Semesters Rejected By Faculty Senate

By Mark Weinzl

In a surprise move yesterday the Faculty Senate voted down a resolution calling for the adoption of a modified semester system.

The vote came during a special meeting, after the Faculty Senate failed to call the question for a vote at its regular meeting Tuesday.

The meeting opened with Chairman K. Philip Taylor reading the results of Wednesday's Student Government referendum, in which almost 90 percent of those voting favored retention of the quarter system.

The senate then moved into discussion on the resolution, which was recommended by the course, and turned toward criticism of the semester system.

The pro-semester arguments highlighted the problems of the quarter system while many of the several members felt a lack of provision for an adequate amount of time in the Texas plan.

This plan calls for 16-week semesters and two five-week mini-mesters.

One member referred to the plan as two semesters of "something in between." The resolution was then called to a vote and failed with 17 against and 11 in favor.

A motion was subsequently made to hold a faculty referendum, but the motion also failed with 19 against and six in favor.

At Wednesday's senate meeting, C. B. Gambrell, vice president for academic affairs, said the faculty's recommendation will be considered by myself and then passed on to President Millican.

Only after these two additional steps will it be forwarded to the Board of Regents.

The notice of the referendum states that the quarter system "reduces the amount of yearly time spent in the classroom," Chapman explained.

Under the quarter system the students are spread over four quarters and not bunched into two semesters.

Chapman said student enrollment is never spread evenly amongst the quarters.

He also mentioned that the University System approved no appreciable increase in enrollment after the 1967 referendum. "The quarter system is," he said, "by the same token no acceptable decrease is expected if the system returns to semesters.

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Legal work intended to clear the way for the eventual selling of alcoholic beverages on campus is now progressing rapidly. The work was initiated in early February when Student Government passed a resolution calling for the reversal of the present university policy prohibiting the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus...June 30, 1972.

If this report carried on the front page of the FutUre is any true indication, one would have expected to see beer on the FTU campus long ago.

Of course there is beer on campus. There is reportedly beer in some of the FTU dormitories; there is undoubtedly beer in the cars of many FTU students. It is not uncommon for FTU administrators, faculty members and students to spend a leisurely lunch, etc., at the local watering hole (The Stone).

Furthermore, an overwhelming percentage of students polled recently by WFTU, expressed their desire to see beer or wine or both on the campus.

Student Government representatives not only are in favor of beer or wine but more than "diluted alcoholic beverage" on campus, but have passed numerous bills either in support or demand of its acquisition, and in frustration, have ceased to make any rational statements in reference to the administration's failure to make a decisive move.

The supposed issue of whether or not it is a function of the university to provide beer to the students is a superficial one. The providing of cafeteria victuals, soft drinks, vending machines, even text-books are all auxiliary services, but they are provided nonetheless.

It is ridiculous for the administration to refuse the issue the stamp of legality - as ridiculous as it is for them to ignore the fact that for probably the first time in the history of the university, a majority of students agree on something.

Admittedly, the ad hoc committee, appointed to examine the feasibility of on-campus beer, is studying. It is now in the middle of "an extensive market survey" which will take 10 weeks to complete. Beyond that, Jack Mahaffey, university attorney, has reported it may take 18 months to straighten out legal obstacles such as health laws, zoning, licensing and so on.

It is just possible that by the time the administration does make a move, barley and hops will be extinct.

Other state universities have beer on campus. Unless the campus market survey proves such a move would be more of a detriment than an asset, the university should make an honest attempt to cut through some of the red tape and make a decisive move on a coastwise basis.

Hidden Thoughts

By William Lee Hidden

No glamour of guns, bombs in air;
No Sergeant hollering, "Clean the Latrines!"
Yet a war goes on--out there somewhere;
Between all of mankind, and all machines.

Machine warfare it is, and its full force has not bit us until now. We are Americans -- when the danger hits us, then we strike. And strike we must for the danger is among us. (Oh, Joseph McCarthy, wherever are you now?) We are Americans -- we commit ourselves there is no turning back. And it is time to move forward, for certainly we should be committed.

When a machine throws your candy bar on the floor--when a machine gives you hot chocolate (no cup - just hot chocolate down the throat)--when a machine continually takes your money and then sits there with a dumb look on its face--then you know where the cold war is. And it is time to move forward, for certainly we should be committed.

Last week's editorial was somewhat different in content from many that have preceded it, but easily fell within the established pattern of FutUre editorials -- commentaries that honestly attempt to focus attention on activities and events of interest to the university community.

But the editors have been noteworthy for their good intentions and their articulation of reasoned opinion. All have been honest and forthrightly presented to the reader, with only occasional, perhaps unfair, response from the reader being received in reply--and almost all of those in agreement with stated views. The work of the editors in the writing of editorials, which in the FutUre's history has usually meant prior consultation and discussion among the several editors--occasional comments on sometimes-unpleasant situations are inevitable. Last week's editorial was of that genre.

The editorial attempted to focus attention on the reality of a particular problem -- that of uncooparative news sources, sources which tend to confuse and obscure information of interest to the university community.

Few persons, other than those who have continually attempted to gather such information in a regular and professional manner, are in a position to know the nature and scope of the difficulties encountered in newsgathering. Reporters for the mass media are usually aware of the fact that the Administration, employed by the University, is making a mockery of the ethics of the trade through willful inipediencies.

