Library Security Defended
By Mark Weinz
The security check in the library has gone smoothly and only a few serious objections have been encountered, according to Lynn W. Walker, director of learning resources.
Walker explained the policy was instituted essentially as a service to students and as a reminder to check out library books. He said some students become involved in conversation on the way to the check-out desk and simply forget to check books out.
"None of us likes to do it, and it's against my nature," Walker said. "But it's an inconvenience but it's just one of the things we do.
A number of students have told they are pleased with the new library policy, Walker said. They favor the security check because they have had problems in the past locating required or necessary books.
Walker said the security check affects library personnel schedules. "We have to make sure we have extra persons at the check-out desk, especially between classes," he stated.
When asked if he considered the security check to be a valuable or unnecessary policy, Walker said, "No, I don't think so. There is nothing wrong with it.
One FTU professor pointed out that it is not a right, but rather a privilege, to be allowed to carry briefcases into a library. He said it also affects the comfortableness of those who do not have books.
FTU's library employs an "open stack" policy. This means that students, faculty and staff are able to check out and return books freely through stacks of books.
According to Walker, most, if not all, universities in the state university system now have similar policy."
ROCKING vigorously back and forth in his chair, lighting cigarette after cigarette, Steve Adamick reflected on the past six months he has been in office as FTU Student Government president.
Leaning back and appearing somewhat nervous Adamick recalled the original campaign promises he made last year when he was overwhelmingly elected SG president in May.
After six months in office Adamick has completed or nearly completed half of his campaign promises. He said this is a good sign but he did not see it in the eyes of his president.
ONE of the most successful promises made by Adamick was the expansion of the Student Government subsidy program. This year the SG sold lower-priced tickets to Florida State and Women's Theatre as a considerable amount (as high 50 per cent) to the purchaser.
According to Adamick, "the single most popular continuing program on campus is definitely the subsidy program. We have already sold 30,000 tickets to one theatre chain."
Adamick continued, "in the past, Student Government helped subsidize tickets for 'Superstar' and four rock concerts at the Tangerine Bowl, and the Orlando Sports Stadium. This past summer I helped initiate what we called the 'Family Treasure Book.'"
"This combined $1 coupons which were reredeemable at restaurants, record stores, beauty salons and grocery stores in Orange County. If the coupons were used in every way possible the purchaser would have had a savings of $150.
"COMING up soon we hope to include in the subsidy program discount coupons to McDonald's and discount tickets to the University Drive-In," said Adamick.
"To me the most beneficial program on campus has been the Student Book Exchange," By Mark Zimmerman
Adamick added, "Although not all 6,000 students use the exchange, we provide a service for those who need it. We are trying to provide this service for those who can't afford to go out and buy a new book every quarter, because there are many students with a very tight budget where every dollar counts," continued Adamick.
ADAMICK also fought to get pre-registration back for the students. He said he felt this was one of the biggest accomplishments during his term of office so far.
Another project set up by the SG president has been the Lake Claire area. Although four years and $55,000 have been spent on the project, how much the recreational area is used is not really known.
"Most students commute to this campus so the project will not be fully used now. I have faith that in the future when more apartments spring up around campus, and if more dormitories are built on campus, more people will use the facilities," Adamick said.
He added, "People will be thankful in a few years, as Lake Claire would be an outdoor recreational greenbelt. The area
Registration Switch Likely
By David Fonte
THE UPCOMING registration for spring quarter may be handled entirely at Tampa rather than Gainesville, according to Vice President for Academic Affairs C. B. Camberly.
The switch is being made as part of a statewide plan by the Board of Regents to reorganize state university data processing into four regional data centers. Bill Morris, former director of computer services, said that because unforeseen difficulties the next registration will be processed through an IBM computer at the Central Florida Regional Data Center at the University of South Florida in Tampa rather than Gainesville, where it has been handled before.
MORRIS SAID, "Right now we have about 95 per cent of our staff working on the computer necessary for the switch to the new computer. The new computer is an IBM model and requires a different language or code than the Honeywell computer at Gainesville."
Morris said the switchover is costing the university somewhere between $80,000 and $100,000.
When an error or other computer shutdowns during registration will be more frequent than with the present system, Morris replied: "Well, so far the amount of down time we have experienced with the regional model has been less than we had to get with Gainesville."
"It's partly due to a new
FTU Student Fined On Assault Charge
The unidentified FTU student arrested November 15, in connection with an assault on campus but quarter, was fined $27 in Orange County Criminal Court December 1.
First reports of the assaults came October 19, when an unidentified male reported that he had been attacked by a group of unidentified students.
"We know it may be an annoyance."
Most of the assaults occur in the Claire area. Although four years ago it was a popular area, attention! The FTU Future wants your photos, if
Students Fined on Assault Charge
"We wish you photos, if you have black and white photos you would like to see in print, bring them to us in LR 213 by February 6."
"The Campus is a place to study and nowhere else."
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FTU President Charles N. Millican wins a half a jump on other prospective entrants in the Village Center musichall contest this week. Millican sports an impressive if slightly unkept spread of whisker on his upper lip. (Which has been called hair-brained by some) will be on February 27, and is bound to be a rare-sharp affair. (Photo by Pete Wilson)

