Sale Of Beer On Campus Given Approval By Millican

By David Foster

THE sale of beer on campus was approved by President Charles N. Millican Tuesday after 18 months of hard work by Student Government and a special election committee formed to examine the pros and cons of on-campus beer sales.

The approval came on the heels of the special beer committee's 14-6 vote in favor of a positive recommendation that beer should be sold on campus in the snack bar. The committee made its report to W. Rex Brown, vice president for student affairs, last week after completing four months of study.

Brown forwarded the committee's opinion to President Millican earlier this week with his own recommendation that the sale of beer should be realized by fall quarter or as soon as possible, barring any unforeseen legal complications that might arise.

Brown said that the Florida Board of Regents would have to approve of the move to institute beer here, and that President Millican did not intend to approach the board on the matter before their June meeting.

According to Brown, some obstacles still need to be overcome before the matter is brought before the board. "One of these," he said, "is to decide finally who will hold the beer license." The beer committee recommended that the present Food controller of the university, Morrison's, Inc., secure the license in order that beer might be served in the snack bar under current contractual agreements.

Another obstacle to be faced is an Orange County ordinance stating that beer may not be sold within 1000 feet of an established school. The university must now seek a zoning variance from the Orange County Planning and Zoning Commission redefining the concept of an university as a "school."

In addition to these tasks, the university must also obtain approval by the Health Department, a tax number, a state and a federal license.

The special beer committee concluded in its report that since there would be no need for renovation of the snack bar in order to dispense beer, the initial investment in capital expenditures would be minimal. The only piece of equipment not presently available in the snack bar was a two-spigot beer cooler costing approximately $600. Despite this recommendation, Brown said he feels it will require $3,500 to get the entire thing going. Adamick's recommendation was that the university might consider the sale of beer as the only source of funds. He said, "we will not be able to contain less money than usual, three drink machines were found when the collection was made. Allen Grower, a member of the auxiliary services staff, said that he was "dissatisfied with the turnout and pleased with the results."

According to Grower, some of the most common arguments used against the proposal were: (1) The appointment of a "flim-flam artist." (2) The appointment of a "shortage artist." (3) Reorganisation of office space to maximise efficiency. (4) Budget considerations and (5) Layoff the groundwork for next year's policies. Hunter Potts, added, "we should have beer by the Fall in the snack bar which is to be remodeled this summer. As soon as the building of the lifeguard tower. The building of the bathhouse represents the end of Student Government's investment in the development of Lake Claire as a recreational facility. According to Student Government President Governor James J. Millican, the bathhouse, costing $8,000, will complete Phase 2 of the Lake Claire project which includes water chromatography equipment, restroom facilities, drinking fountains, and a wooden

Expenditure Rule Change Considered

By Jose Rodriguez

As the result of recent campaign practices, a new ruling on expenditure reporting may be handed down by the Elections Commission. This ruling is expected to clarify election statutes in that it will require the listing of the "market value" for services and campaign materials.

Students should not be retroactive; however, it would provide a uniform method of reporting campaign expenses.

The requirement of "market value" reporting would be more equitable to those seeking office, stated Gabriel Yanni, Student Government elections commissioner.

"Our advantages are granted to those who may be able to obtain services at a cheaper rate," Yanni said. In the recent race, two candidates used the services of a band for an approximate cost of $100 and $150, respectively, for the purpose of fulfilling their campaign promises.

Candidates running for office are limited to a ceiling of $183.82. Yanni explained how the ceiling is determined:

"For each full-time student enrolled at FTU we add three cents to the ceiling," Yanni noted. "The ceiling on election spending is fair."

Steve Adamick, current SG president, supported Yanni's views on the ceiling. "In order to keep expenditures in line, our rules are fair. They make it easier for everyone to play." Allen Grower analyzed his points of view, and came to the same conclusion. "The expenditure ceiling should be lowered and the campaign should be left up to the candidates and a definite amount of money missing has not been determined. Eller noted that although money was taken, absolutely no damage was done to the machines. Two drink machines in the residence halls and one machine in the library were also reported to have been tampered with, according to James Jordan, director of auxiliary services. A "student assistant and a member of the auxiliary services office discovered money missing from the dorm machines the morning of April 24, and then discovered the shortage in the library machines later in the day," Jordan said. The money was not cleaned out, but was lower than it should have, according to Jordan.

