Mead Pleases Packed Multitude

By Mark Weintz

Her deep-blue eyes spoke as vividly of her experiences as her words. She held a jam-packed Village Center Assembly Room crowded in awe with her ideas and observations. Her name is Dr. Margaret Mead.

Dr. Mead walked to the podium aided by a staff. She said she had had ankle problems and despises American canes because they are too short and make it difficult to walk.

"This cane is so unusual dogs bark at it," she said.

The crowd responded with a warm chuckle, but Dr. Mead immediately stiffened her mirch by bluntly saying the canes annoyed him at the manner in which her press conference was handled.

A press conference, which was held prior to her lecture, was attended by a number of persons not connected with the press or television. The extra persons did not please her.

The type of questions she was asked at the press conference did not please her either.

Participating members of the press conference underestimated her environmental interests. The questions started off related to sociology and Dr. Mead's past, but wound up off-base and somewhat irrelevant.

The tone of her post-lecture question period resembled the tone of her press conference irrelevant at times. She replied to all questions but some were dismissed with a wave of the hand as she said, "That's enough of that," or "That's a different question and I'll not discuss it now."

For the most part, the tone of her lecture was serious. Dr. Mead enlisted the empathy of her audience by expressing her annoyance with the press conference. Then the amazing gray-haired lady turned to the topic she was to speak on, the undetermined future.

She stated, "With all the environmental problems, why do all the press people concern themselves with topics such as abortion, marijuana and morals?"

"There are 5 million persons starving in the world today," Dr. Mead said. "The state of the environment is in such jeopardy that we must act immediately."

According to Dr. Mead, persons began realizing the environment was a problem about five years ago.

The outspoken doctor said the problem is not really due to atomic energy plants but rather by the way countries are conducted. She said all the synthetics being made are putting a strain on the environment.

She noted that pollution is beginning to be realized as a worldwide problem. Developed nations are now polluting many undeveloped countries with the ever increasing size of FTU.

For the most part, the tone of her press conference was erroneous, according to Fred Clayton, director of university physical planning. The plans for any Physical Education complex are still pending approval from Tallahassee, he said.

Frank Rohter, director of physical education and athletics, gave the Sentinel the information.

"I've had thought I had heard the okay on the complex through the Building Committee in the form of an interoffice memo, but I might have been wrong," Rohter said.

Indeed he might have been, Clayton seemed to feel. He said as far as he knows, approval for the gym is still a week away. There was also some discrepancy as to seating capacity, which Dr. Rohter clarified.

"By expandable to 10,000 I mean that the complex's main gym area could eventually seat 10,000 persons future. The increasing size of FTU dictates additional seating," he said.

Another main factor in the pollution problem is persons' disobeying and enforcing the laws, Dr. Mead said.

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We Live in the Present, By the Past, but for the...
"BLESSED ARE THE PEACEMAKERS..." for they shall be called heroes in the history books.

Peace has been promised, parleyed and put off for two more years, more less, and now that it has come, it is a devastating anticlimax, an almost non-end to a non-war that has been winding down for longer than most wars take.

Like all such conflicts, it has had its heroes (Staff Sgt. Barry Soller), and its goats (Lieut. William Callaly). Nixon and Kissinger surely will be the textbook heroes, and LBJ the heavy. Even the prisoners of war, the forgotten men no one could forget, will be heroes for the brief, shining moments after their return.

But what of the war after? What happens when these POW's come back to the real world, after eight or more years of isolation, perhaps even deprivation? Can they come home again? What will it be like for a man to see his child, half-grown, for the first time? While the post-post-analys of the peace pact is still being debated these men will be struggling to learn about their new society. The society once familiar, but now as foreign as that far away land they have been imprisoned in. How much of them will spend the rest of their lives in and out of veteran's hospitals?

Indeed, the war is over, and the boys are coming home, but will home still be here for the boys? Styles have changed, music is a world away from the early '60s, blacks are on television, the old TV and celluloid images have been replaced for the most part, the air is polluted, kids grow up too soon and abortion/zero population movements are beginning to nose out old but familiar thoughts on mankind. It's a new world after the old one, and it will be strange.

While the lives of the textbook heroes go on as always, these others, the forgotten men, have a much harder time. While the world doesn't seem to notice, they have a whole new war to fight. True, the arms will be laid down tomorrow, hopefully forever, but the armies will come home to fight this new war, war against enemies you can't shoot. A war against memories that will skirnish with the new way and the new morality.

