The afternoon light creates an eerie effect in the FTU power plant as it reflects off the air conditioning and heating pipes. Physical plant operations were cut back recently in a program designed to conserve energy. (Photo by Jerry Brooks)

Air Cooling Systems Conserving Energy

By Jerry Brooks

In a move to cope with the inevitable energy crisis, Chancellor Robert Mautz has ordered the nine state universities to turn off all air conditioning after 4 p.m. daily. The order includes raising all thermostats two degrees for cooling and lowering two degrees for heating.

According to Rudolph N. Pendar, director of the physical plant division at FTU, thermostatic adjustments are being made at all points on campus to result in approximately 3 degrees less heating or cooling. Beginning Friday, Nov. 6, all air conditioning in the following buildings was cut off at 10 p.m., and put back into service at 7 a.m.: the Administration Building, Library, Science Auditorium, Engineering Building, and Classroom Building.

Since many night classes are held at FTU the 4 p.m. cut off time was extended six hours. Areas of the university that will not be affected by the conservation program are the Residence Halls, Computer building and the Village Center.

The new program is flexible enough to accommodate the evening rehearsals and productions of the theater or any other unforeseen evening activities at the university.

"These actions are regrettable," explains Pendar, "but entirely necessary and inevitable. The growing national energy resources crisis is a well publicized fact. There is no alternative to reasonable conservation practices, beginning immediately."

The FTU power plant is on natural gas which generates the steam used in cooling and heating processes. The temperature of each individual building on the campus is controlled from the power plant by regulating the temperature of the steam carried to the buildings via underground pipes.

The water is then used to heat or cool the air in the building. The air is constantly circulated throughout the building by large meter driven fans.

These electrically powered fans will be turned off each night along with the supply of water from the plant resulting in the use of less natural gas and electricity. When the fans are shut down, the air flow through the air conditioning ducts will stop completely. Even though the temperature may rise or fall depending on the time of year, the lack of moving air will keep the humidity fairly constant.

"When the air conditioning is turned on at 7 a.m., the temperature should be back to normal by 8 a.m.," according to Pendar.

"When we consider the number of fans of large electrical motors that will not be running during the nine-hour period," (Continued on Page 2)
The new system was formulated by SG President Leon Constantine who spoke highly of his appointee’s abilities. Page received a second vote of confidence when the SG Senate unanimously endorsed the appointment.

The new attorney general is a senior majoring in accounting. Following graduation, he plans to attend the University of Florida Law School.

Although Page is a newcomer to FTU Student Government, his previous experience has familiarized him with the type of problems he will deal with. He was president of the Boone High School student government in both 1961-62 and 1962-63.

First order of business facing Page may be the most important of his term. He has inherited the extra task of revamping the university judicial system.

**Teacher Evaluations**

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A STUDENT GOVERNMENT survey was conducted at FTU Oct. 17-21. It was the first concrete effort to gain accurate information regarding student opinion on the visitation policy. Results revealed that the students polled felt the present visitation policy is reasonable. However, the students indicated that fewer than 8 per cent of the students would feel safe if visitation hours were extended. Many students on the petition are added evidence of student dissatisfaction and demands.

The petition has armed Constantine with a resolution based on the rationale of the petition and on the specific results of the FTU survey. Student Senate Bill No. 6-12 sought to change the present Student Senate (of FTU) requests that the Board of Regents change the existing suspension policy and allow each university to adopt its own visitation hours (its own violation hours).”

The resolution further states that the senate “supports the State Council of Student Body Presidents.”

Page was selected by SG and handled through the attorney general’s office. According to Page, the problem has been in lining up attorneys to work on the service. Most legal firms he has approached have expressed reluctance to participate without some sort of financial compensation.

Despite this, Page said he and Constantine are optimistic about establishing the service soon. Page said he hopes to see SG feasible for full implementation appropriate next year. This would allow SG to retain an attorney who could make weekly visits to the campus.