This attitude, while not widespread, nonetheless has caused some concern among FutUre editors and staff, for they do not have time to play games with legitimate sources. They have no time for games because they are hard at work as students and as responsible journalists trying to serve their university through highly ethical presentation of campus news -- admittedly not the easiest task in a time when would-be journalists at other Florida universities are making a mockery of the ethics of the trade through willful inipediencies.

In conclusion, we say that we think otherwise; let there be no mistake about the fact that the FutUre staff knows full well that it errs...and no single person is more condemning of those occasional blunders than are themselves.

FutUre reporters are a mixed group; some are journalism majors and some are not. They do not always arrive for interviews on time, and indeed, do not always conduct the interviews perfectly. Thus accuracy is an occasional casualty and there are resulting mistakes...of the lead, not of the heart.

Each week, a thorough and painstaking critique of the FutUre's contents is conducted and printed. And continued improvement is the result.

But the staff is composed of students. And let us be perfectly frank--students are never treated as equals, competent persons by ALL on a campus. That is a foible of human nature. Students are occasionally treated as an army of ants, not to be trusted with information which might possibly be misinterpreted. The chances of misinterpretation are increased through the construction of information barriers and a lack of trust in the young--simply because they are young.

There are some persons who are unwilling to cooperate with the FutUre staff; and even if there were only one uncooparative person, it is likely there would be at least one more. The problem is no one person, but a whole series of uncooparative persons.

Why these persons fear the newspaper is perhaps a psychological mystery that has grown out of our entire society's role of media critic. Who is to say where the right of free speech is? It is enough to know that it exists. (Continued on Page 7)
some FTU students may be able to save time and transportation costs by taking courses at the university's South Orlando Resident Center.

The resident center, located in Orlando Central Park, offers courses at the University of Central Florida and gives students the choice to take courses off campus. The courses are taught by FTU professors and carry the same value as those on the main campus. The course offerings are in the arts and social sciences.

Dr. Richard C. Harden, director of the Orlando Resident Center, said, "the purpose of the center is to serve people on this end of town." He said the center is in its first year of operation and does not offer all classes available on the main campus.

Harden pointed out a greater number of courses are planned for next year. He said it will soon be possible for a student to complete all his course work for a degree at the resident center.

The Pentagon Papers are 7,000 pages of historic raw data which show the government made privately, with a select few knowing of the questions asked.

The Pentagon Papers were startled by Vietnam war, Truman as the President of the United States.

HUMANTIES SENATOR
Gayle Prince has been declared the new sophomore arts student body representative. Prince is a member of the Phi Alpha Theta literary society.

The Orange County Board of Commissioners has created special street lighting districts by using home rule authority.

The procedure is as follows:

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Chances are you've tried many of the new fruit wines. And thought they were pretty good. Well now there's one you'll really get hung up on.

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It's a real hangup.
Whatever You Think Of It...
"Right You Are If You Think You Are"

By Mary Anna Jackson

If you think you are going to be amused, going to be confused, or maybe even going to be bored then right you are! Luigi Pirandello's "Right You Are If You Think You Are," which opened last night in the FTU theatre, has just that sort of effect on its audience. One person could conceivably feel all three reactions simultaneously and still thoroughly enjoy the production.

"Right You Are" is a comedy of relativism, with all that statement implies. Pirandello makes some valid statements on the nature of reality through Lamberto Laudisi, the philosopher lawyer played by Michael Hall. Laudisi is so sure of uncertainty that he takes great delight in trying to alleviate, and thus more-complicate, an already confusing situation.

The basic plot of "Right You Are" involves the attempt by a group of townspeople to discover why a new official and his wife live across town from the official's mother-in-law, whom they refuse to permit to see their daughter. The efforts to extract the "truth" of the situation provide the basis of the intellectual laughter of the play. Hilarious is brought out through gestures, facial expressions and speech inflections, especially when Laudisi's family refers to him. The rather offhand, reluctant attitude of the family in introducing Laudisi is a prime example of this sort of humor.

The play is extremely talky, with very little physical action; however, the mental gymnastics required to follow some of the conversations almost compensate for the lack of motion.

To enhance the program of "Right You Are," director Harry Smith has added filmed and video-taped segments to the play. If the films are synchronized with the action, they provide an intriguing accent on the characters and the stage action. The films are used to reveal the characters' concepts of reality, while the video-tapes contrast present and previous stage action.

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Debaters Achieve Tourney Semifinals

Every team entered by FTU in the University of South Florida Debate Tournament advanced to the finals. They competed with teams from the University of Indiana, Duquesne University, Coe University (Iowa), Texas Southern University, the University of Miami, Stetson University, the University of Florida, Florida State University and Fordham University in the February 8-10 match in Tampa.

Jeff Ringer and David Larkin lost in the semifinals to the University of South Alabama team that went on to capture the tournament.

The FTU pair had advanced to the South Alabama match when they were scheduled to go against another varsity FTU team: Ben Stroman and Larry Cook. In the event of two teams from the same school being chosen to continue in the tourney, the team of Gerome and Mike Swan lost in the semifinal novice debate tourney.

FTU travels to Tallahassee this weekend to compete in the FSU debate tournament.

Art Marathon Set Today

A new facet of intercollegiate competition will be introduced on the campuses of FTU and the University of South Florida when students begin participating in a 48-hour art marathon.

The marathon will begin at 3 p.m. today and end at 3 p.m. Sunday. FTU participants will operate from the art dome and UF/FTU students will use their campus art studio. Students will be working in paint, sculpture, photography and other art forms. Judging will take place at UF on Saturday, February 24. The marathon at FTU is operating under a $1,100 grant from student government. To participate, students must register by signing the posters publicizing the event.

