anticipating “going home” for the holidays. Many students will enjoy merely “being home for the holidays.”

Rob Word will be as obnoxious as ever as he tells us for the fifth year in a row that “It’s the Most Wonderful Time of the Year” and “Miracle on 34th Street.” Our movies to be found on TV during the first three weeks of December.

Our President will officially light the White House Christmas tree. Churches will actually be full (sort of) as they canvass for a deal.

Yes, indeed, Christmas is what it’s all about. But what is it all about? Is Christmas a time for people to celebrate the birth of Jesus, to stop and reflect and make peace with themselves and their maker?
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Letters To The Editor

Pop Nature Sez 'DRAIN Pool'
Editor:
This weary old scribe has delved into the games with issues, but today, this body shall now need for serious comment.

We decry the pollution in the reflecting pool, a demand for answers. Many suggest costly filtering systems, but equipment that will continue to be a costly in operation and maintenance. True, it will not be as expensive as the man who used periodically to clean Lake Frances's scummy bottom.

But, why not an 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 three years, have established large auditoriums. Too, they have many outdoor areas used for things such as the University of Florida's Gator Growl.

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 Uchee Chuck with promise no to East Stati 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 judgement 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. The minority I am referring to is 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 Eves Sorority spent halloween night trick-or-treating for Mike, and their efforts netted $475 for the fund.

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

The campus should not forget the Unipathic individuals that make up the campus Greek community.

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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 figures this fall has left university finances high and dry, and, according to J. P. Gore, 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 high which state allocations were made, Gore 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 service positions and five positions within the general administration.

Brown explained, "The cuts will not be in the form of actual personnel, but will be 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, For TV Production, Pegasus yearbook, engineering, mathematics, 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 $11,600, 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 rework old enrollment projections for the upcoming year.

"If it worked," 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 FTV's first television play, "Interior Decor," directed by Don Jackson and written by Benjamin Goree.

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

"We had such good response to the tryouts we had last week," he said, "that all the positions have been filled, and we are now ready to begin work during break and the first of next quarter."

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By John The Good, Resident Seer

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 30 days and include Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev and possibly Donetsk.

"Students do not have to know Russian because the tour will be an historical program," Evans said, adding that participants will receive four hours credit and are expected to do some work. The tour will be offered in conjunction with FTU's summer quarter program, and will cost each student approximately $1,100.

Evans will be visiting the U.S.S.R. for the eighth time next year. While teaching at Skoltech 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 B.A. at Yale University, his M.A. at Georgetown University and his Ph.D. from North Carolina University. He taught four years at Stetson before coming to FTU.

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 problems are shown to the public," 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.

SAGITTARIUS: The young director could not elicit a dry wet-nap. What you need is someone to throw some more attackers. Just your luck. down, both in moral principle and every newspaper or broadcast.

TAURUS: I understand that you have been afflicted with the Campana Heeps, which usually only strikes expectant frogs and leurate salesmen. I know the cure, for sure. Grab the infected 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 golden juice on the spot. Then hold breath until dead.

ARIES: That stacked mama you have been working all week on lining a date up with is actually a member of the FTU police department in drag, to catch more attackers. Just your luck. He's busy tomorrow night anyway.

CHASES: "And hast thou slain the Shepparow? Come to my arms, my beamish boy!" "0 frabjous day! Callooh! Callay!" He chortled in his joy.

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Auction
No Sales

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 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 Lawson, director of the Village Center, was the auctioneer. The young director could not collect his auction fees from the small crowd despite his cheerful attitude.

When asked why the auction failed, Lawson replied, "Everybody thought the items were priced too high. The fair has gone well but next year we will have to get away from the auction concept."

Debbie Wheatley, assistant program director, agreed. She said, "The prices were too high. The fair has gone well but next year we will have to get away from the auction concept."

She said that the artists participating in the fair kept all the money they received for sale of their items. It was not a profit activity for the Village Center.

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

By Mark Weinta

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 to find out the answer to some mighty irrelevant questions.

If a person dials 276-3101 they are not connected with the great body of knowledge the university represents, nor are they connected to the United States Information Agency. They also are not connected to a group of speechless buildings which symbolize FTU.

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. However, an operator is more than that; an operator is something of an ambassador.