Constantine Captures Largest Post

By Jose Rodriguez

In one of the smallest turnouts for Student Government elections at FTU Lee Constantine managed to receive a record percentage of the votes cast. In 1971, Frank Sandusky was elected SG president by 13 votes over his opponent. His total vote tally came to 687 or 6.8% of the 2,113 votes cast.

In 1972, Steve Adamick was elected by a record margin of 299 votes over his closest opponent. Adamick received 679 votes or 45.2 per cent of the votes cast.

In this past election Lee Constantine received 927 votes or 47.1 per cent of the total 1,972 votes cast. Constantine's running mate, Hunter Potts, won the vice presidency by a margin of 104 votes (total votes-737; percentage-43.2) Lee Constantine expressed his opinion about the turnout, "It's a damn shame for the amount of work put in by candidates and their workers. I feel sorry for the other 4000 who didn't vote."

Plans for the next four weeks for the president-elect and the vice-president elect will include:

(1) Finding out needed legislation.
(2) The appointment of a cabinet.
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(4) Budget considerations and (5) Layoff the groundwork for next year's policies. Hunter Potts added, "we should have beer by the Fall in the snack bar which is to be remodeled this summer. As soon as

$ Shortage Discovered In Machines

Several drink machines in campus student buildings came up "short changed" last week, apparently the work of a film-flam artist.

Auxiliary Services reported to campus police on April 24 that three drink machines were found to contain less money than usual when the collection was made.

James Eller, director of auxiliary services, and the definite amount of money missing has not been determined. Eller noted that although money was missing but was not determined. Eller noted that although money was taken, absolutely no damage was done to the machines. Two drink machines in the residence halls and one machine in the library were also reported to have been tampered with, according to James Jordan, director of auxiliary services. A "student assistant and a member of the auxiliary services office discovered money missing from the dorm machines the morning of April 24, and then discovered the shortage in the library machines later in the day," Jordan said. The money was not cleaned out, but was lower than it should have, according to Jordan.

Director of the Great Oviedo Pie Fight, Craig Powell, gets his from the scene last Saturday's Oviedo. See Page 9 for more photos and story. (Photo by Carol Madison)


**Letters To The Editor**

**Sight Of Goal Lost**

**In Name Change**

Editor:

In the search for the most appropriate name for this institution, it seems as though everyone seems to have his own idea of what the name should be. An object of our search is to find a name that will cause the smallest number of problems. So far, each of the names presented has at least one reason why it is unacceptable.

State University at Orlando has no connection with the state of Florida. State University of Florida at Orlando and Central Florida State University have been deemed too similar to schools in Gainesville and Tallahassee, and Florida Central State University is too similar to the name of a school in Ohio. Any name with Central Florida in it will bring about unwanted legal problems. Orlando State College originally had to do with Florida and brings in an undesired municipal connotation.

Our situation is this: we want a name distinctive from others, including the word Florida and exclusive of the word Orlando. The only name presented in the last seven years which fits into each of these categories is Florida Technological University. It has a good reputation in the fields of crew, wrestling, weightlifting, and debate. FTU is becoming known in basketball, engineering, and many other fields. To change the name now would destroy our achievements in getting FTU known in each of these areas, and the gains in having a more "representative" name (if an acceptable one can be found) will not make up for the loss of our current reputation at FTU.

President Milligan has presented us with a challenge to find the best name for this institution. I suggest, rather, that he and his staff not back down from the challenge presented by having FTU as the name of a general purpose university. Instead of wasting time and money, now that we are sure we have the right name to which came fewer problems,

why don't we all get together and make the same FTU work?

