President Tour FTU In Wheelchair
By Torrey Stewart

After spending two hours Monday in a wheelchair, President Charles Millican said he is "much more personally aware of the detailed problems handicapped students have that do not appear on the surface." In order to learn about the problems of handicapped students, Millican visited the Classroom and Administration buildings, the Library, snack bar, and cafeteria. He experienced some of the difficulties himself on a priority list compiled by Robert Van Etten, a handicapped student.

The priority list involved campus facilities which are difficult or impossible for the handicapped student to use and suggested possible solutions.

President Charles Millican rolls up the curb ramp by the Classroom Building Monday at the beginning of a two-hour wheelchair tour of campus. Millican encountered several problems experienced by handicapped students. (Photo by Jerry Brooks)

Name Change Chances Dim Until Fall

Chances of a name change for FTU before fall quarter dimmed considerably following the monthly meeting of the Administrative Council May 17.

President Charles Millican reported he was told by the Board of Regents in Tallahassee May 15 to "come back when you have a name." Millican then suggested to council members, "I think we should let this simmer through the summer and dig it into again in the fall." There were no objections. In Millican's opinion, the delay is necessary to approach the problem of a name change from all angles.

FTU Building Program Stalled
By Torrey Stewart

EIGHT TO ten years will elapse before FTU has another major academic building, such as the General Classroom Building or Engineering Building, according to James F. Schroeder, physical planning consultant.

Such a building would be in addition to those now in planning or construction stages - Biology, Humanities and Fine Arts and K-12 Education - and its construction would be contingent upon no changes in the current master building plan by postponing the enrollment affects the master timetable of upcoming projects by about five to six years. The need for FTU ones fell for

To The Rescue: Astronauts To Save Skylab

After a pairing race against time, Skylab 1 astronauts will be lifted off from Kennedy Space Center at 9:02 a.m. today in an attempt to salvage as much as they can of their crippled space station work.

The space station was disabled after lift-off from Cape Kennedy May 14 when a reflective dust cover shut off the solar cell array wings. Another difficulty arose when his wheelchair caught on the Classroom Building ramp, a slab of concrete is pulled away, leaving a sunk area.

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Letters To The Editor

Name Change Idea

Indicates ignorance

Editor:
I have learned from reading Orlando’s Sentinel Star that Florida Technical University has not yet changed the name of the institution to which you are addressing a letter.-Editor

Graduate Knocks Formal Ceremony

Editor:
After attending "Fun Time University" for four years, I have the opportunity to graduate. I am happy that the administration has come to let me out of their institution with a minimum of emotional hazards.

I consider an inside, false-front, male-gaze formal ceremony unnecessary and useless for, as a graduate, I have no further need of that ceremony’s consideration. As a matter of fact, I think a picnic in Dismal Swamp would be more appropriate.

I feel that the best thing they could do is let me do it up myself. I have no intention of making a big to-do over it. This 45-minute ceremony is only a symbolic celebration of four years of hard work. Those four years have meant a great deal to me. Graduation is a very special occasion.

In a society as complex as ours, there

Student Body Apathy

Hurs Voters Turnout

Editor:
One of the candidates during this quarter’s campaign for Student Government president ran a ticket accusing the present administration of being a "do-nothing" administration. An examination of a few facts seems to indicate that a charge of a "do-nothing" student body would have been more accurate.

The election turnout figures are very good indicators the overemphasized term "apathy" applies equally to FTU’s student body. Only 3,117 students bothered to turn out and vote. This figure is down from last year’s rather poor turnout of around 1,400.