Swansen Presents Electronic Collage

Chris Swansen performed a totally electronic program of music on a group of synthesizers Tuesday evening in the Village Center Assembly Room. His instruments are the performance synthesizer, the mini-Moog keyboard, and a homemade prototype of the studio synthesizer.

"Oh Baby" and "Ain't No Mountain High Enough" were presented as the first two songs. Swansen explained that 12 tracks of separately synthesized sounds are filtered and shaped by curtailing the music through a ribbon controller.

Swansen plays a standard 12 note keyboard to produce the live segment of the song. Orchestral taped tapes are operated in conjunction with Swansen's playing, which may be sent through a sequential controller. Swansen employed the sequential controller, which narrows a pulsing echo, in his rendition of "Hey Jude." The music on the studio prototype tape deck climaxed before Swansen had brought the mini-Moog to peak at the end of the Beatles' tune.

Swansen's performance got off the ground with "The product," a piece in three parts that is the incidental music to the Studio Watts play "The Root." It was done in free-form with high-pitched staccato blasts that introduced a work written for the synthesizer, Billie Holiday's "God Bless the Child," was arranged differently to form the basis of "The Dream." "The Direction" closed out the piece as Swansen presented an encore on the keyboards that was not evident earlier in the show.

The entire second portion of the two-hour concert was innovative and musically very fine. Swansen presented two works by J.S. Bach, "Sleep May Safely Graze" and "Air in B." His composition "Snow" put into practice his statements concerning the ability of the synthesizer: "I give the musician the ability to choose notes with great flexibility of tone and color."

Swansen prefers stereo to quadraphone because the room will defeat the sound. Instead of giving the room four channels to reverberate through the hall, he prefers "to give it simple information and let it complete the sound."
LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By David Foster

Tampa, Florida...

A few seniors at the University of South Florida have decided that Student Body President Stephen McManemy has abused his office in handling parking tickets and drafted a resolution calling for his impeachment. However, the senate failed to act on the resolution last week because more than half of the senators did not care enough to show up for the meeting.

USF student organizations may undergo increased administrative scrutiny as a result of South Florida’s Zero Population Growth Chapter. According to the chapter, the university has used its list of parking bumper stickers such as “I.D.U.D.” out of sight” and “sweatpants are nasty” and covered a campus tree to draw attention to the unhappiness of some students upon its bumper. Somewhere along the line, an unidentified politician was appalled at the display of the stickers and wrote a letter to the Board of Directors of the university, insisting morally offensive and illegal stickers.

Gainesville, Florida...

The “Independent Florida Alligator” has initiated a money drive which amounts to what before only conservatives dreamed of... a “The Future” (Alligator) Fund. After one week, $1100 has been donated to the goal of $20,000. Meanwhile, even more drama has unfurled for President Stephen C. O’Connell. In a letter to the general university student body, O’Connell announced that: “I commend you and your colleagues for your efforts and willingness to undertake the task. As you know, I personally care very much about this; the string of O’Connell editorials began to dwindle in the Alligator.”

Keep Hidden'

HiddenThoughts

Editor:

This is just a little note to let you know that I think that Mr. McManemy said insinuate from the title of his column and keep it to oneself. This is no small request, if you ask, as my main concern is to run a high-quality newspaper.

Sincerely,

Isaac Bicknell Jr.

CheapPollution

Causes Problem

Editor:

Judging from the various difficulties I experienced trying to recycle paper, I think maintaining clean air and water involves promoting recycling and advertising the overall survival of the earth. In dollars and cents and utilization of paper both culture and pollute than it does to recycle. Jim Holt, an industrial supervisor at Walt Disney World (WDW), said if WDW invested $18,000 to set up some sort of recycling system, it would only get $9,000 of its investment back after the first year. And, Holt added, WDW is not in the business of “fun.”

Walt Disney World had three tons of tickets it needed destroyed. The company was willing to hand over those tickets recycled, but there was no demand for them. The tickets had been destroyed before they could be handed off to a recycler of your. (Walt) Because Disney officials did not want anyone to sell or give away the tickets to see attractions at the theme park.) And, a Disney official had to present all of the tickets were being destroyed.

Gary Hornbackle, the supervisor of admissions at Walt Disney World, said that the main problem is to destroy the tickets so that people could not find out where the tickets were being destroyed.

Walt Disney World, the executive in charge of sending a semi, a truck driver and electric hand truck out to Walt Disney World, to the recycling firm and then to back to the company. The company itself would then send the money to the recycling firm and cost WDW, because the man who received the tickets was out of their employ.

Fortunately for me, Orlando’s major recycling firm, Commercial Iron and Metal, would take the recycled cardboard. Apparently, the recycling market for this waste paper is fair and I supplied two firms, with 4,900. The costs of cardboard and many worked to $600 per ton - $12.67.

This project cost Deep South, Inc., the expense involved in sending a semi, a truck driver and electric hand truck out to Walt Disney World, to the recycling firm and then to back to the company. The company itself would then send the money to the recycling firm, but cost WDW, because the man who received the tickets was out of their employ.

I think about the benefits versus the cost of recycling project. Was it worth it? And I think that the benefits versus the benefits and cost in terms of money. I do not know what the one problem is to destroy the tickets. And, people with dollar-sign eyes have vision problems.