Another school with a technical name, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, draws students from all over the U.S. to work in its music progress, one of the finest in the country. The reason is that they have a successful publicity program. My answer to President Milligan's challenge is this: rather than look for a new name, we should increase our publicity and recruiting programs to clear up the confusion which development of the name. If it can work for M.I.T., it can certainly work for FTU.

Steven Rzajar

P.S. A dictionary I checked gave the following definition of "technological":the application of technical advances in the study and application of science, manufacturing, commerce, and the arts." That seems to describe Orlando State College far better than any other name presented so far.

**New Pres. Constantine**

Thanks Supporters

Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere gratitude to all those who have worked so hard for us during the Student Government presidential and Representative campaign. We also believe that thanks are in order for all those brave souls who cared enough to battle high winds and thundershowers to vote, no matter whom they supported.

For those who didn't vote because of the constant wind and sparsity, we have a suggestion. Don't complain! You are the reason nobody ever happens.

Nine candidates stalked outside offering $750 for the procurement of your vote, and only 3,123 students decided to exercise that privilege. That's a disgrace!

For those of you who weren't here, we must look ahead. Let us together press on to make Student Government an organization as efficient as any other. Let us all work to change policy, promote activities and open channels of debate.

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Bill Gunter, Florida’s Democratic Representative from the 5th Congressional District, came to WTU last Friday to give his impressions of life as a newcomer to the national governmental scene.

Gunter, who has served in the U. S. Congress for three months and who previously was a senator in the Florida Legislature for six years, was on campus as part of a continuing meet-your-congressman series, sponsored by the political science department.

Gunter had failed to see his family on the bus.

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WNWF for Community Awareness. The single medium that has done the most to create increased community awareness of public issues and responsibilities in relation to those issues, and has created increased public interest and participation through its efforts. Gene Burns again accepted for WKIS.

Area Media, FTU Official, Student Honored At Sigma Delta Chi Banquet

By Mark Weintz

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Zeta Tau Alpha: Chapter meeting, 6:30 p.m., VCAR-A.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Sorority meeting, 6:30 p.m., VC 214.

Kappa Sigma Little Sisters: Meeting, 7 p.m., EN 110.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Meeting, 8:30 p.m., EN 108.

The Rivals: Theatres department production, 8:30 p.m., SCAUD.

MONDAY, MAY 7

TUESDAY, MAY 8

COUNCIL FOR CAMPUS MINISTRY: Meeting, 11:45 a.m., VC Dining Room.

Pi Eta: Meeting, 6 p.m., VC 211.

Alpha Chi Omega: Meeting, 6 p.m., Multi Purpose Room.

Lambada Chi Alpha: Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Multi Purpose Room.

Tri Delta: Meeting, 7 p.m., EN 121.

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FAU Epilon Phi: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., EN 108.

ACTIVITY CALENDAR

TODAY

SATURDAY, MAY 5

THE RIVALS: Theatres department production, 8:30 p.m., SCAUD.

AIRPORT: VC movie, 8:30 p.m., VCAR.

HESS TOURNAMENT: 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Multi Purpose Room.

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BASEBALL: FTU vs. University of Tampa, Home.

Pegasus Public Relations Club: Meeting, 11 a.m., AD 149.

MATURERADIO CLUB: Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 502.

SHARON BROWN: Meeting, 6 p.m., VC Dining Room.

ORDER OF ISAIAH: Meeting, 7 p.m., VC 200.

MAJORS CLUB: Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 336.

ACCOUNTING CLUB: Meeting, 11 a.m., CB 216.

CITHUS: Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 108.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 210.

P.E. Majors Club: Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 336.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 212.

INTRANAILS: Meeting, 11 a.m., VC 200.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT CONCERT: 11 a.m., VC Patria.

VC TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION: Meeting, 11 a.m., VC 214.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS: Meeting, 11 a.m., VC 213.

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A resolution concerning the use of alcoholic beverages on campus has been passed by the Student Government of the University of Florida. faculty members, and the Student Government Senate of the University of Florida. The Student Government Senate and administration members had been involved in many discussions over several years on the issue of alcoholic beverages on campus. The Student Government Senate believed that the university should allow the sale of alcoholic beverages on campus, and they passed a resolution in May 1972, which was signed by the university president.