The FuTUre

May 25, 1973

Editor-In-Chief: Sharon Murak Editor’s Assistant: Mary Anna Jackson
News Editor: Mark Vivit Copy Editors: Patricia Kenneir, Gene Kruckemeyer, Pete Martin
Acting Layout Editor: Marvin Willis
Managing Editor: Larry McCorsely
Advertising Manager: Homer Sauerbrunn
Specialty Editors: Pat Powell, Ed Reed
Reporters: Harry Chilcot, Michael Craig, Linda McMeekin, Dan Frank, Brian Ward, Fred Cay, Leonard Popkin
Photographers: Fred Howard, Mike Johnston, Patrick Ryan, Chuck Seithel, Peter Wilcox
Circulation: Fred Howard

The FuTUre is the weekly newspaper of Florida Technical University, Orlando, Fla. The FuTUre reserves the right to refuse to print any letters which are libelous. All letters must bear the full name and address of the person or persons submitting them. Reponses will be withheld unless requested. All letters are subject to editor’s approval.

The FuTUre

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One who waters himself will be watered. Proverbs 11:25
Honor Fete Held By SC

By Randy Harrison

Nonacademic university life and its organizers were honored in an awards and honors ceremony Tuesday in the Village Center Assembly Room.

Presentations in the fourth annual ceremony covered Intramurals and extramurals, Village Center Board, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council and Student Government categories.

The event was presented to Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, with bonhommie. Pierse said. He added Village Center personnel want to work with faculty and student organizations to bring the types of programs the campus wants and needs.

In order to serve the campus more effectively, board members have improved feedback from anyone who has ideas to complaints to voice. Pierse said students and faculty members are needed to serve on eight VC committees: university governance, special events, programming, recreation, entertainment, intradepartmental programs, volunteer programs and public relations.

In the coming year, the VC will be to become more than an entertainment center, since it involves the campus community in Village Center activities, and Piers said it will help to build and coordinate various programs.

The 1973-74 VC Board is formed on the basis of the students who have worked with Miss Lotz were asked their opinions about her leaving. Sharon Beasley, graduate student in communications and education, said she thought the president chose to fill Miss Lotz's position for intelligence and forward-thinking as the new leader, she'll still be missed.

Jennifer Hobbs, sophomore engineering major and president of the former Women's Residence Association, expressed thanks for Miss Lotz's efforts: "This is the first year the Men's Residence Association and Kappa Epsilon fraternity. The first year for Leon Murray's Deltal Delta was chosen to receive the "Great Women's Award." The award for the year's outstanding service went to Tyes secretary.

Student Government presented its Pegasus Award to Dr. Bruce C. Nimmon, who accepted on behalf of the Mechanical Engineering and Aerospace Sciences Club. That award was presented for its prize-winning work in designing and constructing MAX-FTU's polot-vehicle, which cause in five in a nationwide contest of 30 entries.

Liza Young presented the Panhellenic Council's awards. Regina Murray of Delta Delta Dalla was chosen to receive the "Great Women's Award." The award for the year's outstanding service went to Tyes secretary.

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LYNDA LOTZ LEAVES POST

By Jose Rodriguez

In the year she has been at FTU, Miss Lotz has acquired a reputation for being a person very much interested in the students. Some of the students who have worked with Miss Lotz were asked their opinions about her leaving.

"As a result of the job being transferred to another city, I asked the college to allow Miss Lotz to accept a position at another institution," said the president.

Sharon Beasley, graduate student in communications and education, said she thought the president chose to fill Miss Lotz's position for intelligence and forward-thinking as the new leader, she'll still be missed.

Phone Callers Plague Dorms

By Randy Harrison

"We're a little puzzled, frankly, that we've checked out several possibilities, but since we just didn't know how to control it, we just cut it out," said Larry Matthews, assistant for student development, about the long distance phone calls made by unknown persons on the dormitory telephone system.

Despite Southern Bell's announcement that it is impossible to make long-distance calls on the campus phones, someone found a way and caught it with a wire.

VC Board Elects Chief

Jim Pierce, a junior majoring in political science, was elected president of the Village Center Board recently, defeating board member Frank Hall, 8-7.