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The Florida Alligator

Requeisato In Pacce

SOUND THE death rite, for the 21-ga shotgun, haul out the black cresps, call in the little old ladies who mourn for a living. . . Ask not for whom the bell tolls; For it tolls for the Florida Alligator, it tolls for thee...

Is it a super-inflated, overly dramatic reaction to the passing of the Alligator from its time-tested niche on the University of Florida campus? On further inspection, with the masterpiece of mauve melodrama created by the hand of 'Gator editor Randy Bellowes, it is nothing more or less than a monumental bit of understatement.

In a piece of editorial comment, which will likely go down in history as the greatest parody of the Declaration of Independence ever written, Bellowes last week managed to prove beyond a doubt the truth of one of the fundamental tenets of the Declaration: Even the mighty Alligator can't bite the hand that feeds it, and expect to be fed again another day.

In SHORT, the Florida Alligator has finally gotten what it has been asking for for a long time. Walking papers, the pink slip, the order of the boot — in any man's language the Alligator has finally gotten its independence from that cruel overseer, the University of Florida administration in the personage of Stephen B. O'Connell.

In the aforementioned editorial, O'Connell has been accused of everyone from freedom-hating Nazism to not allowing the only charge not included is rap. True, O'Connell's arbitrary banishment of the Alligator may toll the bell of death for the erstwhile publication, a decision, however, devoid of the facts.

—The fact that the Alligator does not now, and never has to our knowledge, served the "university community." It serves the students of U of F, admittedly, but what of the other members of the community (administrators, faculty and career service personnel)?

—The fact that a newspaper (student, university or otherwise) has no right to walk out indiscriminately with one hand and expect subsistence with the other.

—The fact, that no tradition (even of 65-year vintage) should be continued when it has become harmful to the system of which it is a part.

—The fact the only publication that has a place on a state university campus is a "university" one — that acts not only to the student, but to the entire university faculty, one that is not university controlled, but is governed by and responsive to the system, one that can criticize constructively rather than destructively.

THE ALLIGATOR has an illustrious history, no doubt, but one that has endangered not only its own existence, but that of its neighboring publications as well.

Herein is the real crux of the issue. "Freedom," some patriotic American once said, "is at the right to let your arm ends swing just where the other man's nose begins." No one or no establishment is so important that it should be allowed consistently to violate this premise without some just retribution in exchage.

Such is the fate of the old man of state university publications, the beloved Alligator, black sheep of the university system. Whether the Alligator sinks or swims now is academic. What matters is the purging of the Alligator has been achieved (well maybe with just cause), and we hope the Alligator will be big enough to bear that punishment and make the best of its new situation, bearing in mind that first and foremost rule of good journalism — RESPONSIBILITY.

HIDDEN THOUGHTS

By William Lee Hidden

A certain company recently put out an all-nude calendar, much to the discomfort of many not-so-liberation-minded men. The calendar, as you have probably seen, is heavy on the female nude model.

Complaints came in from all over to the publisher of this calendar. Some now complained that such a calendar was in very bad taste and absolutely disgusting. Some complaints probably came in from flashers who felt the calendar was raising their fur.

Some women, however, are that they liked the idea of the calendar but their husbands objected. Many made the point that their husbands were avid readers of Playboy. We relax as the University of Florida Marching Band slams bands out on the field—HYPOCRISY.

You can bet the guys now, "Martha, you can't have that filthy calendar in our house. What if little Harold should see it?" "Huh, Martha? It's only a calendar, don't make such a big deal out it."

Sorry likers, we can't, you haven't laboring nude photos like men do. women can be? You might get ideas or, even worse, laugh yourself to death.