The University of Florida is one of the few universities in the United States that allows the sale of alcoholic beverages on campus. The university's philosophy on alcohol policy is based on the idea that alcohol should be sold on campus to serve the needs of the students and the university community. The university believes that alcohol should be sold in a controlled and responsible manner.

The university's alcohol policy was established in 1972, and it has been in place ever since. The policy allows the sale of alcoholic beverages on campus in designated areas, and it requires that all alcohol sold on campus be sold within 1,000 feet of an established facility. The policy also requires that all alcohol sold on campus be sold in a responsible manner.

The university's alcohol policy has been the subject of much debate and discussion. Some people support the policy, while others believe that it is too lenient. The university continues to review its alcohol policy on a regular basis to ensure that it is meeting the needs of the students and the university community.

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By Mary Anna Jackson

VIEWING THE THEATRE department's production of "The Rivals" is an extraordinary experience.

Under the direction of Dr. David May, the cast and crew of Richard Brinsley Sheridan's classic comedy have invented a time machine that transports (almost) 238 years to the Royal Theatre, Covent Garden for 2 3/4 hours of refreshing "laughing comedy."

The time machine was developed through the efforts of Dr. Harry Smith, who designed the sets; Nancy Petersen, who coordinated the settings; and Rick Belcher, who directed the technical aspects of production.

SPECIAL EFFECTS include wall panels depicting the Royal Theatre's gallery, a chandelier on pulleys, which must be lighted before the play, musical interludes and scene changes which occur at the blowing of the whistle.

In "The Rivals," Mr. Sheridan employs the standard boy-meets-girl, boy-loses-girl, then tips it over on its side. The plot and in context of its time is delightfully incongruous. Mrs. Malaprop, O'Trigger, Acres and Lydia Languish, Mrs. Malaprop's niece, are intricately interwoven into a comedy of mistaken identities, misapplied words and exaggerated stylizations.

The stylization is evident in the actor's stances, which seem to come directly from 18th century prints, as do their wigs and elaborate costumes. The makeup is excellent and deserves well the youthfulness of the actors.

"THE RIVALS" is well named, both in the context of its plot and in contrast of its PTU actors. Each actor rivals the other in striving to obtain laughs, and no one has a harder time to decide who is the winner of the laugh-getting rivalry between Mrs. Malaprop and Bob Acres, played respectively by Mistre's Beason and Powell.

Both these actors cannot help being funny—Mrs. Malaprop with her ingenious misapplications of language and Acres with his hearty extremes of joviality, courage and cowardice.

Mr. Powell makes an appropriate dandy,country squire, complete with ebullient bumpooness, indefatigable good humor and laughable imitations of the city gentleman's style, right down to his bright pink foppish attire.

His BOOMING voice and grandiose gestures literally knock other characters off their feet, and his "courteous" crowning during the final duel scene is one of the funniest actions in the whole play.

Mr. Malaprop's behavior does not depend as much on the physical as does Acres'. Rather, has amazed through her postal service.

Among the contributions to Lucy's treasure trove are Mrs. Malaprop, O'Trigger, Acres and Lydia Languish, Mrs. Malaprop's niece.

LYDIA, PLAYED by Mifs Caroncino, seems rather colorless in comparison. Her facial expressions are pretty well understood, but they never seem to completely convey her identity as Beverely's character. Lydia Languish appropriately, and her blithe disregard of Jack's admonitions to conceal his identity as Beverely produces one of the many funny scenes and gaffes of the production.

Mr. Oyer's facial expressions are Jack Absolute's are priceless, particularly in the scene where his double identity is discovered. His aides are also spoken with a confident, quicksilver flair that is appealing.

ALTHOUGH MR. Oyer has some trouble with articulation, his vocal department improves as the play lengthens. What he may lack in articulation is compensated by the accompanying illustrative gestures and expressions, particularly in scenes with his father, Sir Anthony Absolute.