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**ALL ALLOWANCE**
Students Favor Major Listing "On Diplomas"

By Torrey Stewart

Approximately 1,400 students favor reinstatement of printing majors on diplomas, according to a poll being taken on campus.

According to signatures gathered at this time, 1,381 total signatures yielded 1,381 favorites having majors placed on diplomas. Twenty-five students checked, "it doesn't matter," 12 preferred that majors not be printed, and one had no opinion.

FTU student Thomas Heckel, who has been conducting the poll for approximately three weeks, expects more than 2,000 signatures. The current figure of 1,391 is twice as many as participated in Student Government elections this quarter.

The petition will be available for signing for the last time today from 10:00 to 1:00 at the engineering building entrance, near the bulletin boards.

The registrar's office recently solicited data that majors not be listed on diplomas, because of the printing problems in fitting the information onto degrees, and because of the time necessary to place information.

The administration's reaction to the poll will be an indication of "how much accord there is on the individual," or to be more exact, over more than 1,500 individuals," Heckel said.

Heckel emphasized that the poll is not a demand on the administration, but expresses the desires of a representative portion of the student body.

"What the Dean's Council does with this poll will be reported to the student body, therefore making the student body aware of how much the administration does or does not listen to them," Heckel said.

"I'm a cynic, and I expect the administration to pat me on the back, and do nothing," he continued.

In conclusion, the poll results will be sent to Dr. Leland Heckel, President for Academic Affairs, and to the Council of Deans, and on through the administration for final decisions.

Heckel expressed appreciation for the students who voluntarily manned tents and otherwise participated in the poll-taking.

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UFO Authority Visits Campus
Scheduled To Address Students

FTU students will learn why "Flying Saucers ARE Real" when UFOlogist Stanton T. Friedman visits campus today.

Friedman, who has lectured at hundreds of colleges in more than 40 states and Canada, will arrive on campus at noon. All students are invited to lunch with him at the University Dining Room off the main cafeteria.

At 1 p.m., Friedman will give his introductory remarks and hold a press conference on the Village Center (VC) courtyard.

Friedman will be interviewed for WESH-TV Channel 2 evening new at 5:30 p.m.

The climax of the FTU visit will be at 8 p.m. with his slide-illustrated presentation titled "Flying Saucers ARE Real" at the Student Assembly Room. FTU students, faculty and staff are admitted free. The charge for the general public is $1.50.

Friedman has bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Chicago in physics, and is professionally affiliated with American Nuclear and Physical Societies, the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics and with several UFO groups.

In 1965, he was one of 12 scientists to provide testimony in congressional hearings on UFOs. Friedman is the only space scientist devoting fulltime to the study of the subject, having studied it over 18 years.

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Four Phones Left

The number of phones for on-campus use has been limited to four restricted lines in campus buildings and the phones in dorm rooms for local and long distance calls and many outstanding phone bills.

The four restricted phone lines in the VC snack bar, the General College Mathematics and Science floors, Library lobby and the Science Building patio allow calls only to campus locations. Dialing an outside line on one of these phones brings a busy signal.

Phones in dormitory lounges were removed last April after a bill of $85 was run up for 12 long distance phone calls placed by unknown persons. This year, several pay phones have even been removed by the phone company due to abuse.

Although the campus Centrex system is capable of registering a long distance call, there is no way of determining on which phone the call is being placed.

Dormitory residents are required to sign a contract with Southern Bell Telephone, thereby making all bills a matter between the student and the phone company. Although it may take several years to track a bill payer down, "the telephone company doesn't complain," said Housing clerk Mrs. Dorothy L. Peacock.

Illegal phone calls are one reason resident students are asked to keep their doors locked. Calls made on these phones will naturally be charged to the students.

According to Leo Goff, Acting Director of Housing and Assistant for Student Development, any requests for more on-campus phones will have to be routed through both the telephone company and the Centrex programmers.

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Systems Conservng Energy.....