A Pictorially Yours

A young man's coming
calling 'cause he fell in love with me.

I. He fought a gigantic
giant who's as tall as the eye can


Bill Irvinson

THE GIANT

I. Sophy put the pot on, Sally some tea.

THE GIANT

II. The giant stole me from the castle

And then we distilled de de de.

We had some fan but now it's done

'cause the young man rescued me

Bill Irvinson

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III. Sally get the poison

Sally make some tea,

And then we distilled de de de.

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Wine Barred

A discussion concerning the addition of wine to an investigation of the feasibility of wine on campus conducted by Dean of Men Paul R. McQuilkin, chair of the Ad Hoc Committee for alcohol policy.

McQuilkin, committee chairman, tabled discussion led by student representative Hunter Potts to increase the scope of the probe to include wine.

McQuilkin said the committee process had already been outlined by Vice President for Student Affairs W. Don Brown and its purpose did not include or infer an investigation of wine.

Potts asked why wine was excluded and McQuilkin replied he could only consider that its exclusion was intentional. He added that he felt there was not much difference between beer and wine and that wine could be added later.

When pressed, he said that wine would require a different license and that student interest on this point at this time is of no concern.

The committee is presently studying the feasibility of the sale of beer on campus, and if it agrees, it will devise a program to institute the sale of beer on campus. Their recommendation will go to Brown and then be forwarded to the Board of Regents.

Among the plans for study is a student questionnaire to determine how many students think there is a market for beer on campus.

Margaret Mead To Speak Of Past And Present Cultures

Dr. Margaret Mead, the eminent sociologist and author, will speak about American culture and the outlook for the future on the Village Green Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Dr. Mead’s most recent book, "Blackberry Winter: My Earlier Years," is currently on the best seller list. She has written enough books to fill a small library.

To say Dr. Mead is an anthropologist, a sociologist and a writer would not do her career justice. Her writing reflects her wide knowledge of fields such as ecology, family life, mental health and nutrition.

It does not stop there; she has concerned herself with practically all aspects of culture.

She has studied the culture of various primitive tribes and has related her observations to contemporary cultures.

Dr. Mead has made two expeditions to New Guinea; the first in 1938. In 1963 she returned to the same village in Brain Quiz Set

January 22 is the deadline for students and other interested persons to participate in the annual brain quiz against other students in the FTU College Bowl. Teams or individuals interested in participating in the Village Center main desk. All entries should be turned in by January 22 to enter their own team.

The College Bowl will be held Monday, January 29 through 31, and February 1 and 2, and again from February 5 through 9.

The College Bowl is run in the same as the television College Bowl. Questions will be asked of the teams or individual by a narrator. The first contestant to hit his bell will get to answer the question. A correct answer gains points, an incorrect answer loses them.

From the overall competition the top two contestants will be chosen to make up an All-Star team. The contestants will be eligible to represent FTU in competition at the Association of Collegiate Unions International (ACUI) College Bowl.

CIVIC MUSIC CONCERTS

The Central Florida Civic Music Association has announced a special membership price of $12 for the last four concerts of their 1972-73 season.

This concert series subscription price covers concerts on January 9, February 6 and March 16 and 23. The Joffrey II Ballet will perform February 6, the Minnesota Orchestra, March 18, and violinist Isaac Stern, March 27.

Further information may be obtained by calling Strings Tickets Agency, 424-0551.

Engineers Confirm Study

A study by a group of four FTU engineers confirms the premise that streamlining and updating the communication center of the Orlando Police Department (OPD) is a wise community investment.

The FTU team, headed by Dr. Robert D. Doering, associate professor of industrial engineering, has developed a computer model to simulate the responses of a "real world" system to a wide variety of emergency situations.

The objective is to determine the operational effectiveness of the system against accident demands projected into 1980.

Chief Robert Chawming of the OPD praised the efforts of the FTU engineers, noting as he accepted their report that it represented the first part of an overall plan to effect a technological fusion of personnel, technology and management techniques into his department.

BOR Makes Rule To Limit Speakers

The Florida Cabinet Tuesday rejected a proposal by the Board of Regents requiring persons to give 14 days advance notice to appear before the BOR.

The rejection was accompanied by a request that BEERS, board members, Jack McGriff, along with other board members, on Monday, Jan. 29, announced a proposal requiring students and alumni to present written requests in order to bring matters before the board.