Sir Anthony, portrayed with style by Mr. Jackson, is truly a character. His pot belly, swayed back and slow-footed, spread-leg stance, combined with his rasping voice, add humor to his foxy character.

Sir Anthony is more than an elderly gentleman trying to carry off his son. He is an old rogue, capable of temper tantrums when he does not get his way, who conveys raillery and cooing between Lydia and Jack which are trying to promote, are the two lovers, Julia and Sir Anthony, portrayed with particular comic, and Mr. Alexander-Smith has sufficient talent to convey with believability Faulkland's emotionally contradictory statements.

The servants, Pag and David, played respectively by Mr. Beason and Mr. Brady, have their own comic scenes, which are just as enjoyable as any of the scenes by the "larger characters." Both actors execute their roles commendably and draw several good laughs.

Even the big parts by Mr. Jeffries and Mr. Lavelle, the latter of whom has the distinction of dressing the stage's chandelier before the show opens, sparkle from talent of their actors.

"THE RIVALS" has no rival that far in the history of PTU's comic theatre. It is highly recommended that this play be seen, and it is advisable that reservations be made by calling the ticket factor at ext. 2863.

The play runs today, tomorrow and Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the university theatre. Tickets are free to members of the PTU community, $1 for non-PTU students and $1.50 for general admission.
The FuTUrE Lampoon

FTU Oil Flush Starts

By Craig Powell

Oil was discovered on campus last week. The site of the find was commode No. 4 in the women's restroom on the first floor of the Classroom Building.

The discovery was made by sophomore education major Melissa Freebag at 9:30 a.m. during what began as a routine visit to the powder room.

Miss Freebag said she was sitting there the way she usually does when she heard a loud, gurgling, gushing noise, not unlike that of the sound a Great Blue Whale makes when it comes up for air.

She said she assumed the sound was flushing from the stall next to her, until a column of oil hit her, carrying her to the ceiling. Officials estimated the initial burst of oil that launched Miss Freebag to the ceiling consisted of 10 to 20 barrels of crude oil gushing from the toilet in 2.5 - 3.2 seconds.

When asked a short time later about the experience, Miss Freebag commented, "Just look at my new outfit, it's ruined. It will take me a week to get this junk out of my hair."

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I feel that such utilization of university facilities is not in agreement with the stated purpose of our university, the education of our students.

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Coeds Caught By Gusher

Alaskan oil fields, and maybe this could be the answer to the nation's energy crisis.

An emergency decision was made by Director of University Physical Planning Fred Clayton at 9:42 a.m. to call in tanker trucks and salvage the oil. When asked about the Commodity No. 4 Crisis, Clayton replied, "We comment at this time."

Student reaction to the topping of the commode and Tuesday's announcement from the administration that there is a possibility the new Humanities and Fine Arts Building may be redesigned into an oil refinery was varied. At the present time, no decision has been made.

As of Wednesday, oil tank trucks have been filling up and pulling out in front of the Classroom Building every 15 minutes. Maintenance crews have been inspecting every sprinkler, sink, water faucet and shower on campus, and commode No. 4 has been named Merri Melissae in honor of the discovery.

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Here’s pie in your eye!

When volunteers were asked to participate in a pie fight sequence for a film by FTU’s communications student Craig Powell, more than 40 turned out for the bout.

Billed as “THE GREAT OVIEDO PIE FIGHT,” it turned out to be much more. The fight itself lasted a few moments as post-Easter bonnets of coconut cream filling were piled on several co-eds and a cosmetic facial base consisting of lemon meringue and Dutch apple splattered many of FTU’s scholars that special Saturday.

But as the last pie was thrown and the action began to ebb, the valiant firefighters of Oviedo arrived, sirens screaming.

“Hose those college weirdos down!” was the cry. Special firefighters (used more for riots than for fires) blasted the gooey throng into submission, and cleanliness.

Then the ridiculousness of the situation lured the firemen to revert to less responsible times of boyhood past and fantasies never fulfilled. They decided since they had beaten them (the students were admittedly fit to be pied), why not join them?