Peace, in other words, is only the beginning for these men. While we make plans to keep the new peace, let us break the old mold, let us think, for once, like a boy, how to make plans to fight this new war at home. Let us make an effort to help these men fight the inner fear, the confusion and the depression that is sure to come after the Gator May "red light" marijuana because they're having too much fun on the tests.

And now, the death of one of our own. The Alligator may soon be dead. I have to agree that the Randy Bellows editorial had a flair for the melodramatic and surely sounded like it was addressed to King George. However, I do not feel this death will be deserved, and it is truly a shame that the Alligator may soon be extinct.

The Florida Alligator was, indeed, a student newspaper. In fact, what the Future so often forgets is that a university newspaper serves its students first, and that a community can be others besides faculty, administrators and the college in general.

When the Alligator uncovered details on a hotel owner who charged more for a room to black customers, it shocked the nation, it shocked the college and the community.

The truth is that the Alligator didn't stop its reporting of the usual who, what, where and why just because a few tears might get shed. On those occasions when someone was being outed as a member of the Fourth Estate, I wish it the best. And thanks for the survival in deseases to live on.

William Lee Hilden

Editor's Note: To this we can only say, if the Alligator is to deeply concerned with and entangled in muckraking in the greater Gainesville community, this is only one more good reason why it should be off campus where it can properly devote its entire attention to matters of such importance. As for harmony, we fail to see what particular word he has to do with the issue. Honesty and responsibility are two very different words. The question is whether the Alligator has shown itself in the past to be a peacemaker to its immediate community (the entire university community), or a peace-ruiner.

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Great American Saluted


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LXA, Tyes Host Teen-Age Visitors

A group of Evans High School sophomores, members of a federal "work experience" class, visited campus January 17 as guests of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Tyes sorority.

Tim Batchelor, FTU graduate and teacher coordinator for the program at Evans, and Bart Barnes, president of LXA, made the arrangements for the students' visit. Each male student was assigned a "big brother" from LXA, and each female student was assigned a "big sister" from Tyes. The students went to classes with their guides, ate lunch with them and were generally introduced to life as a college student.

The "work experience" program is directed to and compiled of students classified as potential dropouts. Batchelor explained the program is designed to give the student impetus to stay in high school and graduate.

Unlike some other programs, this one is oriented toward students in upper intelligence levels who, because of personal problems, have been "turned off" by education or life. Batchelor said he was talking about "kids with 130+ IQ, not average kims."

To illustrate how hard it is to reach this type of student, Batchelor said "the government considers two high school graduates out of 26 such students a success." He said he feels he may have as many as 16 out of 25 who graduate which would illustrate the success of his methods, including ventures such as this visit to FTU.

The highlight of the day for the students was a meeting with FTU President Charles Millican. Batchelor said some of the students had never really seen a "big shot" before, and said he was really pleased that Barnes could arrange the meeting with the president.

Millican spent about five minutes with the group. He welcomed them as guests and said that they would be more than welcome as students.

A Trio of FTU coeds who spent last summer studying in Spain join Dr. Armando Payas, left, and Dr. Anthony Cervone, foreign languages chairman, in welcoming Martha MacKey, second from left, Mayda Rodriguez, center, and Kary Schubert accompanied Payas on the first tour sponsored by FTU. (Photo by Billlery)

Medical Guide Compiled

The FTU Public Information Office is compiling a directory for use by the Central Florida newspaper media. Assistant Director Mark Weintz, director of public information, said that the directory, Engert said, will list professors, administrators and staff members who are willing to lend their knowledge and experience as news sources if they are sought by local media. It will catalog contributions and their topics of expertise. Copies will be sent to news media in the six counties that FTU serves.

The directory is being compiled from responses to a memorandum Engert sent to faculty and staff members, asking them to list any topic on which they would be willing to serve as a resource person. The memorandum asked them to list their academic or professional specialty, hobbies or outside interests that might have potential new value.

According to Engert, there is still considerable work to be done before the directory can go to the printer. It has not yet been decided how the topics and subjects will be assembled and categorized. He said he believes the directory can be ready before March.

Engert said that to his knowledge, no other college or university has ever compiled such a medical guide. The FTU plans to revise it every October.