The 1973-74 VC Board is formed on the basis of the students who have worked with Miss Lotz were asked their opinions about her leaving. Sharon Beasley, graduate student in communications and education, said she thought the president chose to fill Miss Lotz's position for intelligence and forward-thinking as the new leader, she'll still be missed.

Matthews said he knew the phones were a convenience and didn't know how to control it, or less on the printout sheet as he frowned at the telephones.

Matthews said he did not feedback from anyone who has ideas to complaints to voice. Pierse said students and faculty members are needed to serve on eight VC committees: university governance, special events, programming, recreation, entertainment, intradepartmental programs, volunteer programs and public relations.

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TV Play "Expert Information"

By Mary Anna Jackson

The student-written play for television, "Til the End of Tomorrow," will be broadcasted on campus 11 a.m. Tuesday on TV monitors in the Library and Administration buildings and in the Performing Arts Center.

When a special topic class was formed last quarter to produce an original play for television, one of the goals of all involved was to present a professional program.

They did it. Although the FTV/production of communications major Elise Alexander Smith's conception, "Til the End of Tomorrow" suffers from some unavoidable technical difficulties, the effort was worth it. It compensates for the inadequate facilities.

"...'Til the End of Tomorrow" is a drama whose basic strength is in its theme of winning and losing. Mabel, the 30-ish proprietress of a small town shop, has found a tiny niche of love and hope in her business and in her present lover, Melvin, a quiet, insecure young man who lives with her and helps her tend the shop.

Mabel and Melvin's comfortable relationship is shattered by the unexpected intrusion of Nathan, Melvin's former lover, whose memory he plays the jukebox song, "You'll Never Know," to Melvin. Nathan, a man of strong musical tastes, is seen in the bar, where the remainder of the action occurs, as example of the smooth crooner who highlights portions of the program. Although some shots tend to be rather jerky, on the whole, camera switching is smooth.

Characters and motivation are established early in the program, and a device for backtracking is introduced in the opening street scene when the names of the shop and Nathan are written on the door. The scene is powerful and the music, "Tea for Two," unforgettable.

The tension from this street scene to the last set of the bar, where the remainder of the action occurs, is one example of the smooth camera work that highlights portions of the program. Although some shots tend to be rather jerky, on the whole, camera switching is smooth.

Another notable example of good acting is Mabel's flash back to an old love. Melvin, a man of strong musical tastes, is seen in the bar, by playing the jukebox song, "You'll Never Know," to Melvin. Nathan, a man of strong musical tastes, is seen in the bar, where the remainder of the action occurs, as example of the smooth crooner who highlights portions of the program. Although some shots tend to be rather jerky, on the whole, camera switching is smooth.

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**Activity Calendar**

**TODAY**

**SATURDAY, MAY 26**

- ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Initiation, 9 a.m., VCAR-A
- KAPPA SIGMA LITTLE SISTERS: Meeting, 7 p.m., EN 110

**MONDAY, MAY 28**

- ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Initiation, 9 a.m., VCAR-A

**TUESDAY, MAY 29**

- IFC JUDICIAL BOARD: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 233
- IFC COMMITTEE ON RUSH: Meeting, 11 a.m., VCAR
- KAPPA SIGMA LITTLE SISTERS: Meeting, 7 p.m., EN 110

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 30**

- AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Meeting, noon, EN 502
- AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Meeting, 1 p.m., VCAR

**THURSDAY, MAY 31**

- IFC JUDICIAL BOARD: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 233
- IFC ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY: Meeting, 11 a.m., CB 115
- IFC COMMITTEE ON RUSH: Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 214
- BLACK STUDENT UNION: Meeting, 11 a.m., VCAR
- FTU CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Meeting, 4 p.m., LR 239
- DELTA TAU DELTA: Meeting 8 p.m., VCAR

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**FTU CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**

Meeting, 5 p.m., LR 239

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**KAPPA SIGMA LITTLE SISTERS**