The new policy states that requests must be submitted to the president of the university represented 15 days before the board meeting. The president is then to forward the requests to the Regents chairman along with his opinion on the matter.

The policy also requires non-university persons to make their requests directly with the chancellor of the State University System.

The policy has been met with considerable criticism that it is an infringement of free speech. Chancellor Robert R. Mautz, Jr., said it is a mere formality.

According to Mautz, requests will be approved "provided there is a valid reason and a valid subject matter warranting the appearance." It is this determination, however, that has created much controversy.

The determination is to be made by the chancellor.

"Until now," said McGriff, who replaced Dr. Louis Murray of Odanndo on the BOR, there has been no set guideline for determining who is placed on the agenda and who is not. This policy gives us something to work with, and it seems fair and quite flexible.

Some critics feared that each university president would have veto power over requests passed to him. This, however, is not the case. The president is asked only for his opinion. The BOR makes the final decision.

Some sources reported that the new policy was prompted as a result of a disturbance during the November meeting of the BOR in Gainesville. During that meeting a group of student activists interrupted the regular agenda and demanded that University of Florida President Stephen O’Connell be fired.

DEAN OF Men Paul R. McQuilkin outlines the committee’s plan of action. (Photo by Craig Todd)
Restaurant "Relaxing"

By Pete Reynolds

A common complaint in Central Florida centers around having "nothing to do." This article does not intend to try to refute that obviously well-founded complaint, but there is a place to go for a relatively inexpensive evening of good times.

Steak & Brew, located on U.S. 17-92 in Fern Park is the place.

Steak & Brew is a restaurant modeled after an old English pub, and like the pubs, the atmosphere is calm and relaxed. There is never any pressure to hurry and, unlike so many places where alcoholic beverages are served, there is not an excessive amount of noise. Style of dress is optional and on any night there can be seen both suits and jeans.

However, the best part of the restaurant is not the atmosphere nor the management's attitude toward sitting; it is the food and the prices. For a modest $4.50, the diner is entitled to an 12-oz. steak cooked to perfection, a choice of side dishes, and a 12-oz. shake cooked just the way you like it.

To top it all off, the basic price also includes all the beer or sangria you can drink. A final touch, when you're through eating, you are brought a plate of cigars and mints and more drinks, if you so desire, and you are free to sit and relax as long as you like.

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Brownsville Station Concert
To Rock Campus Tonight

By Mike Crites

Brownsville Station, a rock and roll band from Ann Arbor, Mich., will appear in the Village Center Assembly Room tonight. Student tickets are $1.50, and are available at the V.C.'s main desk until 4 p.m. today. Admission for anyone at the door is $4.

Identification cards are required for students to purchase advance tickets. The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m.

with a performance by The Devastations.

Brownsville Station will be playing songs from their record, "Night on the Town." The most important numbers in their set are "Country Flavor," "Roll With the Music," and "Wasted (Dead or Alive)." Lester Bangs wrote in the "Rolling Stone" about the group's album: 

...There's enough monstro moves in here to make this well worth shellout out a few shekels for.

Cub Koda, lead guitarist, spoke of the group's philosophy in a "Zoo World" interview: 

"We feel that people should admit that they are in the business of entertaining people, that's why we do the little things, raps for."

"Fusion": During 1972 Brownsville Station performed in Orlando's Tangerine Bowl and St. Petersburg's Bay Front Center. The band is dedicated to audience participation and enthusiasm through rock and roll music.

Campus Glances

HARE KRISHNA

Members of the Orlando Hare Krishnas will be on campus today. They will offer a free Yoga feast at noon in the V.C. Multipurpose Room. A lecture on "The Next Stage of Evolution" will be given, along with a slide show and mantra meditation. Incense, books and beads will be available.

Registration

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and more sophisticated terminal we are using. However, the machines composing the entire system are made by several different companies, so problems are bound to occur somewhere. We just hope we are 'debugging' most of them before we put the system to a test like registration. So far we have experienced no real problems with the computer; in fact we are presently running all of our student programs over the Tampa computer.

PROBLEMS with past registrations have included difficulties in the communication between the terminal here and the computer in Gainesville. Morris said the problem of distance remains unchanged and is complicated by the fact that transmission now goes through two telephone companies rather than one, as it did when Gainesville's computer was being used. He said the system is workable, but he still feels the best system would be for FTU to have its own computer. But since that is not financially feasible he said FTU will have to trace the present system by devising adequate back-up systems.