When one decides to travel the wires to the FTU complex, he or she is greeted by a cheery female voice which says, "This is 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?"

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That would be a good trick since FTU operator - Ruth Cannon, Norma Thompson, Kerlee Broussard and Eva 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.

Full remembers when one caller said to her, "What is the weather out there like today? I thought I might come over and go swimming."

The operators get inquiries about everything. Two types of calls are almost regular for the operators. They get calls concerning almost every rock-and-roll show at the Sports Stadium. Heaven knows why-this is one area where they simply do not have the information. The other frequently occurring call is in regards to the body shop. (People get FTU confused with Mid-Florida Tech-the latter has an auto body shop.) Just a case of crossed wires-not in the circuits.

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JABEX Backed by FTU

"It's a mini-business," said Rafael Rajchel, JABEX student representative, as he introduced the concept of cooperative education, summered up Junior Achievement with those three words.

The FTU Student Council, with its financial support of Student Government, is now in its third year of sponsoring a Junior Achievement company, this year called JABEX. FTU is one of the few college campuses in Florida to sponsor a J.A. company.

Charles Millican, Co-sales manager, "JABEX is an actual corporation. It is chartered and operated exactly as a regular company.

"Rafael is an advisor for JABEX," said, "J.A. is a teen-ager's opportunity to learn in business and get a general introduction to the business world," also an advisor, "J.A. helps students understand the free enterprise system."

Rajchel continued, "The students (high school sophomores, juniors and seniors) will organize that corporation with adult advisors. These advisors provide the benefits of their experience to the students and help plan and operate the company. While advisors do not participate in profit sharing, they do explain the factors involved in the operation. The advisor stays in an advisory role."

"These mini-businesses elect their own management," Rajchel explained, "The students make up the board of directors, the working force, and the company, sell stock, keep books and operate. In general, all mini-businesses are identical to corporations."

Simmons added the money left over from the mini-businesses will go into scholarship funds.

BSU Collects Canned Food

FTU's Black Student Union has purchased more than 3,000 pounds of canned food to give to the Orange-Seminole County area with girls of canned food. The fund-raising drive, called JABEX, which began October 20 and ended at noon Thanksgiving Day.

BSU purchased some canned food with funds supplied by student council. The council contributions from the college community.

Dr. Charles N. Millican was among the first to contribute to the drive.

BSU Vice President Ted Wilson expressed appreciation to all the unknown persons who helped out with their gifts of food, and added, "I would like to give special thanks to Edward Franklin and Josephine Anderson for their loyal assistance."
Pike Chapters Get Approval For National Charters

Pike Kappa Alpha fraternities of FTU and Valencia Community College were granted status as regional fraternities on the campus of Brevard Community College through course offerings by Florida Technological University, which was recently jointly announced by the presidents of the two Central Florida educational institutions.

Under the system, students currently inducted into FTU or BCC may take courses offered by the other. Faculty from FTU and BCC may also sit in on classes, and the two campuses will teach classes to each other.

A special ad-hoc committee, which was approved by both, will continue to examine the possibility of FTU being a regional franchise for national Pike fraternities.

The expansion plan also includes the fact that BCC students will also be able to enroll in FTU courses on the BCC campus. A similar arrangement with other community colleges is also under consideration. Evaluation of the new system will determine to what extent other programs are developed.

In response to the new program, FTU also offers Continuing Education courses through the School of Business at Brevard in School by week, classes by mail and classes by mail in Brevard County, respectively. Members of these courses are geared for those who cannot attend classes due to work or family commitments.

Jackson said, "We will check out the organization around the area to see if the interest is there."

Jackson added that it is hoped the extended program will be in operation by winter quarter. Right now, a few problems are being ironed out. Jackson said, "The problem is that we can't run the program in the summer, and the term is a bit too late." Jackson added that "there is also an application for the program, and that is how we get the student to the course." Registration was supposed to begin under the new arrangement.

"Unfortunately dfas been forced to start the pre-registration program since the implementation until it was known that the administration would approve the plan."

Dr. Robert L. Saff, assistant director, said FTU will expand its program by offering courses in management, economics, and other business-related areas.