Meeting, 7 p.m., EN 110

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**DELTA SIGMA PI**

Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 233, 239
- INTRAMURALS:
  - Meeting 11 a.m., VCAR
- ACCOUNTING CLUB:
  - Meeting, 11 a.m., CB 216
- ICHTHUS:
  - Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 108
- YOUNG DEMOCRATS:
  - Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 210
- SOCIOLOGY CLUB:
  - Meeting, 11 a.m., LR 212
- AMATEUR RADIO CLUB:
  - Meeting, 11 a.m., EN 502
- FTU CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:
  - Meeting, 5 p.m., LR 239
- SHARON BROWN:
  - Meeting, 6 p.m., VC Dining Hall
- ORDER OF DIANA-PATTI BANKS:
  - Meeting, 7 p.m., VCAR
  - PI KAPPA ALPHI:
  - Meeting, 7 p.m., EN 108

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**SUMMARY**

**SUNDAY, MAY 27**

- FLORIDA ARCHERY ASSOCIATION:
  - Meeting, 9 a.m., VCAR-A
- ALPHA CHI OMEGA:
  - Meeting, 6 p.m., VCAR-A
- KAPPA SIGMA:
  - Meeting, 6 p.m., EN 109
- TKI:
  - Meeting, 6 p.m., EN 160
- CHI PSI:
  - Meeting, 6:30 p.m., EN 121
- ZETA TAU ALPHA:
  - Sorority meeting, 6:30 p.m., VCAR

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**MONDAY, MAY 28**

- ZETA TAU ALPHA:
  - Chapter meeting, 6:30 p.m., VCAR-A
- KAPPA SIGMA LITTLE SISTERS:
  - Meeting, 7 p.m., EN 110

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**TUESDAY, MAY 29**

- PEGASUS PUBLIC RELATIONS CLUB:
  - Meeting, 11 a.m., AD 149
- ZETA TAU ALPHA:
  - Chapter meeting, 6:30 p.m., VCAR-A
- KAPPA SIGMA LITTLE SISTERS:
  - Meeting, 7 p.m., EN 110
Tuesday night's faculty recital will feature two players of the Florida Symphony Orchestra (FSO) and an accomplished concert pianist. The music department will present flutist Linda Throsell, trumpeter Charles Gottschalk and pianist Constance Gottschalk.

By Mike Criscitiello

Gottschalk, in the Engineering Auditorium at 8:30 p.m., Charles Gottschalk, a composer and first trumpet player for the FSO, teaches privately and at FTU. He received his B.A. from Chicago’s DePaul University and his M.A. from Northwestern University. Linda Throsell has been the principal flutist with the FSO for six seasons and appeared in solo performances during the 1971-72 season. She teaches at FTU, Seminole Junior College and privately.

Constance Gottschalk is currently doing doctoral work at Peabody Institute in Baltimore. She teaches at Bandwagon Music Center and privately.

The first composition on the program will feature Charles Gottschalk performing Giuseppe Tartini’s “Concerto in D.” Mrs. Gottschalk will play selections from Sergei Prokofiev’s ballet music for Shakespeare’s “Romeo and Juliet.” She will be doing a scene and “Mercutio” from the 1926 Moscow-produced play “Sequenza Per Flauto Solo” by the Italian contemporary composer, Luciano Berio, will be performed on the flute by Linda Throsell.

Gottschalk will also do Rafael Mendez’ “Scherzo in D Minor.” Maurice Ravel wrote the piano suite, “Miroirs,” in 1905. This piece will be played by Mrs. Gottschalk. Miss Throsell will conclude the program with a selection from one of the strongest compositions for flute by doing Prokofiev’s “Sonata,” Opus 54.