Vice President for Business Affairs John P. Goree said that under the present timetable a remote job terminal for administrative purposes should be set up by April. He said that once the new system is rolling the university will be able to do more things than it could with the University of Florida's computer.

NOT ONLY are programs being committed but plans are being laid for their change. Morris said two major changes are under wraps for the registration program.

Campbell said the university will not run the risk of using the new system for next quarter's registration if there is any chance it will not operate, thus inconvenience students.
Modern Art Bizarre
But Not Beautiful
By Weber Ivy

Who says art has to be lovely, and easy to understand, yet exciting in its richness of meaning and detail, full of the zest and spirit of a new creator, pointing the way to be a touching truth about ourselves? Well, there are still a few diehard laymen, like myself, who, necessarily insist that anything calling itself art should have an accessible importance as well as an impact.

From the Mark Lynch sculpture exhibit in the Village Center Art Gallery, the writer came away with a general impression of overpressed ugliness whose implied message was, "This is modern art, which you can never hope to understand. Get used to it!"

Indeed, the "Frog Skin," a large, contorted carrion reeling for $3,000, seemed to ward off every evil eye within 50 miles of it as it slowly turned in its case, following the air currents in the room while it hung from the ceiling like the charred victim of a prehistoric lava flow.

There were other works such as, "Sacrifice," which the writer found interesting in a bizarre sort of way, but all of the exhibited works seem to demonstrate the possibility of having delicacy and refinement in any current forms of study, color, depth and texture. If you are still interested in this new exhibit come by the Village Center Art Gallery anytime from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

What a delightful contrast we have in the two exhibits free from the Library lobby! As you go through the front door you will find "Journals and Sketchbooks at Red Reaves," a contemporary example of the student portfolio of visually and verbally recording the impressions that a man gleaned from travels through countries, personalities and his own mind.

Reeves, a native of Winter Garden, renders in lines such subjects as the face of Greta Garbo, provocatively half hidden by her raincoat as she walks through the streets; the winsome winner at a 1915 "Better Babies Contest" at the Orlando Fair; a "British Sketchbook," appearing in the Winter Garden Times, which gave a daily account of a summer stay in England, and many other things.

Beside the stairway in the lobby is Arnold Cain's photographic rendering of the people of Israel. Looking at the photographs, the writer sensed the paradox of a modern nation rising out of an ancient land. An old fortress overlooks a parking lot, a skyscraper towers brashly over unbleached stone houses which look as though they had been sprayed on the ledges of Roman shoes.

Above all, it is a portrait of Israel's people, from the Westernized patrons of a Tel Aviv idealer's cafe to the hatted Bedouin Arab sipping a bottled drink through a straw. As Arnold Cain says, "It will be obvious to the observer that these are a people's great warmth and humanity."

Channel 24 Gets Pledges

Public television, Channel 24, has announced that $100,000 has been received in pledges to the station can pay for the new mobile unit and continue broadcasting during the week.

The new unit will be used to fulfill an existing contract with the Orange County School Board.

The station discovered late last year that a former employee had taken $11,677 in channel funds and fabricated a $100,000 pledge supposedly made by a wealthy citizen. The ex-employee's father repaid the $11,677 but the station acting on the false pledge purchased the new $340,000 mobile unit.

Stephen Steck, Channel 24 station manager, announced January 4, that the station's two nightly public affairs programs, "Feedback" and "Rapport," had been cancelled indefinitely due to the financial crisis. Sixteen employees also had to be laid off.

The station will also discontinue broadcasting on Friday and Saturday nights after January 20.

Channel 24 receives no advertising revenue, so the station is dependent on viewer support. Viewers can become contributing members for $25 a dollar.

Campus Glances

INDIA SLIDES
"Viewpoint India," a series of 600 color slides, flashed simultaneously from two projectors and synchronized to music, will be presented free of charge by the John Young Museum and Planetarium 7:30 p.m. Thursday.
FutUre FRIDAY Girl Freda Hansen is a 21-year-old sophomore who is interested in photography and playing the guitar. A very attractive 5-feet 6 inches, 108 pounds, she is also a full-time bartender at the Caboose. Freda, a former University of Hawaii coed, is majoring in humanities and fine arts. (Photo by Ed Burton)

THE FutUre's first Friday Guy is sophomore music major Sam Barnes. A native of El Paso, Tex., Sam is currently a singer at a Walt Disney World lounge, and unfortunately for the ladies on campus is happily married. (Photo by Pete Reynolds)

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MIKE VAUGHN relaxes in this apartment. Vaughn has returned to FTU after a ten-month absence during which he was hospitalized with a severe kidney ailment. Various campus groups participated in efforts to help him on the road to recovery. (Photo by Ed Burton)

Recovered Mike Vaughn Returns To FTU And Friends

For FTU student Mike Vaughn a ten month ordeal is just about over and thankfully this is one story with a happy ending.