Lamar Morgan

POLLUTION PIFTERS

Don’t overuse water.

14 February 1973

Letter

The Future staff is professional as a whole and serves the university community well. It refrains from using the newspaper as a weapon against any group or individual and attempts mightily to reflect the interests of the student body.

It is hampered in this only by lapses of training on the part of a few who may be too busy by uncooperative news sources and the timidity of some of its leaders.

Last week's editorial pined for a staff member who naming specific areas of past information neglected. They were not supposed.

Reporters seek only honesty and timeliness in news sources. They usually get it, but there are a few instances of this concern in the newspaper. For instance, I have a feeling they had something other than the FTU student interest at heart when they invented the D decal. The very fact that decal must be made by the student to notify campus security before parking an unlicensed vehicle on campus is a hint that some of those on the faculty and most students are thinking as is FTU being run for the benefit of campus security rather than campus security for the benefit of FTU.

Sincerely,

David Heimbuch

PAE Comment

Gains Backing

An Open Letter:
The President’s Council of the Interfraternity Council of FTU by a famous voice endorsed this letter written by Phi Alpha Epsilon fraternity. This situation has happened too often in the past, and the situation needs resolving. The intramural committee of IFC will be agreeable to work with interfraternity to the refereeing problem.

Respectfully,

Ken Lasseter
President, IFC

IntramuralDept

Hit By Frats

Editor:

We of Sigma Sigma Chi Fraternity would like to add our voices to that of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The way the intramural office is conducted is definitely not up to standard. Consider our most recent experience with the department.

We were scheduled to play Kappa Sigma as our last game of the season and due to poor weather we were unable to play on the original date. The game was rescheduled for the first day and was so published in the Future. The coach of this team was given a home game, and so was published in the Future. The coach of this team was given a home game, and so was scheduled for the first day. The game was rescheduled to the first day. The game was rescheduled for the first day and not the directorship of one powerful man.

We hope that this letter will not go to waste, that changes will only benefit the system and not hurt it.

Sincerely yours,

Randy Ferguson
John Dilaggio
Ralph A. Durr

Dateline

By David Foster

Well then, at least giving tickets is a way of making everyone share the $10 dead price. But couldn’t this be handled with a mandatory registration fee, with only special decals issued for reserved spaces?

I have a feeling they had something else in mind when they invented the D decal. The very fact that decal must be made by the student to notify campus security before parking an unlicensed vehicle on campus is a hint that some of those on the faculty and most students are thinking as is FTU being run for the benefit of campus security rather than campus security for the benefit of FTU.

Sincerely,

David Heimbuch

San Francisco, California

Was hoping I might send thru just one semester without some President in class.

10 February 1973

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Managing Editor and Advisor

Decal Rules

BenefitSecurity

Editor:

Despite the changes that have been made, we are all too tired of hearing complaints about parking. After all, parking is a part of university security in general, please be receptive of these. After receiving parking tickets, you must report to the parking office or your name will be added to the list of those who are interested in what campus security gives us tickets.

Parking lots at this university are immediately clear to keep unsavory characters away from campus. Certainly that’s a function of the sole benefit of the student; or of course, it is. Temporary parking lots is the finest, most enjoyable and best looking places on campus.

And aren’t they close to downtown where the business offices where parking is in great demand? Or is it that heavy, monotonous traffic is competing campus parking? No.

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For Friday, February 16, 1973.

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PISCES: Renew your interests in long-continued projects, like getting out of college and paying off debt. This is a good time to begin again, even if you never really started before.

ARIES: The virginal intersection of Mars to your sun sign bodes a message of great despair. It advises you to avoid any face to face confrontations with members of the opposite sex. (Oh, that ward!) You, true to form, will ignore it and will wake up in the day you were born.

TAURUS: Your tempestuous nature will lead you into trouble today. If you get out of bed, a good resolution would be to cut up in a pretentious position, close your eyes and hope like hell.

GEMINI: Boy, are you in for it. Wednesday was your what-you-know day, and you neglected to get what-you-know. Understand? Incidentally, it's too late to get what-you-know, so whether-you-know.

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SAGITTARIUS: Your problems of insecurity, insolvency, insecurity, inferiority, insecurity, ignorance, insecurity, insecurity, insecurity, insecurity, insecurity... You will get to bed early tonight, having made no decision, and intend to sleep late tomorrow to make up for the lost sleep this week. You will sleep like a baby, until your 9 a.m. MONDAY! Not only will you have lost the weekend, but you will have slept on your hand and it will feel tingly all day. Sorry to be the one to bring this news to you, but I feel you should know.

CAPRICORN: Disaster of disasters! Fox of power was offended. You will not get to bed early tonight, having made no decision, and intend to sleep late tomorrow to make up for the lost sleep this week. You will sleep like a baby, until your 9 a.m. MONDAY! Not only will you have lost the weekend, but you will have slept on your hand and it will feel tingly all day. Sorry to be the one to bring this news to you, but I feel you should know.

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Personal

This is to bring a smile to your tasteful face & to let you know I'm glad God kept you for me. I love you.

Your little girl, Linn.

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I'm back. Hi there. From.

MJ: i'm back. hi there. from.

TODAY
WC PORTERY FESTIVAL: 10:30 a.m.-10 p.m., Multi-Purpose Room.

JERRY FREY: SCI. Judicial Board, 11 a.m., WC 200.

BAND REHEARSAL: 1 p.m., VCAR-A.