By Walter Kuyk

For senior art student Donna Garnell, whose exhibit is in the Village Center Art Gallery this week, the sweetst fruit of labor are the large, luscious mind-mutations straight out of Strawberry Fields. You have a choice of three flavors in yogurt: peach, apricot and spot. The last one mentioned looks like an ameba making a face, and the shapes of the other two suggest extras. In candy pants there is a round canvas called “Identitary” which reminds me of somebody’s crazy, mixed-up fruit sundae lopped with the winnous female mouth (it’s more exciting than a maraschino cherry or chopped nuts).

Oh, yes, please touch the sculpture, it talks, stands in a red box with no clothes on and makes a proposal of marriage (babies and housewives’ paraphernalia included with one still (or in a white display case, wired.)

Finally, in contrast to the bold colors and pants, a “Sunflower Suit” shows the ripening center of summer’s bloom, a brown umbra of seeds in a November wheel of life.

This exhibit overwhelms me with colors. They are pleasing in themselves, but there is so much raw brightness in the exhibit that it begins to obey after a while and look garish rather than gorgeous. That is why I was glad to find the restful brown of the “Sunflower Suit.”

And while I can know that it takes time, technique and imagination to put together an assemblage, I also wonder what particular set of artistic values one needs to appreciate this sort of thing. I apparently lack them, but perhaps they would appeal to someone else. So to each his own, and make mine ichihansango, please.

Delta Sigma Pi Chapter

To Hold Banquet Tonight

The Theta Sigma chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, FTU’s professional business fraternity, will hold its third anniversary banquet tonight at the Maitland Civic Center.

Several awards will be given, with Dean of Student Administration Charles Gilliland presenting the Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Key Award to Robert D. Price.

Art Exhibits

Lusciousness

(continued from page 5)

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formerly T.S.U. AUTO PARTS
Probes
By David Foster

Skylab

(Continued from Page 2)

According to Don Puddy, a photo engineer at Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas, it probably would not take much force to pull this wing into position among the indications are that it is already partially deployed—"the total force required would only be a couple of pounds." Due to the effects of inertia in space, astronauts could not simply pull outward on the wing. They would merely pull themselves toward the workshop.

It has been speculated that in order to free the wing, an astronaut would have to push against the side of the workshop with a rod and pull on the wing simultaneously.

Although most engineers are confident the astronauts will be able to cool the workshop to an acceptable level, the deployment of the heat one of these solar wings is crucial to the planning of how more extended manned visits to the station.

The only power available to the workshop now is generated by the four solar panels attached to the solar system—the portion of the workshop resembling a windmill which supply about 3,000 watts. Added to the command module's fuel cells, the crew would have about 4,400 watts available in a joint configuration. Puddy said the total force required would have only 500 to 600 watts available for use in experiments.

The four cells in the command module would only last about 17 days, after which power would become a very critical factor.

Studies are now under way at Huntsville, Ala., to find ways the crew can economize the use of power so they can extend a mission. For example, the crew could probably do without certain lights and other simple luxuries.

Probably an attempt will be made to free the solar wing this afternoon, and the astronauts will enter the workshop early tomorrow morning in wrappers and masks in case there are toxic outgases.

Engineers now believe the high temperatures encountered near some of the walk-up to 175 degrees F may start to decompose the polychloranthene film which adheres by epoxy to the aluminum covering of the inside shell.

Tests have been run on this film and when it is exposed to high temperatures and these principal gases are evolved. All three are toxic.

Palm oil, which is used in some of the fuel cells, has been found ineffective against the high temperatures. Bromomethane and CO (carbon monoxide) are also involved to a lesser extent. The TDI is lethal in concentrations about two parts per million.

However, mission control has been clearing the workshop atmosphere of the gas by constantly depressurizing and then repressurizing the workshop. Under the present plan, early tomorrow morning the crew will enter the lab wearing special masks developed by Mine Safety Appliances.

The masks use in-type cylinders with bichloride and charcoal. The charcoal absorbs the TDI and the bichloride takes care of any carbon monoxide that may be present.

The crew will sample the air and test for these gases throughout the day.

If the level is safe, and they are expected to be, the crew will be ready for deploying the primary sun screen through the scientific airlock by early afternoon.