The story began last March when Mike, like most other students, was busy studying for finals. He had been trying to fight off the flu for a couple weeks, but at the time he was more worried about his finals than his health.

The flu attacked Mike's kidneys, which had been weakened by a rare disease he has had since he was two years old. By the end of March his kidneys had completely stopped functioning and his life depended on the use of an expensive kidney machine in Gainesville.

He underwent an operation once in April and was released from the hospital by the end of the month, after 6 weeks of treatment, Mike's medical bill was already about $17,000. With his medical insurance just about used up and two more operations necessary, he had every reason to be pessimistic.

Here is where Mike Vaughn's luck began to change for the better. A rigorous on-campus drive, headed by Mike's Kappa Sigma fraternity brother John Yeepke, began to raise money to pay for his operations. Soon the other fraternities and sororities began to chip in with various money-making activities such as car washes, marathons and door-to-door collecting.

Mike had his kidneys removed in May and one kidney from his mother was transplanted in August. Both operations were successful, and as result he was able to return to FTU this quarter to take 18 hours of classes. He also resumed his fraternity duties on the housing, public relation and social committee.

Dateline ......

Honolulu, Hawaii...... By David Foster

The University of Hawaii has come up with a new course offering that may appeal to students complaining of air pollution and worsening traffic congestion. The course, entitled Survival 495, offers two credits per semester to commuters who can find their way to and from the campus without using a car.

Gainesville, Florida......

In a move that surprised absolutely no one, University of Florida President Stephen O'Connell finally managed last week to kick the campus paper, the Florida Alligator, off campus. The paper is now being published in violation of university regulations. Investigations have disclosed that the university professors who published the books also receive royalties, a direct violation of rules; however, the book continues in use.

THE BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

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"I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER" was released by the ALLIANCE. The film, a love story, is in wide release throughout the U.S.

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**Student To Teach Hatha Yoga Class**

After a bicycle accident injured his back, Bill McGrath took up yoga on the advice of his doctor.

New 2½ years later, McGrath's back is not only healed, but also "my nervous system and circulation are in peak condition."

McGrath will be teaching a class in Hatha Yoga starting Monday in the Physical Education dome.

"People have misconceptions about yoga. It is not always standing on your head or lying on a bed of nails," said McGrath.

He added, "This class will deal mostly with asanas (exercises). The exercises are based on the postures of animals, such as the cat, swan, camel and snake. Breathing is an important part of life and many people do not do it correctly. The lung has the capacity to breathe five pints of air and most people use only one pint. So an important part of the class will be dedicated to learning how to breathe correctly with the diaphragm."

"Yoga is a discipline which brings your mind and body together and teaches you how to function one with the other and not separately. Yoga will increase your flexibility, and tone your muscles and nerves. This class will greatly benefit those who have nervous tension and stomach disorders," said McGrath.

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**Library**

This was not the case, however, until the 1950s. Prior to that time, if a student wanted a book from the library he had to ask for it at the library desk. There was no browsing.

Walker affirmed that FTU is not the only library to experience a loss of books from the open stacks. As of last spring the FTU library had lost $45,000 worth of books since its opening, Walker reported.

Walker said the security measure will be a permanent one. He noted that security procedures of this nature have been in practice at other universities for years.

The future of open stacks seems assured at the present time. Walker said as far as he knew there would be no changes in that policy.

In regard to a question concerning other alternatives to the book loss problem, Walker said, "There are electronic devices which detect a metal strip placed in the book's binding. However, these devices are prohibitive due to their cost."

Walker said he was aware of the pitfalls of the new security measure and he hoped it was not too much inconvenience for anyone.

"For the most part everyone is being as nice as they can be and I am well pleased," Walker stated.

**Art**

This gallery specializes in figurative sculpture by European artists and work by members of the Masters of Fine Art International. With this showing, Lotz joins a prestigious roster of creative artists who are included in the gallery's "stable." (Photos by the campus art department)

**Adamick**

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"We have set up a committee of administration officials, students and people of the business affairs office to discuss financial aspects of the budget bill and whether or not to have liquor on campus or not," Adamick commented.