NEW ORLEANS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: 2:30 p.m., VCAR-A.

STUDENT MUSICAL REHEARSAL: "Right You Are If You Think You Are," 7 p.m., 11 p.m., ENAUD.

SATURDAY, FEB. 17
WRESTLING: FTU vs Temple U., 7:30 p.m., WCAR.

SUNDAY, FEB. 18
STUDENT MUSICAL REHEARSAL: "Right You Are If You Think You Are," 7 p.m., FTU, 5 p.m., VCAR-A.

KAPPA SIGMA: 6 p.m., VCAR-A.

ZETA TAU ALPHA: Pledge meeting, 6 p.m., VCAR-A.

ZETA TAU ALPHA: Chapter meeting, 6:30 p.m., VCAR-A.

MONDAY, FEB. 19
CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 360.

Delta Sigma Pi: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 233, 339.

ACCOUNTING CLUB: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 211.

ALPHA THAU OMEGA: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 211.

INTRAMURAL: Capitols meeting, 11 a.m., WC 200.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 211.

BLACK STUDENT UNION: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 211.

BAND REHEARSAL: 1 p.m., VCAR-A.

STUDENT MUSICAL REHEARSAL: "Right You Are If You Think You Are," 7 p.m., 11 p.m., VCAR-A.

ORDER OF DIANA: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 211.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 211.

BAND REHEARSAL: 1 p.m., VCAR-A.

THURSDAY, FEB. 22
FRAternal COMITIES: 4:30 p.m., VCAR-A.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS STUDENT ASSOCIATION: 12 noon, WCAR.

BAND REHEARSAL: 1 p.m., VCAR-A.

MEN'S RESIDENCE ASSOCIATION: 11 a.m., WC 200.

STUDENT MUSICAL REHEARSAL: "Right You Are If You Think You Are," 7 p.m., 11 p.m., VCAR-A.

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Campus Glances

CAR WASH TODAY
The Men's and Women's Residence Associations are sponsoring a car wash 2-6 p.m. today. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of an ice machine. Tickets cost 75 cents if bought before the wash, and will be sold in the cafeteria during lunch hours. They will be $1 at the wash. The event is being held on Parking Lot No. 4 by the Utilities Plant.
ROTC Head Visits FTU

The FTU Air Force ROTC program was visited by one of its most distinguished guests yet, Brigadier General Robert M. White, newly appointed national director of the Air Force ROTC program, and one of our prominent students, a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and is on the Air Force ROTC program around the country. White noted that the strength numbers 71, as "extremely important. The major ingredient of a good ROTC program is the opportunity for officers that the air force system." White added that, compared to other FTU programs, the program was only initiated last spring, it’s off to a flying start.

Robert Ryan is a 21-year-old senior majoring in commercial art, this is his third year as a member of the Lambda Chi Sigma fraternity, and is the first cadre commander of the FTU detachment. Ryan plans to be a pilot in the Air Force after graduation. He’s getting in a lot of practice for the day, because he holds a private pilot’s license and is a member of the FTU Pegasus Pilot Flying Club. To top it off, he is also the deputy commander of the Arnold Air Force ROTC. Robert’s activities are not limited to the Air Force and flying however; he also is a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and is on the UC Board.

Paul Engle, a leading American literary figure, presented an episode of "Chairman Mao" in the Village Center Multi Purpose Room February 7. Engle used a clear and explanatory method of speaking poetry. The poet would then be the Lord of his own verse. Engle used his thoughts and experience to make his points about Mao’s poetry. He compared Mao’s poetry to the Chinese landscape. Engle read his most recent poem, "Engle Country." Engle explained the poem as the idea that Mao wrote Move. He explained the primary themes of Mao’s poetry as the idea that anything can be achieved with a powerful mind and will.

The poet engaged the audience by discussing his own personal experiences with Mao’s poetry. He commented on Mao’s poetry and his influence on the world. Engle explained that the poetry of Mao was written in absolute, unfettered verse, with no regard for the old forms. Mao’s poetry was written in absolute, unfettered verse, with no regard for the old forms. Mao’s poetry was written in absolute, unfettered verse, with no regard for the old forms. Mao’s poetry was written in absolute, unfettered verse, with no regard for the old forms.

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Campus Glances

 Manuscripts should be sent to National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

 VETERANS' NOTICE

 When conferring with the Veterans Administration Office, veterans are urged, due to the large volume of mail and inquiries handled by the office, to include their full name and address, claim ID number and/or Social Security number on all correspondence. All mail should include ZIP Codes.

 ENGAGEMENT

 Miss Cam Lancaster, better known as Sue, is pleased to announce her engagement and subsequent marriage to Jon Findell. Sue is the intestripoly department secretary, and Findell is a talented photographer for the instructional media department.

 LXA AWARD

 The first Lambda Chi Alpha Merit of Merit was given to Ken Lancaster of the Kapra Epidilion Fraternity recently, for his service in the Interfraternity Council and for his efforts in promoting better interfraternity relations. The idea of an annual award to honor the Greek who "did the most to strengthen Greek unity" was brought back from LXA's national meeting and proposed by President Barn Barnes.

 DOCTORAL DEGREES

 Seventy-one per cent of the faculty at FTU have their doctoral degrees. The degrees come from 81 U. S. colleges and universities and three foreign schools. There are 61 graduates from the Big Ten states, 9 from the Ivy League and 27 have schools. Each of these faculties has two of the universities of Georgia, Texas, and Michigan; seven each from Arizona and Ohio State; and six each from Northwestern, North Carolina and Oklahoma State. There are now 357 faculty members at FTU.