Pre-registration of finals

Difficulties with keying and computers sometimes cause an extra work load for students. Chapman said FTU must pay for the early registration did not distribute registration forms for the program's return. While one student is repeated to say, "I don't know what the registration problem is," Jackson added, "I have a million people who want to get into the program." The most satisfactory experienced, "in spite of the delays I'm glad the program is moving along." Chapman said FTU would like to go through that than the other regular session and has been delayed. Chapman said. A sophomore man put more simply, "It sure beats the hell out of regular registration!"

\(\text{for rent}\)

\(\text{help wanted}\)

\(\text{for sale}\)
Liquor’ Discussion Subject

President for Student Affairs W. Rex Brown recently visited with a Student Government bill that would have provided for the sale of beer and wine on campus. While visiting, he recently interviewed students around campus and asked their view regarding the possibility of beer and wine being sold in the Villager and other designated areas on campus. Their opinions were as follows:

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

Pat Van Scy, education, Senior

Yes, I think they ought to sell alcohol on campus. I’ve been to other campuses all around here in Florida.

Kathy Finkel, elementary education, Senior

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

William Hidden, communication 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 on beer. It has been very successful at the University of Florida; I don’t see why it wouldn’t be here.

Terry Loyce, communication, Senior

Opinions

Health Forms Cause Headaches

Editor:

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Kathy Curry, sociology, Senior

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

William Martin, art, Sophomore

Liquor’ Discussion Subject

President for Student Affairs W. Rex Brown recently visited with a Student Government bill that would have provided for the sale of beer and wine on campus. While visiting, he recently interviewed students around campus and asked their view regarding the possibility of beer and wine being sold in the Villager and other designated areas on campus. Their opinions were as follows:

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

Pat Van Scy, education, Senior

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Kathy Finkel, elementary education, Senior

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

William Hidden, communication 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 on beer. It has been very successful at the University of Florida; I don’t see why it wouldn’t be here.

Terry Loyce, communication, Senior

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Early Retirement Memo

The following "memorandum" came to the FuTuRe office last week in response to a memo sent November 17 on adjustment of position allocations. The November 17 memorandum was sent to all university personnel stated that due to an unenrollement enrollment shortage, a cutback in allocation of positions was necessitated.

The November 17 memo stated that, although final calculations must still be made, the reduction in positions will be approximately 24 faculty and 9 non-faculty academic positions, plus 5 research and 5 positions in general administration. It continued: "...all existing unfilled faculty, career service and A&P positions are frozen and any filled positions which become vacant to revert to the respective Vice President's office."

MEMORANDUM

TO: All Personnel

FROM: Director of Personnel Services

SUBJECT: Early Retirement Program

As a result of the lowering of 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.

A procedure 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 Ancestral Personnel Faculty).

Employees who are raped may be given an opportunity to seek legal redress. However, since the University has provided that when they are being raped, they request a review of their employment status before actual retirement takes place. This phase of the operation is called RAPF (Retired Ancestral Personnel Faculty).

All employees who have been RAPF and SCREWED may apply for a job in the snack bar. This will be called SHAFT (Study of Higher Authority Following Termination).

The program policy dictates that employees may be raped once and Screwed twice and may get the shift as many times as the University deems appropriate.

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NEED PRESTIGE?
THINK HOW GOOD it would feel to say
“OH, I work for the newspaper.”

THINK HOW NICE it would be to see your name
in lights (light body type). THINK HOW WONDERFUL
it would feel to have some extra money at the end
of each quarter. JUST THINK! Then come by the
FuTUre office in LR 213 and apply for a position
anyway.

OR

NEED MONEY?

YOU, TOO, CAN BE WEALTHY, RICH,
POPULAR, AND HAVE GOOD BREATH
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APPLY IN LIBRARY ROOM 215

CAN YOU AFFORD NOT TO?
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 December recruiting for his fraternity's marathon car wash recently. TKE donated of depicting the depth of Don Hall, Tau Kappa Epsilon president, does some active recruiting for his fraternity's marathon car wash recently. The filming was well done. The influence is keyed down to the movie based on Holliday. The emotion of her drug addiction, again, it doesn't come together for any impact in this film. Miss Holliday's reaction, and the scene is glossed over. Drums killed Billie Holliday 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

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

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

ANALYZING the rest of the quarter’s programs, Miss Whaley 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 percent because enrollment was 20 percent below expectations. Miss Whaley said that if 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 been scheduled.