"Student Government has been able to provide free bus transportation to FTU basketball games for those who live on campus or who live close to the school.

"Probably one of my biggest failures while in office was the inability to get a legal aid service set up on campus. But SG has set aside $5,000 to provide legal services for those students in need," he added.

"WE ARE again working on setting up a day care center at the university. But when it will be worked out, I don't know," said Adamick.

"I hope in the future that we can have a student-run grocery store selling dairy goods. I also hope we can organize a student consumer protection agency," he continued. "It can be done, because other schools have started them.

"Also in the future I hope we can work on the idea of adding an extra $1.50 per student to each quarter's tuition. This money could be used to help those in need of financial help on a sponsored project.

"During my administration Student Government has grown from 20 persons and a $50,000 budget to 100 persons and a $250,000 budget. Also I have helped with the enactment of the student bill of rights, the revision of the judicial system at FTU and more student control over the court systems," said Adamick.

HE ADDED, "SG in the past had a problem in funding clubs and organizations but now we are able to help those organizations and individuals who may need financial help on a sponsored project.

"I'm looking back, I think I worked well with everyone in Student Government and in the administration," Adamick said.

"There were some disappointments, but I guess you need a lot of patience."
"Cooperative education began in the Garden of Eden when God told Adam that he would have to earn his keep by the sweat of his brow," said Thaddeus P. Rajchel, FTU Co-op director.

Rajchel's remark came after a regional cooperative education seminar. College and university officials from throughout Central Florida attended the workshop held last Wednesday, Jan. 10, in the Administration Building.

W. Rex Brown, FTU vice president for student affairs, began the meeting saying, "Cooperative education gives students practical experience and an understanding of human relations, aids students financially and makes studies more meaningful."

In the Co-op program, students alternate quarters of academic work and employment.

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FTU Faces North Georgia, Bloomfield This Weekend

Knights Reverse Debacle Into 106-56 Atlantic Thrashing

By Larry McCorkle
Sports Editor

Night and day.

That's how different FTU's basketball Knights looked in consecutive games last Wednesday and Saturday nights.

LAST WEDNESDAY the Knights took on a little too much to handle in Memphis State. State won, 124-75. And then on Saturday FTU met probably quite not enough in Palm Beach Atlantic. FTU won 106-56.

This weekend FTU hopes to extend their one-game win streak when they take on North Georgia tonight at 8 and Bloomfield Saturday, also at 8 p.m. Both games will be played at Oviedo High, not at Lake Highland.

How could FTU play so different in two games?

Realistically, one must take into account that Memphis State is one of the finest teams in the nation, led by three legitimate All-American candidates.

GUARD LARRY Finch led the Tigers with 34 points including 13-21 from the floor and most from 15-26 ft.

Forward Ronnie Robinson, a 6-8 leaper, and equally tall Larry Kenon pulled down 37 rebounds between them as Memphis State outrebounded FTU 82-60.

Without a doubt, Memphis State is very talented. The Tigers were aided by a capacity crowd of 11,600, who came out to cheer while Finch and Robinson were scoring and reining in rebounds.

MEMPHIS STATE was aided even more by a coldshooting FTU squad. The poor shooting forced the Knights to abandon their slowdown and try to run-and-shoot with Memphis State. FTU hit only 14 of 44 shots in the first half when State took a 61-28 advantage.

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FIU Grapplers Favoried
In FSU, FAMU Tri-Meet

By Fred Cay
Assistant Sports Editor

FIU's wrestling Knights travel to Tallahassee tomorrow afternoon to take on the Seminoles as well as the Rattlers today. The teams they face on Florida State and Florida are ranked in the nation.

Last year the Knights finished ahead of both teams in dual meets and normally a year's experience improves the team. With good fortune and energy both teams will win.

On Tuesday, Gerry Gregely's young grapplers will journey down the road to Tallahassee and face the University of Tampa and one of the nation's top collegiate wrestling programs. After Gregely, Carr, also the center on the Spartans' top-ranked Miami football squad, was the College Division national champion in the 165 lb., class and states in both the NCAA tourney and the Olympic trials.

Tampa also has a new coach, Joe Windell, himself a former national collegiate champion.

The Knights faced East Stroudsburg, Pa., in their most recent dual meet Jan. 11 in the Village Center. The result was a 15-13 win for the Knights over Eastern, "the best we've faced this year," according to Lockenback.