 PUBLIC RELATIONS

 The Pegasus Public Relations Club recently elected the following officers: Lance Barn, president; Harry Chilcot, vice president; Denise Gomez, secretary, and Vickie Williams, treasurer. Ken Shonkoff is club advisor.

 Upcoming meetings will be announced in the FTU Times and all students are invited to attend.

 INCOME TAX

 Students are urged to contact the Better Business Department of the Orlando Area Chamber of Commerce if they have any doubts about the firm that is doing your income tax returns. The Internal Revenue Service has been cracking down on firms so-called "Pots and Pans" peddlers, for $17.50 a 41-piece ovenware set (marked $41, but found for $17).

 PEDDLERS WARNING

 "Pots and pans" peddlers, who periodically work in new apartment complexes, factory buildings, factories and roadways, may be offering "dissolved merchandise" and might at some point be charged with the Better Business Department of the Orlando Area Chamber of Commerce has warned. The peddlers offer for $17.50 a 41-piece ovenware set (marked $41, but found for $17).

 Quills and Pills

 Quills and Pills, a student organization for medical record administration majors, has recently been established on campus with 15 charter members.

 The club's purposes are to provide interaction among medical record administration majors at FTU and at other universities and to further professional knowledge of the field.

 Officers include Bob Wildermuth, president; Art Hardort, vice president, and B. J. Jackson, secretary. Faculty advisor for the group is Mrs. Shirley Perrin.

 POETRY COMPETITION

 The National Poetry Press has announced its spring poetry competition is open and now accepting the submission of manuscripts by college students. The last day for submitting manuscripts is April 10.

 Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit verse. There are no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges because of space limitations. Each poem must be typed or printed on a secure sheet, and must bear the name and address of the student and the college address as well.

 Beer Favored In Survey

 Recently, WFTU conducted a survey on campus to determine the prevailing attitude toward the sale of beer and/or wine on campus. The results of that poll show there is an overwhelming majority of students who favor such a sale on campus. The figures were 86.5% for, 11.9% against and 1.6% undecided on beer; and 85.5% for, 11.9% against and 2.6% undecided about wine.

 According to Dave Waterman, WFTU's news director, an interesting facet of the survey was that almost 3/4 of the respondents favored locating facilities for selling the beer and/or wine near or in the VC. One of the most prevalent reasons given by students for suggesting this location was that it be made a part of the food services operation and its revenue could be used to improve the food service.

 Most of the dissenters supported their opinions with the usual reasons like "drink drivers" and "potential rowdiness." The "pro" faction of the survey seemed to feel that having beer on campus would do a lot toward stimulating FTU's high school or junior college image, and would help to bring a social life to the campus which is considered by many to be a serious deficiency now. Other responses were "Why not, people can get it in other places and on other campuses?"

 GOSH!

 When Hollywood actor Stewart Granger first arrived on the acting scene, he was formed as John Gershon, but as another actor already established, had the same name. His name is now Stewart, which Stewart Granger’s real name, P.S. John Waterman’s real name is Marion Morrison.
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FTU'S WRESTLING squad finished a strong second in last weekend's collegiate state championships at Broward Community College. The squad consisted of (front, left to right) Sam Williams, Mike Shivers, Curt Sucher, Pat Murphy and Joe Gicobbe. In the back row are (left to right) Pete Berkley, Joe Vasconitch, Charlie Patton, Tim Wansley and Tom Hammons. (Photo by Mike Johnston)

Knights Close Season Monday Night At Lake Highland

FTU Squad Bows To Monarchs

By Larry McCorkle

FTU's basketball team lost one game and almost two others in perhaps the most blasé week of basketball in the school's history.

Very simply, the Knights could put together only one good half of basketball out of six, and ultimately paid the price last Tuesday when St. Leo nearly blasted FTU right out of its own home gym by a 110-82 margin. This frustrating loss was preceded by narrow wins over Georgia College (95-89) and FIT (81-78).

FTU closes the season this Monday night at Lake Highland against a highly rated North Carolina (Asheville) squad. The game begins at 8:00 p.m.

St. Leo paced by 6’7” Jim Kinchen put six men in double figures. The Monarchs repeatedly broke through FTU's press to score via two-on-one and even three-on-one layups.

Things were going so bad for FTU that Coach Torchy Clark liberally substituted the reserves toward the end of the game knowing that they certainly could do no worse than use regulars.

"I knew we were going to get beat before we started," said FTU's Zettie McCrimon after the game. "We were flat. Maybe this game was good for us. Maybe it'll wake us up."

Arnett Hall, the game's leading scorer with 26 points, thought the lack of practices might have hurt the team. Clark gave this team a two-day rest from practice after Saturday's narrow win over FIT.

In any event, the loss destroyed any chances for a 20-win season as FTU's record dropped to 17-8, with last night's leading scorer with 26 points, giving the team a two-day rest. The Monarchs played FTU for the second-place finish in the 125-pound class, scoring 30 points against Florida's 26 points.

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Matmen Now No. 2 And Trying Harder

By Fred Cay

"FTU-state champs in '74," is the battle cry of Gerry Gergley's young wrestling squad following their encouraging second-place finish in last weekend's state meet.

As far as they are concerned, the meet wasn't the end of this year, merely the beginning of next year's march toward a state title.