Student Tour Of Spain Set

How would you like to spend eight weeks in Spain this summer and receive up to 16 quarter hours of credit for doing so?

A program which is offered by the foreign language department may allow you to do so. Dr. Anthony Cervone, chairman of the foreign languages department, said, "The primary purpose of the program is to give participants firsthand acquaintance with the culture of Spain." The program stresses contact with the Spanish people, which is extremely important from a cultural standpoint, he added.

Cervone explained the program will be directed by Dr. Armando Payas, who is familiar with the region and who will assist students in deciding what courses to take. He accompanied the first group to go to Spain under this program last year.

Payas said, "All the students who went last year improved their language competency tremendously and were very happy with their progress. Some of them are returning this year."

The itinerary is divided into two parts. Students will arrive at Madrid and travel to the University of Oviedo, which was founded in 1546. The group will head for Seville and more study at a monastery in Oviedo.

The program also provides for visits to other points of interest and a 10-day free travel period.

Payas pointed out that the program is designed for non-Spanish majors as well as for students majoring in Spanish. Students of anthropology, art history, music, and so on, are encouraged to do independent research in their respective fields.

Application for admission to the program should be made as soon as possible. The deadline is April 2.

Participants in the program will pay $770 plus FTU tuition. This payment includes fees, plane fare, field trips, room and board.

A brochure and further information are available from Payas.

Computer Future Viewed

What do kidney transplants, real estate listings and Sara Lee coffee cakes have in common?

According to Charles Lindahl, associate professor of computer science, all three are or will be affected by computers.

Speaking to FTU students January 18 on the "Future of Computers," Dr. Lindahl pointed out how Sara Lee bakers use computers to control their plants and that none of their products are touched by human hands. Future plans also call for matching of kidney transplants at any location in the United States.

Businessmen will have more time for "personized" business because computers will do time-consuming detail work, predicted Dr. Lindahl.

"Computer science is rapidly growing and will touch the lives of everyone," said Dr. Lindahl. "Computers will be so compact and economical they will be used in the home for everyday household and reference information."

FTU's Computer Club plans to hold a series of talks by leaders of business, industry and government on such subjects as how computers will effect employment, man's interaction with machines and the growing demand of electronic data processing.

MEMBERS OF the Association for Computing Machinery listen intently to Dr. Charles Lindahl as he addresses an ACM meeting on the future of computer January 18. (Photo by George Gothon)
Entertainment, Not Art
Produced By Brownsville

If ROCK and roll is defined as something which people can enjoy through music and good, intelligent songs, then there are no qualifications except that the audience be entertained. However, if rock is an art form in which the musicians play with some regard for the listener, then the music transcends “having a good time” and becomes something more than noise.

Brownsville Station brought a hard rock mentality to PTU last Friday in the Village Center's Assembly Room. The only concern of the band was to provide entertainment through the production of mindless noise. They offered the rock and roll masses a loud, incoherent performance to accompany whatever expectations the audience had of being “heavy.”

In the field of high energy rock there are a large number of artists who are intent on music that satisfies the mind as well as providing a good time. Mick Jagger, Frank Zappa, David Bowie and Michael Lutz are among a list of the more notable of these. Nick Koda is a talented hard rocker who has gained a reputation for his revolutionary airs.

Koda asked, “If you wanna Do Wrong” in what was probably a song that would not only destroy the house, but bring down the entire audience to become familiar with the trombone (Sylvestor Phyneky), trumpet (Ambrose Escalanti), saxophone (Lois House), keyboards (Jane Grieve), drums (Carroll Carroll), bass (Howard Carroll) and electric guitar (Tom Brown).

“Who’s Gonna Take the Weight?” featured a Mokown guitar intro and the beginning of a dazzling dance show. Phyneky sang a perfect mellow lead in “I Want to Go Outside in the Rain,” and was backed with excellent harmonizing, a pulsing bass and a quiet guitar. The Devastations went to the songs of James Brown, “Sex Machine,” and “Escaripum,” to get the audience in a dancing mood.

The Devastations brought on the clear voice of Judy Henry to sing “Baby, I Love You.” Escalanti’s falsetto voice was a substitute for the 5-year-old “M’Lady,” and the catchy name, so we got by.