The scientific airlock is located on the solar side of the craft and is nine by nine inches in size. The airlock was designed to introduce astronomical instrumentation to space.

One of these experiments involved a large box with which the astronauts would extend an experiment out into space while remaining inside the craft in wrappers.

NASA engineers have devised a method by which the astronauts may extend a collapsed sun screen outside the craft by using the box/airlock setup.

This sun screen is a rectangular shaped device resembling a beach umbrella. It will be pushed through the airlock and once fully extended, it will be opened by a spring triggered from inside. The umbrella forms a 22 by 24 foot screen, which can then be drawn tightly against the outer hull of the workshop)

Should this system fail, the crew will probably revert to a space walk (EVA) to rig a sun shade. The second screen the astronauts are carrying in a similar shield rolled up on a 24 frame. One of the crew would deploy it in an EVA, pushing the end over the side of the ship and unrolling the shield. Both shields would cover a little more than 400 square feet of the craft's exposed skin.

The material used is the same that has been used in the tissue layers of the human skin. It is a three layer sandwich with nylon for strength, aluminum foil for reflectivity and a Mylar coating for combined reflectivity and emissivity.

If the sun screen is properly deployed, calculations carried out by computers indicates the workshop should cool down significantly—although it may never make it down to an ideal 72 degrees F.

Much of the mission's success and the program's success hinges on the deployment of the solar multifaceted solar panel.

If this can be affected, there is, according to the mission directors, no reason why the second and third manned visits can be planned for 36 days in length.

Any damage to medicines, film and foodstuffs by the heat can easily be compensated for by sending up replacement materials in subsequent manned visits.

If the solar wing was hot during launch or is hopelessly bound to the hull of the craft, then the following Skylab missions will probably be curtailed to 17-day missions—possibly a bit longer.

However, things are looking better all the time, and this afternoon if things go smoothly, America will have the first operational prototype space station.
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(Continued from page 7) JOHNN PHILIP Goree, vice president for business affairs, had stated earlier the decrease in FTU's student population has no affect on building and operating funds allocated per student by the State University System. The smaller-than-expected population affects building and campus size, but has not yet affected FTU, he said.

The State University System advances funds to Florida state universities based largely on student population and class levels; there is equivalent funding on a per student basis. Student population has not

changed building plans, Goree stated. FTU lost 1½ years on the Spring and Fall Arts Building, not because of funds, but because of "technical problems," he said.

NO NEW state university departmental courses have been planned during the last three years because of the federal government's cessation of funding for dormitories, Goree added.

As enrollments in FTU resident centers increase, building and operating funds must be made and submitted to justify allocation of funds, Millican said.

(Continued on page 9)
Brevard resident centers in Volusia, on the second floor of the what needs will arise at the because of the Jack of data upon which to base projection trends.

Although Millican said he had not noticed people's reactions, student gasped. One by-passer remarked, "I didn't think that he would do it."

He added FTU has no idea of what needs will arise at the resident centers in Volusia, Brevard and Orange counties, because of the lack of data upon which to base projection trends.

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Kamrad To Coach On European Tour

By Campus News Service

Dennis Kamrad, FTU's crew coach who guided his team from obscurity to national small college recognition, has been chosen to lead two teams of top oarsmen to Europe this summer for international competition.

The highlight of the European tour will be the historic Henley Regatta along the Thames.

For Kamrad, the trip is a crew coach's dream come true. If there is any better laurel, it would be to coach the U.S. Olympic team, but, as he added in typical Kamradese, "I won't hold my breath for that one."

Kamrad directed two FTU teams of little experience into the finals of the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia two weeks ago. The Vail attracted the very best crew teams from around the United States and Canada. When the races were over, FTU finished sixth in the lightweight category and second in the open competition.