Third overall in last year's tourney at Winter Park, the Knights trailed winning University of Florida by only 10½ points this time, producing three first-place winners and five others that took home trophies (fourth or better).

Sam Williams, 150-pounder from FTU, won his weight class and nearly came back with the "outstanding wrestler" award, which instead went to Florida's 177-pound, Gary Schneider.

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"And to get to the championship match all we had to do was beat the tourney favorite, Dave Kinchen of Miami-Dade North, who was undefeated this year up to that point. He did it convincingly by an 11-4 margin."

For Pat Murphy, who won the 125-pound class, it was a case of hard work paying off. Third last year as a 134-pounder, Pat worked down to the lighter weight and ran six miles a day on his own. He breezed through his matches, beating Miami-Dade North's Frank Mason 9-2 for the title.

Curt Sucher was one who certainly wasn't to be outdone by Murphy and Williams. In his three matches, he had only one point scored on him. His title-winning match was a 7-0 trouncing of Florida's Joe Hanes.

Mike Shivers had to settle for a second-place finish in the 175-pound class after defeating the tournament's favorite, also Miami-Dade.

The Knight's last home match of the year will be Saturday night against Tampa. The match starts at 7:30 p.m.
Sy Cromwell Visits FTU Campus

For the third straight year, the FTU weightlifters finished second to the University of Florida in the Florida collegiate championships.

Florida totaled 22 points with eight lifters while FTU finished second with 17 points scored by five lifters. From those five lifters, FTU recorded two firsts, two seconds and a third.

Farrell Ryd and Harvey Newton placed Ord for FTU, and in the process, set state records in the snatch, clean and jerk and total.

Tennis Team Humbles Florida Southern, FIT

By Bill McGraith

The FTU tennis team chalked up two impressive wins in their first matches of the season. The victories were an 8-1 trouncing of FIT and a 9-0 shutout of Florida Southern.

In the FIT match, the visiting team made a flashy appearance on the courts in bright red warm-up suits, but their tennis locks had the control needed to meet FTU. The Knights quickly took all six singles matches and then wrapped it up by capturing two of the doubles flights.

Against Florida Southern, the Knights played tough tennis in the singles and jumped to an early 6-0 lead. In the doubles, however, they had to extend themselves as two of the matches went to three sets before the stronger FTU squad could wrap up the match, 9-0.

Octavia Pina, FTU's number one player, did not play against Florida Southern. He was busy using his tennis talent to defeat Bob Spanglewhen, according to Dr. Lex Wood, is second in the nation with five top touring joungs in Florida.

FTU 8, FIT 1

SINGLES
1-Octavia Pina (FTU) d. Bill Kerwin (FIT) 6-3, 6-0
2-Craig Linton (FTU) d. Curt Chisholm (FIT) 6-2, 6-0
3-Bill McGrath (FTU) d. Jeff Switzer (FIT) 6-2, 6-0
4-Neil Howard (FTU) d. Al Hunter (FIT) 6-1, 6-2
5-Jim Kalaher (FTU) d. Steve Bankart (FIT) 7-5, 6-4
6-Charlie Herring (FIT) d. Al Ganzler (FIT) 6-4, 6-0

DOUBLES
1-Kohlhepp, Herring (FIT) d. Klinwirn, Chisholm (FIT) 6-2, 6-2
2-McGrath, Howard (FTU) d. Ziegler, Baltzer (FIT) 6-7, 6-2
3-Hunter, Ganzler (FIT) d. Runnell, McDowell (FIT) 7-5, 6-3
4-Douglas, S. (FIT) d. Ganzler, Herring (FTU) 6-3, 6-2

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SINGLES
1-Mike DeZueve (FTU) d. Jeff Arthur 6-3, 6-1
2-Jon Lucci (FTU) d. Roger Cole 6-1, 6-2
3-Craig Linton (FTU) d. Randy Martin 6-1, 6-0
4-Alicia McGrath (FTU) d. Paul McCarigol 6-1, 6-0
5-Neil Howard (FTU) d. John Lindgren 6-2, 6-1
6-Charlie Howard (FTU) d. Carl Lee 6-3, 6-2

DOUBLES
1-DeZueve, Lucci (FTU) d. Arthur, Cole 6-3, 6-4
2-Linton, Herring (FIT) d. Martin, McCarigol 6-3, 6-3, 6-3
3-McGrath, Howard (FTU) d. Lindgren, Lee 4-6, 6-0, 6-3

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THE WILD down-to-the-wire fraternity basketball scramble reached a climax on Monday with the final second of the season last Friday.

Tony Russell switched in a 15-footer as the game-ending whistle sounded, giving Kappa Sigma (KS) a thrilling 31-30 upset win over Sigma Alpha Chi (SSX).

Thus, Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) became undisputed front champ with a 6-1 record, beating SSX, Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) and Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE)—all tied for second at 5-2.

SSX, playing without star guard Doug Akers, started slowly, trailing by as much as seven points in the first half and the score standing at 16:13 at intermission. However, they came back on the boardroom of Ron Cheesser and shooting of Phil Merrick, and led 30-29 with just over a minute to go. SSX successfully stalled most of the remaining time off the clock until Merrick was fouled with only eight seconds left.

By Fred Cay
Assistant Sports Editor

But Merrick missed the first attempt of the one-on-one, KS grabbed the carom. Russell dribbled the length of the court and, at the last possible instant, fired his unbelievable game-ending shot despite close coverage.