In minutes, the firemen were chasing each other around with pies which seemed to appear out of necessity. Their previously shiny red truck received a direct hit of lukewarm caramel chiffon filling.

Local news photographers and television crews who assembled for the “pie out” couldn’t believe their eyes. Safe back at the station, the faithful dalmatian sighed and mused, “What is the world coming to?”

And people thought the only thing to do on a Saturday afternoon in Oviedo was listen to the celery grow.

“Ah, nothing like a brisk, invigorating shower after a long day’s fight!”

“Say you don’t like chocolate, pal? Try vanilla!”

“Ah, nothing like a brisk, invigorating shower after a long day’s fight!”

“I don’t believe he did that!”

“I’m gettin’ outta here—my hat’s ruined!”

*By Shelby Strother*
The first visit of the Florida Symphony Orchestra to the FTU campus occurred early this week. The department of music sponsored two concerts, on Monday night by high school groups in the Village Center Assembly Room. A grant from the National Endowment for the Arts was instrumental in the staging of the festival, "Festival of Contemporary Music."

The FSO was conducted by Music Director Pavle Duspoj, who has been preparing it through three seasons. He was the director of the Zagreb Chamber Orchestra in his native Yugoslavia before coming to the United States in 1966. He has been guest conductor of the Ljubljana, Belgrade and Bucharest symphony orchestras.

Monday night's performance began with the William Schuman piece for orchestra, "New England Triptych." The music, revolving the birth of the nation, is based on three themes by the revolutionary composer, New Englanders fighting for freedom. The first section is a hymn, "By Glad The Land." The middle section evokes the freshness of the land. "When Jesus Wept" is a mystically solemn expression of the deeply revolutionary composer, New England.

The program continued with "Concerto on the Piano and Orchestra" by Alberto Ginastera, was accomplished by Wolf and FSO. The work premiered in 1961 at the Washington, D. C., "Second Inter-American Music Festival" where it was the most attractive composition. Wolf's performance inspired an anticipation for each note.

Paul Hindemith's expression of linear conflict during the political nationalism of Germany in the 1930s was fused in the symphony "Mathis der Maler." Trombone players Joseph Klipper, Jeff Konick and Bruce Nelson introduced the melody, "Das, sorgen, ab den Engel gestern Gras" which was used as a recurring theme throughout the arrangement. The first movement consists of three movements.

"The Enthronement" is a slow movement which attempts to capture the second movement. The Florida Symphony gradually increased the strength of the piece leading to the large orchestral outburst that marked the return to the peaceful ending. The finale started with a tempestuous opening in a dramatic section describing the horrors of hell, and on to the redemptive climax. The FSO gave the premiere performance of Burt Szabo's "Dances of America," especially for the festival, at the Theatre of Lincoln Center. The central image of the composition is war. Area was the Greek god of war who set the tone for Szabo's treatment. He showed the us the agony of death, the grief of love and a resolute spirit for the future. The Florida Symphony performed in the Minneapolis Summer Symphony and the Poria Symphony.

Mrs. Micarelli opened the concert with the first theme and returned on the solo violin for the second theme. Most passages were set apart in opposing melodic lines. The second movement began over and played through the strings in a stately dance in rondo form. The Allegro ben marcato" finale shorted rapidly, note changes and sharp changes between Mrs. Micarelli and the orchestra.

The festival was concluded with the playing of Bela Bartok's "Concertino for Orchestra." "Introduzione" opens with the forest sounds of the strings, led by first violinist Alphonse Carlo and the flutes of Linda Thrustine, Paul Cornell and Susan Harris. The second movement featured a series of duos for violin and flute, and selected musical organizations from Florida's secondary schools will perform works submitted by contemporary composers.

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1. Source: Elections Commission official tally
2. Figures adjusted to 100% and rounded to the nearest hundredth.
FTU May Get FM Station

With an eye on the rapidly expanding Central Florida community, plans for FTU’s FM broadcast station are presently underway, reports Dr. Thomas O. Morgan, associate professor of communications.