In the pair without cox division, Kamrad learned to row at Rollins under the tutelage of U.T. Bradiay, the founder of Southern rowing. This pioneer spirit has evidently rubbed off on Kamrad, and he speaks highly of the development of Southern rowing.

"The South is finally beginning to make a name for itself in national rowing circles," said Kamrad. "And now I have an abundance of very qualified coaches." He himself set in last year's meet.

Kamrad speaks highly of Jim Lyden, the coach of Rollins, as well as all three varsity coaches at Florida Institute of Technology.

Kamrad, himself, has quite an impressive list of coaching triumphs. Before coming to FTU, Kamrad coached at Florida Institute of Technology.

"When it comes to racing internationally, I am very long on desire but short on experience," he stated.

TKE Swims To 1st As Records Fall

Winning six of the 10 events and setting three school records in the process, Tau Kappa Epsilon swept to the intramural swimming title Monday night. Although they took 29 points and finished second but trailed Howarth by 134.4 points, the Archers claimed a pair of new records, fueled by a 75-degree weather.

In the women's side, Old Timers was the runaway winner, as Mag Goldcamp set two individual campus records in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle.

FTU's Mike Walker won the 200-yard individual medley in record 2:26 time, shaving 1.3 seconds off the old record set by Alpha Tau Omega's Marion Johnson two years ago. His teammate and brother, Rich Walker, covered the 50-yard breaststroke in 2:23, to far eclipse the old record and TKE's 200-yard freestyle team of Mark Sherwood, Mike Mustard and Rex Riepe, who won the event. Rich Walker beat the old record of 1:22.2 by a mere tenth of a second.

Chuck Howarth of Kappa Sigma proved to be the most proficient diver so far in FTU's intramural annals, scoring a resounding 134.4 points. ATO's Jimmy Johnson was a surprise second but trailed Howarth by some 50 points.

Also for KS, Ennio Cipani swam the 200-yard freestyle in 2:10.5, to beat Mike Walker's record of 2:11.6 set two years ago.

"There was yet another record this one by ATO's Marion Johnson, who covered the 50-yard butterfly in 26.8 beating the old record of 26.0 which he held himself in last year's meet.

Other winners were the following: TKE (with Sherwood, Howie Vandewater, Rex Riepe and Jerry Callen), taking the 200-yard medley relay; Mike Mustard of TKE, winning the 50-yard freestyle; TKE's Mike Walker, copping the 50-yard breaststroke; and Mustard, wining the 100-yard freestyle.

Besides Miss Goldcamp's record-setting performance, there were no other new marks and few really close races among the women. Terry wound up second, shading Tri-Delta.

In all, the Old Timers won eight events. Crystal Faire took the 200-yard freestyle and 50-yard butterfly. Lolly Kerben was the 200-yard individual medley and 50-yard breaststroke winner, and Judy Hall won the diving.

Tri-Delta's Jo McMorrow swam a 42.8 50-yard backstroke to take honors in that event while the Tripe 200-yard freestyle relay team of Renee Parks, Sharon Keeter, Lita Young and Linda Stout wrapped up their team's second-place finish.

In the University of Alabama at Huntsville, where he put together a Vail finalist. Following Huntsville, he went to Rollins where he earned a varsity sighted finished second to the Coast Guard at the Vail last year.

Kamrad is keenly anticipating the European tour. He said, "The crew is ready, and he does have one reservation.

"We aren't wanting to race internationally, I am very long on desire but short on experience," he stated.

Daughter String

Archer's Place Fifth Nationally

Despite 35-degree weather, FTU's mixed archery team placed fifth in the National Collegiate Archery Tournament held at East Stroudsburg State (Pa.) last weekend.

More than 35 colleges and 200 archers participated in the national tournament. Florida was represented by four teams. The University of Florida men's team placed third overall.

For FTU, Sam Reyna, Jeff Morton, Dana Pickens and Lyvore Sorkin comprised the mixed team. Individual, Sam Reyna placed 13th nationally in the men's freestyle.