The best wrestler on this FIU team is surelyClip Lockenback, an All-American last year who figures to repeat in a big way. He pinned three out of five matches in three minutes and 30 seconds as he has taken surprising early lead.

Social Tennis Different Than Match Play Tennis

By Bill McGrath

Most people think of tennis as being played on grass courts, but to those who play doubles tennis, it is a completely different kind of game. For one thing, there are no nets, no boundaries, and no out of bounds areas.

Aside from wrestling, this new sport is becoming more and more popular among those new to the sport. The only problem is that the player must be able to keep their balance and focus on the ball at all times.

The only horse ever to defeat the famed Man Of War was named Upset.

Just Ask His Opponents
Patton Is A Winner -- Not A Quitter!

By Fred Cay

Charlie Patton quit FIU's wrestling squad after three days of almost non-stop competition. Disgusted by losing and feeling unable to beat anything anywhere in the sport, he needed a lot of coaxing from friends before reconsidering and returning the team.

He's definitely glad that he came back.

Returning, Charlie has looked like a new man rather than the inconsistent performer of the past two years. He's not only winning; he is displaying state championship form, according to his assistant coach and good buddy John Roos.

Why the big turnaround?

"I've got the right mental attitude now," Charlie explained. "I decided I'd just have to come back and try harder. After I quit the team I was just loafing around and really wasn't myself. My friends on the team reminded me that I should come back."

"I just needed a proper outlook," he went on. "I was taught the right techniques all along."

One of the friends he credits with helping to revamp his mental outlook is a former opponents, and 139-lb. Elio Junco. Junco also took seconds. He got the right mental outlook extended to his other activities, such as schoolwork, his duties as student government senator and president of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He even considered the two-hour-a-day, six-day-a-week practices as "more pleasurable than work."
TKE Upsets ATO, 34-31; SSX, ATO Battle Today

This afternoon's much-anticipated basketball matchup of Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Sigma Chi no longer features two undefeated teams due to a surprising upset this week.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's squad upset today's main event on Wednesday as they defeated arch-rival ATO 34-31, in the exciting wrap-up of the January 9 suspended contest. The game continued from the midway point, with TKE leading 17-15 (the half-time score).

TKE came out red-hot, scoring 18 of the first 17 points, and put ATO in a 30-19 hole. TKE piled up their 13-point spread on the strong board-work of Dale Wise, who also scored 9, and a hot shooting spree by the whole team. However, they became overly cautious with the lead and nearly blew it with numerous turnovers. Larry and Rich Johnston and Bill Whidden all hit jumpers, and Kurt Wolfe made two from close range for ATO. Suddenly it was 30-29 with about two minutes remaining.

Then Wise made the play that probably saved the day for his first team, stealing an inbound pass directly under the basket and laying it in for the two points that broke the scoring drought. Then Larry Johnston's 15-footer cut it to 32-31. A free throw by TKE's Jay Ferguson made it 33-31. When Ferguson missed the second attempt of the one-on-one, ATO rebounded and quickly called timeout with seven seconds to play, but the time-out was their fourth of the half—one over the limit—resulting in a technical foul. Ferguson banked the free throw to sew up the win and hand ATO the stunning defeat.

So some of the hater may have disappeared from today's SSX-ATO contest, but Little of the importance has. SSX, 3-0, could put themselves well on the way to the Fraternity title with a victory. ATO loss would pretty much drop the defending champs from the championship picture. SSX would have to rule the favorite role in today's game on the basis of their solid early season play.

SSX is paced by guard Doug Akers and forward Ron Chester while the Johnston brothers, who have combined for 47 points of ATO's two-game total of 67, lead their squad.

An additional note: SSX led ATO 9-0 when their originally scheduled game was postponed January 10 because of a rain-soaked court which made playing basketball hazardous at best.

In other action this week's abbreviated schedule, Lambda Chi Alpha slipped Kappa Sigma 26-25, behind Neil Howard's 11 points; ATO whipped KS 36-21 and TKE and SSX both won over Chi Phi. Last Thursday, TKE rolled over Tau Epsilon Phi 64-29, behind Eddie Barks' 20-point scoring spree, 16 of which came in the first half.

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FTU's Harvey Newton, successfully matches 255 pounds in the Florida Invitational Weightlifting Meet. Newton, a two-sounder, won his class with a 685 two-lift total. (Photo by MacDonald)

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