The soul segment of the show closed with The Devastations making a medley of Sly Stone songs, “Dance to the Music,” “If Lady,” and “We Gonna Take You Higher,” and introducing a new dance. The Devastations are the most outstanding band that has played at PTU. They displayed a concern for high-quality soul music in the context of a seven-piece band.

Students ROCK out to the beat of Brownsville Station last Friday at the Village Center. The entertainment act was preceded by Tallahassee group, “The Devastations,” and songs of Judy Henry. (Photo by Ed Burton)

GOSH!
Russell Edmonds, a psychology student at Hunter College, N.Y., has been a passenger on three planes that were hijacked.

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Disney's "Snowball Express"

Full Of Laughs, Family Fun

By Franc Elliott

Tool! Tool! Clear the way for "Candy's" big bit in Yuletide Walt Disney's latest full-length feature about "real" people. Since this reviewer has not seen a Disney film in quite a while, it was fun to rediscover the magic of America the Beautiful. The film is presented by the American Film Institute and Garth Driscoll.

The story revolves around a young couple who entered the corporate world to make ends meet. They are burdened by a "real" family, who are not at all exasperated by the couple's financial struggles. The couple's trials and tribulations are presented in a humorous and heartwarming way, making the audience laugh and cry.

The film is filled with memorable characters, including the couple's mischievous children and their own parents. The voice acting is top-notch, with particular credit going to the voices of the young couple, who bring their characters to life with authenticity.

Overall, "Snowball Express" is a heartwarming film that will bring joy and laughter to audiences of all ages. It is a must-see for Disney fans and those who appreciate well-crafted family entertainment.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT: Eve probably had the same line as this fetching FTU coed... "One little bite never hurt anybody." (Photo by Pete Reynolds)
Four more years, Grand Punk and the Osmonds are gunning up AM listeners. The War lives on. The rich get rich and the poor have babies. Heroin is worth many times more than gold. Is there a way out? No, but a group that calls itself Commander Cody and the Lost Planet Airmen can provide a musical ballet to get your teeth on until the pain subsides. Their latest LP, "Hot Lips, Cold Steel and Truckers’ Favorites," is a real jug thumper best described as truly American music. Cody’s combo, a five-piece band, gives all the appearances of your typical acid-rock, “up against the wall” gang-long hair and freaky clothes, etc. Yet when they start playing their brand of country roots, but performed with a definite tongue-in-cheek manner, Rockabilly. They’re not mocking, or swaying by it. Like the poster says, “if it feels good, do it.” Does and should.

Every gut on the album seems like a small window, affording us, in-the-know, right-on rock fans a glimpse of the real America, away from the pre-fab, plastic, super-commercialized land of the Free we have all come to know and hate.

The ringer of the album is the haunting "Hated Hot Rod Heads," a lamenting tale about one of life’s big conflicts: breaking the law versus the ideal. The progulsive (that means hippies listen to it) WOR-FM has given this song quite a bit of play.

More truckin’ music (pun intended) abound. Semi-truck is attached to the chorus of truck drivers’ problems (“How I sit with a broken heart, true, these commandments and my semi won’t start.”) Songs about griefs, etc.

**Cmdr. Cody Combo Makes ‘Rockabilly’**
By Tony "Hubs caps" Serviolo

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**Weekly Activity Calendar**

**TODAY**

- **SG JUDICIAL BOARD:** Meeting, 11 a.m., VC 200.
- **DELTA SIGMA PI:** Meeting, 6 p.m., EN 109, 110, 111.
- **WRESTLING:** FTU vs. Florida Institute of Technology, 7 p.m., VCAR-A.

**SATURDAY, JAN. 27**

- **BASKETBALL:** FTU vs. Florida Institute of Technology, 7 p.m., VCAR-A.
- **I NEVER SANG FOR MY PATER:** (weather permitting) FTU movie, 8:30 p.m., VCAR.

**SUNDAY, JAN. 28**

- **ZETA TAU ALPHA:** Pledge meeting, 6 p.m., VC 214.
- **LAMDA CHI ALPHA:** Meeting, 6 p.m., VCAR-C.
- **ALPHA CHI Omega:** Meeting, 6 p.m., EN 211.
- **TETA KAPPA ALPHA:** Chapter meeting, 6 p.m., VCAR-A.
- **KAPPA ALPHA:** Meeting, 6:30 p.m., EN 106.