The first step in obtaining the required broadloom license consists of preparing the Federal Communications Commission’s Form 301. But the form is more than a fill-in-the-blank type, Morgan pointed out. Both a survey of demographic data and an estimate of the size of the listening audience to the entire Central Florida area must be kept in mind that the university station should be able to reach from east to west 60 miles of Tallahassee.

The expanded radius of communication will also create a different audience for FTU program directors. In Morgan’s mind, the university station should be one of the principal stations in the Florida area. The station must be kept in mind that the university station must be three things at once: the academic voice of the university, a recruiting agent for the university and a training ground for students in radio.

To accommodate these objectives, the broadcast day will be broken into time blocks parallel to the varying tastes of morning, afternoon, evening and late-night listening audiences. A typical morning may start off with informational programs, convert to “sunny bopper” music as schools let out, move into an expanded news report before an educational segment and retire with musical selections for “kids,” featuring anything from acid rock to the other end of the spectrum, and Morgan.

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FTU Wins Battle to Send Rollins to State Tourney

By Fred Gay

A LOT of people were second-guessing pinch-hitter Dave Draper's strategy when he was pinch-hitting in the ninth inning Tuesday night's game and gave Rollins a 3-1 lead.

That strategy, which Draper tried to reach second when the catcher's throw back to the pitcher eluded him, was this: "I thought it was a good play. I said, 'No way!' He's held pretty close to the play where you have to reach second. He could have made it and we would have had the tying run in scoring position. Draper has gotten close to you and you just had to try it, since there were two outs. You couldn't have gotten two straight hits.

The difference in the outcome was a pitch that was just a little too fat served up to the Tar's leading hitter Jack Goets. In the first inning, Goets ripped the 3-2 slider over the head of centerfielder Tom Hays, scoring Larry Hart, who reached on a bunt single and stole second. 'I had to come in right now,' said Larsen of the fateful pitch to Goets. 'Larsen's control was excellent. For the second straight game, he walked only five--not bad considering he has served up five--not bad considering he has

FTU with first College of the Year trophy in afternoon at Valencia Community College's Matador Field in a contest which means a great deal to both squads. For the first time, now, FTU can be identified as a force to reckon with, having reached the College All-American level. The Fordham University coach, Doug Holmquist, who has served up the plan, has been instrumental in FTU's march to the top. The coach, known for his aggressive approach to the game, has been a major factor in the school's success. His philosophy is simple: "With great speed and you just had to get the ball in to the hitter." Holmquist, though, was not upset, considering the level of competition. Both Rollins and South Florida are college division powers in the Southeast, and Holmquist's team was up by six and two hits. While more hits, combined with seven errors, paved the way for South Florida.

FTU Battles Eckerd In Last Home Game

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FTU's Lyvonne Harvey placed third in the freestyle.

The Tritons, 22-8, take on Florida Tech at 2 p.m. tomorrow as they try to remain unbeaten in the league.

In the five-man setup, third baseman Dave String and first baseman George Royal played shallow while shortstop Jimmy Horvath moved to his right and second baseman Jack Wells to his left. The wide-headed middle was guarded by left fielder Mike Ferrell, who was stationed directly behind second. These changes minimized the possibility of the bunt or the chop infield break to second, then breaks allowed in tennis, they played continuously for three hours in the third and final set, winning 7-5, 5-7, 6-2.

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ATO Faces 3 Big Tests; Seniors, 23 Pace Leagues

Out of the four or five "really important" games this coming week in men's interamia softball, Alpha Tau Omega is involved in no less than three of them.

ATO will battle Lambda Chi Alpha Monday, afternoon Tau Kappa Epsilon Tuesday and Sigma Alpha Epsilon on Thursday. If ATO somehow makes it through these three unscarred, the frat would be unscathed, the frat would be in an 'almost home free on its way to undefeated in their first two games this coming week. LXA and TKE both coasted by away early.