It was a stunning setback for SSX, winner of its first five games before having to play the last two at less than full strength.

In this only other contest last Friday, ATO salvaged their share of second place with a 49-39 victory over Tau Epsilon Pi (TEP). Bill Whidell and Larry and Rich Johnston led the winners with 14 each while ATO Aasandor and John Cook both netted 14 for TEP.

So TKE is now the Greek representative in Tuesday’s championship game after figuring to finish no better than fourth or fifth in pre-season picks.

And why did they win it? Well, they had probably the best teamwork among the league’s teams. Eddie Banks runs the offense and is the most consistent scorer with a 12.7 average. Forward Dale Wais is the top rebounder and made some crucial big plays in the loss to Sigma and Ferguson and Gary Hall were steady performers and the return of Larry McKenize, injured before the season, helped in the late-season surge.

ATO was led by the high-scoring Johnston brothers all season. Rich Johnston was the league’s top scorer while his brother, Larry, did everything, including rebound, and may be the loop’s best all-around performer. However, it was ATO’s lack of a strong inside game that cost them the big games against TKE and SSX.

SSX was the most consistent squad all at full strength. However, they were not at full strength the last two or three days, in part, to illness. Akers and Merrick were fine guards with Cheesser the big man inside. For SSX, the season was just one heartbreaking second too long.

The TALL team was SAE, with Charlie Williams, Bobby Cooper and Wayne Bennett providing more than ample board strength—the deciding factor in their wins over SSX, Guard Randy Harvey had SAE offensive.

KS pulled off one big surprise, of course, winning 82-78. Although SSX was a point and last to TKE by that same margin, 53-51. Guards Cliff Russell and Donny Watts led their squad, which won 84-84.

Lambda Chi Alpha, also 3-4, was another outfit that depended on its backcourt, consisting of Dave Hudick and Neil Howard, for most of its scoring punch.

TKE managed to capture one win out of a disappointing season, Chi Phi? Well, they gave it the good old college try.

TKE’s ZETTE McClintom, right, battles with TFP’s Richard Fingellin, foreground, and Bill Corso, background, for a loose ball. TFP first 122-second lead at one time but had to fight to hold off on TFP rally to win, 81-78. (Photo by Chuck Seibell)

Basketball

North Carolina yet to be recorded.

Instead, FTU was hard pressed to win games 16 and 17. Barry and Jim Bennett, three point play with 30 seconds left to insure the win over Georgia College.

Mike Clark paced FTU with 24 points while John Smith added 18, Hall 17 and Willy Belotita 13. Smith and Belotita added 13 rebounds between them.

FTU played the best basketball of the week against FTI as the Knights led at the end of the first stanza 53-34. FTU eventually took a 22-point lead but the Knights blew that lead and even found themselves behind 72-71 temporarily. FTU finally reeled the class which led them to 17 wins by holding FTI’s Gary Wais out of the win. Hall and Pete Flan each scored 17 points while freshwater performer 16.

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Jeff Morton, above, will be shooting for the state indoor title he first won in 1971. Morton, by the way, is the only student member of the honorary athletic fraternity at FTU, Sigma Delta Psi. Dena Pickens, below, is a two-time Southeastern Region champion.

Archers Set For State Indoor Tourney

The Florida Collegiate Indoor Archery Tournament will be held tomorrow at Southeastern Archery Lanes in Orlando. Brevard Community College will host the tournament. FTU will be represented by a talented team. Mark Grossenbacher, a senior, was on last year's indoor team which placed first in the men's division. Grossenbacher also took first in several other indoor tournaments throughout the school year. JEFF MORTON is a senior at FTU and has been shooting for four years. Before coming to FTU, Morton was the State Target Champion in 1969 and the first indoor champion in 1971. Morton has been on the All-State team for three years, two of which were for Brevard Community College. Mortons was named to the All-Southeastern Conference team for the 1972-1973 school year and the men's 1972 Southeastern Regional team. Dena Pickens is a senior at FTU and like several other archers came from IGC. She has been to the National Collegiate Tournaments twice. She placed first at the Southeastern Regionals for two years and was on the women's team which placed fifth at the nationals in California in 1972. She was also a member of the All-Southeastern Conference team for the 1972-1973 year and was the women's state and collegiate state champion before losing this year to Lyvonne Harvey of FTU.

Lyonne Harvey is also a senior and is the present state champion and southeastern collegiate women's champion. She was named to the All-Southeastern Conference team this year and won on the FTU team that attended the national's held in San Bernardino, California in 1972.

Samm Hershberger is a new member of the archery team and a senior. Tomorrow's tournament will be her first team competition. This is Rob Kelley's first year in archery at FTU but his future looks very promising. He placed third in the men's division at the southeastern regionals and placed on the men's team. Sam REYNA has been shooting archery for three years. Before coming to FTU he shot on the IGC team and was the southeastern collegiate champion, state indoor champion, state champion and state collegiate champion in '71-'72. While at FTU, Sam has become the '72 regional champion and placed on the mixed and men's team. Reyina is a member of the Southeastern Conference team and is ranked 12th overall this year by the National Archery Association.

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Weightlifting

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FTU's Andy Hall, a transfer student from St. Pete JC, Karen Mathews and Anne Kennedy each provided additional scoring support.

On Saturday at Oviedo High gym, Florida Southern reversed the tables, defeating FTU, 32-24.

The WAA will play South Florida this Saturday in Tampa.

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