**MONDAY, JAN. 29**

- **KEY DEADLINE:** Men’s track tights.
- **LAMDA CHI ALPHA:** Meeting, 11 a.m., VC 216.
- **TIEN:** Meeting, 6 p.m., VC 311.
- **THETA SORORITY:** Meeting, 6 p.m., EN 497.
- **LAMDA CHI ALPHA:** Meeting, 6:30 p.m., VCAR-A.
- **CHEST CLUB:** Meeting, 7 p.m., VC 200.
- **VC BRIDGE LESSONS:** 7 p.m., VC Game Room.
- **SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON:** Meeting, 7 p.m., LR 210.
- **TAL EPSILON PHI:** Meeting, 7:30 p.m., VC 214.
- **TUESDAY, JAN. 30**

- **AMATEUR RADIO CLUB:** Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 502.
- **SOCIOLOGY CLUB:** Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 212.
- **CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST:** Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 360.
- **DELTA SIGMA PI:** Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 233, 239.
- **ACCOUNTING CLUB:** Meeting, 11 a.m., CH 216.
- **ALPHA Tau Omega:** Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 211.
- **YOUNG DEMOCRATS:** Meeting, 11 a.m., VC 214.
- **BLACK STUDENT UNION:** Meeting, 11 a.m., VC 211.
- **INTRAMURALS:** Captains’ meeting, 11 a.m., VC 200.
- **VILLAGE CENTER:** Board meeting, 6 p.m., VC 200.

**WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31**

**POOL TOURNAMENT:** All day, VC Game Room.

**TUESDAY, FEB. 1**

- **SIGMA DELTA CHI:** Meeting, 5 p.m., VC Dining Room.
- **TAU KAPPA EPSILON:** Meeting, 6 p.m., VCAR.
- **VC CLASS: CRACKED:** Carpooling, 7:30 p.m., VC 219.
- **TAU KAPPA EPSILON:** Meeting, 7 p.m., EN 360.
- **BASKETBALL:** FTU vs. Georgia College, 7 p.m., Dahlonama, Ga.
- **"KEEPER MADNESS":** VC movie, 8:30 p.m., VCAR.
- **THURSDAY, FEB. 2**

- **AMATEUR RADIO CLUB:** Meeting, noon, EN 602.
- **"KEEPER MADNESS":** VC movie, 8:30 p.m., VCAR.

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**Campus Glances**

**BURNS TO SPEAK**
Gene Burns, W Kiss radio news commentator, will speak on freedom of the press and newspaper shield laws at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in LR 213. All students are invited as guests.

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**Village Center in conjunction with the Sociology Department presents Mr. James Ivey Speaking on Florida Correction Centers TUESDAY, JANUARY 30th 11 a.m. on the Village Center Green (weather permitting)**

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**Dialogue**

By David Foster

Chicago, Illinois. . .

"Misery loves company, right? Well, students in Chicago as well as throughout the country are not, repeat, not, alone in having hard luck with campus计算机。 At Chicago State University, what a monster which is infamous for its student protest and complete breakdown not during registration, but when it is time to send out paycheck to faculty and administration members. Justice may not be totally blind after all.

Boca Raton, Florida. . .

Wonders of wonder! The president of Florida Atlantic University, Dr. Kenneth Williams, has come out foursquare in favor of having wine on tap on the FAU campus. Last week Williams said, "I have given my strongest support to the allow to have wine to be sold at FAU and hope that the Board of Regents will act as soon as possible."

According to our estimates, the FAU campus may have wine on tap within three weeks if State University Board of Trustees Robert M. Henry acts on the request immediately. However, if some Board of Regents members are against the proposal, consideration will be delayed until the RGT’s upcoming meeting in March - about the same time FTU’s ad hoc committee recommends to the Executive Committee whether or not FTU students shall have beer.

Gainseville, Florida. . .

Demonstration and student rallies the relives of a past age when college students weren’t apathetic, gone? Not at the University of Florida. Last week 1,000 to 2,000 students turned out in a rally to protest U of F President O’Connell’s plan to cut the campus paper, the Florida Alligator. The rally featured a long distance telephone call from Frank Mankiewicz, former campaign manager for Sen. George McGovern and syndicated columnist. Mankiewicz pledged to obtain national support “to keep the Alligator a newspaper, not a house organ.”

Tampa, Florida. . .