In FTU's last golf match of the year, Jacksonville University edged FTU's contingent by four strokes in a dual match at the Bean Claire Course in Jacksonville.

For the fifth time this year, FTU's Tony Kiraly took medalist honors as he shot a 1-under par 71. Jacksonville, led by John Fox's 74, totaled 300 strokes compared to FTU's 304. Doug Perry, who could not get a birdie putt to fall all day, fired a 75 while Brent Whitely hit .240 last year at Brevard.

By Fred Gay

By contrast, his freshman year at Brevard Community College was a banner season when he hit .340 and belted five home runs—second best in the state A&D circuit that year.

Dave confessed that playing pro ball, the objective of most young players, is a bit out of reach at this point.

"My objective now is to be a coach," said the 20-year-old physical education major. "I'd like to get my master's here so I might eventually be a junior college or college coach."

String said he feels he has the perfect model to emulate in Doug Holmquist.

"He isn't a good coach—he's a great coach," String stated flatly. "I talk baseball a lot with him, trying to find out what he would do in a certain situation. I know we've going to have a great program here in the next few years."

And Holmquist shows that it is a situation of mutual respect. "When Dave graduates, I hope to have him as my assistant," the head coach added.

String admitted the new objective now is to be a coach, "The tour will include the famous Henley Regatta. The tour will include the famous Henley Regatta."

So that a generator could be used to power the boat, none is taken for granted. The boat could involve several models.
TKE Tops Cavaliers For Softball Title, 10-8

LAST SUNDAY Tau Kappa Epsilon's softball team lost a 9-8 decision to the Cavaliers in the Chi Phi tournament. But they may have learned just enough from that one to turn the tables in the "big one" two days ago. "I figured if we could hold them to nine runs again," said TKE coach Mark Denno, "that we would score enough to beat them." Thus, Denno again started pitcher Mark Sherwood who pitched Sunday's game, and hoped the key performers who were missing Sunday could indeed increase the run total. Starting Sherwood in the big game was a surprise, since Steve Jackson pitched the earlier crucial fraternity contests.

Denno's calculating worked-just barely-as TKE won the campus championship over the Cavaliers, 10-4, Wednesday afternoon to complete a perfect 18-0 season.

The first inning was the most interesting, and as it turned out, the difference in the final outcome. The Cavaliers jumped out in their half of the first, scoring three times on hits by Wayne Aronson, Larry Shearer, Bob O'Mara and Tim Hart along with an error-one of only two TKE made in the game.

However, in its half TKE exploded with five runs and all came after two were out. Jim Nickson and Howie Vandewater singled and came in on Steve McKinnon's hit. Then after a costly dropped fly ball, Joe Gicobbe drove one through the gap in right-center which rolled long enough to be a three-run homer, making it 5-3 at the end of just one inning.

SHERWOOD singled with one out in the second and came all the way around when Mike Burnoud's hit was booted in right field, making it 6-3.

However, Sherwood encountered all sorts of trouble in the third. Triples by Aronson and O'Mara, a double by Hart and base hits by Bill Parham and Jim Stanley accounted for four runs and TKE faced a 7-6 deficit.

"I was ready to take Mark out then," Denno confessed. "But when he started getting them after that, I had to leave him in." After the Cavaliers' third-inning outburst, Sherwood set down the next two in a row and allowed only a meaningless run with two down in the seventh.

TKE's winning rally in the last of the sixth was started by shortstop Passam's throwing error and continued with singles by Gicobbe and Rick Keller, the latter hit breaking a 7-7 tie. Sacrifice flies by Larry McCorkle and Sherwood made it 10-7.

The Cavaliers, now in their third year together (they are also a highly-respected Orlando city league team) were reputed to be good hitters but only so-so in the field. The fielding proved their undoing as all five of their miscues led to TKE runs.

THE LOSS was actually their first in 24 games this year, including city league games and five intramural contests.

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