Movies for next quarter are “Better Stranger,” January 5 and 6; “Owl and the Pussycat,” January 12, 13 and 14; “Beckett,” January 17, 18, 19; “I Never Sang For My Father,” January 24, 25, 26, 27; “Reeder Madness,” January 31, February 1, 2; “Straw Dogs,” February 7, 9, 10; “Little Faun and Big Harey,” February 14, 15, 16, 17, and “Hello, Dolly,” February 28, March 2, 3.

The Ingmar Bergman class also will have movies, which will be open to students who are not taking the Bergman course. Series movies include “The Magician,” January 16; “All These Women,” January 26; “Through a Glass Darkly,” January 30; “Winter Light,” February 1; “The Silence,” February 13; “The Touch,” February 20; “Smile of Summer Night,” February 27.

BROWNSVILLE Station will perform January 19 at 8 p.m. in the Village Center Assembly Room. Margaret Stend is scheduled for 11 a.m. January 22 in the VCAR. Nei Shethan, associated with the Pentang Piyasa reunion, will speak February 9 at 11 a.m., in the VCAR.

GOSH! Adolph Hitler, never in his life ate raw turtle meat.

Sportswriters Needed!

Along with the continuation of Intramurals and Extramurals Varsity Basketball Wrestling and Baseball will begin next quarter. The abundance of sports events will place a bind on the now small sports staff. If you would like to be a part of this excitement and gain some valuable experience and money on the side stop by the FuTURE in Library 213 or call 2606 and leave your name.
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 Jacksonmen including three starters. The three returning regulars are 6-4 senior David Lawyer (18.0 ppg), 6-3 senior Jim McCloud (13.0ppg) and senior Rich Haas (12.0ppg). 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 Wasdin expects to improve on his excellent 22-5 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’s college ace Butch Taylor, a 6-10 giant, and you have the basis for the 15th-ranked team in the nation.

After the battle with Jacksonville, the Knights return home to meet the University of South Florida in their home opener. South Florida inflicted a stingy 115-96 loss upon the Knights in the season finale last year.

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

The Knights also have away games with St. Leo College on Dec. 12 and Lake Forest College Dec. 19 before taking part in a holiday tournament at Racine College on Dec. 21-22. Other teams in the tourney are Raritan, Texas College and Emory Oak."
Soccer Team Closes In Grand Style

FTU's rising soccer team ended the season spectacularly by trouncing Marymount College of Bronx, N.Y., in the first annual Soccer Fest Classic.

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

All of the scoring came in the first half which saw FTU's stubborn defense, led by Dave Black, Leon Howey and Bob Brandman, limit Marymount to nary a shot on goal.

Meanwhile, FTU's front line produced 23 first-half assaults on Marymount resulting in five scores.

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

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 McDiffie added an assist each.

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

WAA PLACES 4TH AT STATE

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

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

Flagler College took first place in the junior 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 was represented by June

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Intercollegiate Athletics announces a special family plan for those faculty-staff members who desire to attend athletic events for the 1972-73 basketball and wrestling seasons.

The ticket, which sells for $10, permits the faculty or staff member to take his entire family to all of the 14 home basketball games and the eight home wrestling matches.

The plan offers a tremendous saving since single game tickets for basketball are $2 for adults, $1 for non-Florida Tech students and 50 cents for children. A season basketball ticket for adults is $90.

Adult single match tickets for wrestling are $1.50 while non-Florida Tech students are charged $1 and children 50 cents. The season adult wrestling ticket sells for $50.

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

Tickets can be purchased at the Athletic Office located in CB 329.

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DOWNTOWN WINTER PARK EAST ORLANDO
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS 17-92 at LEE ROAD WEST ORLANDO

The southeastern Regional Archery Tournament was held at Florida Tech November 18, and FTU proved to be a ruinous host, winning top honors in six of the seven categories. The only class FTU failed to win was the women's barebow and that was simply because no FTU women archer competed in that event.

FTU's Tom Page had no problem taking the men's barebow event, winning by 150 points over his nearest competitor. It was in the freestyle events that FTU really scored high. This is itself an excellent tribute to McCollom'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. Lyonne Harvey took top honors with 1239 points, followed by Dena Pickens with 1238, and Becky Proctor with 1237.

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