Now everyone knows that it is not altogether unusual for a campus paper to come out with a unique and different front page story. But last week the University of South Florida’s Oracle went too far. “Skins and Skeletons Keep Bio Profs Busy.” The article was about USF’s unorthodox and extensive collection of almost 10,000 skins of birds and mammals.

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**HUBCAPS SERVICO**

("Watch my 38") and yearning for a home where you can never return ("The Old Kentucky Hills of Tennessee") are real mind-truckers (spintry again). Why, they even got a couple of old Elvis Presley tune thrown in.

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**We need people.**

Circulation columnist Art Hope said some time ago, "It’s all right to be a patriot, but it’s a lot better to love your country.” So throw down your hard hats and roach clips, Discover America, Let the Commander and his pals take you there. It’s a real trip, so to speak.

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The FTU Knights vs. the Florida Gators—a budding new traditional rivalry? It's not winning, at least, today may be the beginning of just such a long-standing rivalry. Florida and FTU have emerged as the top wrestling powers such a long-standing rivalry. The FTU Tournament was played on Saturday, January 26, 1973, at 7:30 PM at the Village Gymnasium.

The defending state champion Knights will tangle with the Knights at 7:30 in the Village Center tonight.

UF won last year's matchup by a pretty one-sided score, but everyone associated with the team expects it to be different this year. "This is the year," Coach Gergley to remark, "if we wrestle our best and get a little bit lucky, we could beat them.

At any rate, tonight's matchup should give Gergley's young squad some indication of what are really capable.

"This is one of the two opportunities of our season," said Gergley. "The Florida match and the state championships two weeks from today are all we are working for. Everybody on the team has been going all out pointing for them."

Florida has a cast of outstanding individuals, including three returning state collegiate champions, Gary Snyder, a 177-pounder, was not only last year's state collegiate champ, but also All-Southeastern Conference, second in the Junior College nationals the previous year, and last year won two matches in the NCAA Finals. Either Ted Wansley or Randy Jessee will have to oppose him for the Knights.

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**Coral Park Wins FTU Tournament**

Miami Coral Park won the first annual FTU Invitational High School Soccer Tournament, defeating Winter Park, 2-0, in the championship final.

In the first-round matches, Winter Park, down at one point 3-1, eventually tied Miami Central 3-3 and won on penalty kicks in overtime.

Coral Park defeated Bishop Kenny High School of Jacksonville 2-0. Bishop Kenny came back in the consolation match to smash Miami Central team 3-0.

The championship game was an exciting one. The first 15 minutes were very close until Coral Park's center forward Kevin McManus punted the ball to right wing Matheo Robey who crunched it home. Two minutes later All-American Les Peterson made a beautiful solo run from left to right beating two defenders and the goalie for a score. Nearly 200 people came out to watch the game. "It was definitely a success," said coach Jim Rudy.

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**FTU, Florida Grapple Tonight**

By Fred Cay
Assistant Sports Editor

The FTU Knights vs. the Florida Gators—a budding new traditional rivalry? It's not winning, at least, today may be the beginning of just such a long-standing rivalry. Florida and FTU have emerged as the top wrestling powers such a long-standing rivalry. The FTU Tournament was played on Saturday, January 26, 1973, at 7:30 PM at the Village Gymnasium.

The defending state champion Knights will tangle with the Knights at 7:30 in the Village Center tonight.

UF won last year's matchup by a pretty one-sided score, but everyone associated with the team expects it to be different this year. "This is the year," Coach Gergley to remark, "if we wrestle our best and get a little bit lucky, we could beat them.

At any rate, tonight's matchup should give Gergley's young squad some indication of what are really capable.

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John Smith: The Hill's Little Man

WHEN 6'-7" Eddie Fluitt was fitted with a knee injury early in the year—an injury that eventually required surgery and the fourth leading rebounder in the state-JuCo circuit last year, then played guard in the Florida State Classic, a star game where he first met Knight's head coach Tommy Clark.

"When I first came to FTU last summer, I was trying to adjust to playing guard and wanted to develop a better outside shot," mounted Smith, "but after the injury to the big man (Fluitt), I realized I'd have to learn to play around the basket."

Smith has been starting at forward this year with 6'-7" sharp Pete Hans starting in the pivot. However, as Smith will admit, he usually pulls over more to the middle in the mide-game progression with Hassa—a fine outside shooter—becoming a wing.