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FTU Sprin Falls Short

Lifters Tie For Region Title

FTU's weightlifting club, with five lifters competing in their first "big" meet, finished in a first place tie with Stanczyk's 300 Club of Miami but were denied the title in the Region IV Championships held last Saturday in St. Petersburg.

Both teams totaled 20 points in the meet, but Stanczyk's Club, featuring five nationally ranked lifters, won more first places. Therefore, they received the team trophy.

Only two of the seven lifters had ever competed in this meet before. The new lifters, who have been lifting with the team for the past six months, provided FTU with the depth desperately needed in a meet of this size.

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Farrell Byrd sent a telegram to his teammates announcing that he had lifted a 195-pound snatch and a 253-pound clean and jerk in the Junior Pan-Am Games in Mexico. These marks are well below Byrd's best totals, but the international competition will provide Byrd with valuable experience.

肩负水手的重荷，他才意识到这艘船的重量。船上的水手们终于把这艘船成功地拖到了岸边。水手们顿时松了一口气，他们终于完成了任务。

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Scratch up another one for women's lib. Almost overlooked during the brilliant improvement of the men's crew team has been the addition of a women's crew team.

Notice I said almost. Because there's nothing women's libhas about these girls, test of all their looks. You'll find that the girls' crew team consists of some of the most petite, feminine, and yes, beautiful girls on the campus. They're really hard to overlook.

"There's no doubt about it," said coach Dennis Kamrad. "We have the best looking crew team in the state."

This includes a girls team from FIT, whose coach, Bill Jergins, admitted that FIT had the prettiest crew.

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In fact, in last week's Parade Magazine, there was a story on Radcliffe's crew team. "The girls thought the exercise was good for them," said Kamrad. "It helped firm them up. And you have to remember, they were coming out to practice four days a week at 6:45 a.m."

The team consists of Cindy White, Ramona Henwood, Melanie Farley, Carla Rice, Arden Robinson, Judy Orr, Debby Erwin, Ginny Lenington, and diminutive, but slave-driving coxie, Robert Van Etten.

FIT BASKETBALL Coach Tommy Clark, with the aid of Ben Meld, assistant coach, and Dr. Frank Rohrer, athletic director, are on the verge of signing two of the most sought-after players in the state for next year. Almost ready to sign on the dotted line is a 6-6 All State center and a 6-0 forward, who can also play guard.

FITU'S MIKE PREEBL, the state's leading college hitter, has recently become engaged. While coming out of a McDonald's in Daytona Beach after playing Embry-Riddle (about a month ago), Ferrell and some of his teammates found two young ladies from Orlando with car trouble.

"I was just coming out of a McDonald's in Daytona Beach when this couple offered to buy me a milkshake. I thought it was a little strange, but I took the milkshake and they even bought me a cheeseburger. I was really impressed!," said Ferrell.

"Well, that's just how Florida State University basketball is handled!" said one of the Orlando ladies.

Since it was a Sunday, Ferrell talked baseball coach Doug Holmquist into helping the maidens in distress. Holmquist, who did not like the idea of helping the girls, nevertheless consented and told Ferrell he had the "responsibility." After they got to Orlando, it was Ferrell who got the "job" of taking the girls home and he soon asked one of them out.

"Ladies, remember that trick. You guys on the baseball team had better stay alert on your next trip. You never know you may run into a Florida State University basketball player."

DON SISMORE

HATS OFF TO Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. At the Rollins-FTU baseball game last Tuesday night, won by Rollins 2-1, ATO came out 25 members strong to give the team vocal support. And if you know ATO, you know they are good vocal supporters of anything. When ATO brothers George Royal faced a two-out single in the ninth inning, well, that just about did it.

"It was a good game," said one ATO supporter. "What a final inning!"

"And the ATO was right there, cheering the whole time. What a great team!"

This is fantastic. I think all fraternities should make an effort to support our college sports, especially those such as baseball and football, which have desperately sought crowd support all season. ATO got its job well done.

FITU's Mutual Club has decided to make a special effort to shake hands with hearty ATO spokesmen Fred Mauw for a job well done.

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