Averaging 11 points and 10 rebounds a game, Smith has picked up much of the slack created by Fluitt's absence.

Clark praises the entire squad for its recent play but particularly singles out Smith.

"Smith is really a job on the boards for a guy 6'-4". The coach said of his rebounding ace, "He's a strong, physical player and has a reputation for being a tough customer."

Smith's high scoring with a 12.5 average, the highest scoring with a 12.5 average, Johnson brothers, Larry and Rich, were held to 11 points total, as a strong, windy gust minimized their outside shooting through the field.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 11, 5-0

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Bill 'The Hill,' Si
Hugo Picked To All-Stars!

IT LOOKS like another h.o.o.m year in college basketball. UCLA, that institution of higher basketball, is steamrolling toward another national championship. Meanwhile, the rest of the top teams will doggedly fight it out to see who wins the right to be headliner and galaxy lose in the finals.

Professional basketball is another story. Last year's big winners, Los Angeles and Milwaukee, have had more than their share of problems. The Lakers, who won the NBA championship last year, have had "Happy" Haisont due to injuries, and are struggling to stay ahead of the Golden State Warriors, the most improved team in the league. Milwaukee, have had more than enough injuries, and are struggling to win.

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**Sports Editorial**

**Rah! Rah! Rah!**

On November 17, 1970, Florida Technological University played its first co-ed basketball game. Playing in Rollins' jerseys (FTU's original uniforms had not arrived from the tailor), 1,200 screaming, insane fans watched the Knights leotard.” Embry-Hillary, 117:37.

On January 20, 1972, a crowd of maybe 120, the faithful few, watched FTU bo-hum defeat Bloomfield, 74-59.

When HARENO, who led at the edge of those teams? Well, in FTU's first year, the Knights chalked up a 13-3 record. The following year the record was 17-8. Last year, FTU pushed the record to 20-4, against competition Coach Torchy Clark said he would have been glad to go 13-13. This year, playing against teams such as Jacksonville, Memphis State, Biscayne, and South Florida, FTU has a 19-5 record.

There doesn't seem to be much of a correlation, does there?

Usually a team that records constantly winning records against better and better opponents can count on bigger and bigger crowds. They never have to worry about decreasing numbers.

L.O. AND behold, you augustistic students of FTU! You have set the precedent! The last three home crowds have not even been representative of junior high basketball games.

Included in Saturday's crowd of 120 persons were 50 FTU followers, led by Dr. Robert Reinhart.

With slit 'FTU' lettering pinned to their black shirts, they were quite noticeable. Indeed, without those people, we would have felt even more embarrassed than we were. Embarrassed for the school-party. But what we really felt was pity for the players.

**Just Imagine.** You go out to practice two to three hours a day. In FTU's case, the players have to drive 15 miles away from town to practice and then drive back to school. Often they get back too late to eat cafeteria food, so they eat hamburgers and fresh fries for dinner at the snack bar. That's no menu for an athlete. Frequently they are too tired to do homework. With all the traveling, the basketball player must give up many arrangements with his teachers so he won't get too far behind in homework.

After all of this comes the real treat. The game itself. But FTU basketball players are sort of weird. Some call them temperamentally. We say they have pride, something their fellow students don't have. These athletes have pride in their own ability; pride in their school and too much pride to play before one per cent of the student population.

One of the ballplayers told us after a recent home game, and we quoted: "When I walked onto the floor to shoot my warms and saw the size of the crowd, I wanted to walk back to the dressing room, get dressed and leave."

**Can you blame him?** If the school shows no incentive to back them, they will not do their best. John feels is Express, Mr. Vito, that of this comes the precedent. Why play 100 per cent? Big deal. If you lose, who's going to know about it?

As a further point, these fellows are normal everyday students. It wouldn't hurt you to say hello or congratulate them on a good game. You must know some of them. You know the ones that have to duck under the doors. They are human, they do have egos. And nothing helps an ego shortened from a 6'5 on a psychology testmore than a "Great game last night, John."

Tomorrow night FTU will play arch rival Florida Institute of Technology. It is very good team in a most crucial game. Student Government will sponsor free bus rides to the game in Melbourne. When you get to the game, don't worry about your reputation. Who cares whether you're a Greek, freak, head of household or head of this university? Act like a kid again. Go scream your fool head off. Who gives a damn? THE PLAYERS DO... YOU SHOULD.
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