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"Due to possible damage to scientific equipment, the Science Building will not be immediately affected by the air conditioning shut down," said Peruf, "but since the building is one of the largest consumers of electricity we will try to make as many cuts as possible.

In addition to a reduction in air conditioning, Chancellor Muise has also asked that the amount of lighting in the public conditions be reduced.

Peruf says that the lighting conditions at FTU will be reexamined. Reduction excessive of superfluities illumination unrelated to what is necessary for normal classroom or office functions will be the goal.

"There are not enough maintenance employees to go around and turn off all the lights in classrooms not in use," admits Peruf, "but I'm hoping that the last person who leaves flips the switch to off. Areas cooled or heated by portable or small separate air conditioning units such as the art complex, music trailers or residence halls, it would be appreciated if those responsible would turn such units off at night.

Power conservation plans like FTU's are being adopted at a majority of colleges and universities around the country. This was established at the annual meeting of Southeastern Regional Conference of the Association of Physical Plant Administrators.

While some of the FTU's actions are short term only, now, they are expected to become mandatory in the near future. The situation is expected to continue for some time.

Bus Trip To Game

Student Government will provide free transportation for students wishing to attend the FTU-University of Central Florida basketball game in Tampa Dec. 3.

The 95-mile trip will be by bus. As many as four buses will be available, depending on number of students indicating desire in advance.

Persons wishing to reserve a seat should sign up in VC 205. A $1 deposit is required for each reservation. It will be refunded just prior to departure for Tampa. The game begins 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 3. Students are responsible for transportation to the Clearwater Inn which is across the street from the FTU game in Melbourne and St. Leo College game in Dade City. These three contests are scheduled early in February.

SG President Larry Constantine encouraged students to take advantage of this free transportation and help support the FTU basketball team.

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Fall quarter 1973
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Comprehensive Final Exams must be scheduled during the final examination week at the times indicated above. Any written statement from this schedule must be approved by the Dean of the College and reported to the Office of Academic Affairs.
A Matter Of Opinion

Some FTU administrators evidently do not understand that freedom of the press exists on this campus. Such administrators demand that the Daily Future, as the student newspaper is known, submit its proposed agenda to the university's administration for approval. They are afraid that if the Daily Future publishes a story about some administration malfunction or student grievance, the university's public image will be damaged.

Requesting to see a finished news story before printing, as several university officials have done, is extremely improper. The Daily Future is a training ground for professional journalists. As such, it and its reporters should not be treated as incompetent, and its articles have no legitimacy unless they are reviewed by its editors.

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Illegal Parking

Editor,

During a recent Traffic and Parking Committee meeting, the matter of student vehicles being parked illegally on campus by either not having purchased a decal to register their vehicle or not parking in designated areas was discussed.

The committee directed that I appeal to you for assistance in advising all students that they must register their vehicles regardless of the number of classes attended or time the classes are in session.

The officers of our police department report they are told by the students after receiving citations that they have been advised they are not required to purchase a decal when attending occasional classes.

By reference to page 18 of Student Rights and Responsibilities Manual for the 1973-74 year, you will find a section relating to Traffic and Parking Regulations for our campus.

May we again express our appreciation for your fine understanding and cooperation each time we need your assistance.

F. E. Clayton
Chairman, Traffic and Parking Committee

The success of ECA-Day must be attributed to all segments of the University and to many different persons. Since it is easy to overlook some of the people who made such notable "behind the scenes" contributions and directed personal efforts to contribute to the success of this event, I wish to take this means to express our sincere appreciation to all who all who assisted with ECA-Day.

Our gratitude and thanks to all!

W. Rex Brown
Vice-President for Student Affairs

YES OFFICER, I REALIZE I WAS GOING EIGHTY MILES AN HOUR, BUT I'M LATE FOR AN IMPORTANT HEARING ON THE FUEL SHORTAGE!

HIDDEN THOUGHTS

By William Hidden

Someone recently said that the way education in America is progressing, the average high school student of today is offered on the same level as the college student of only 12 years ago. Yet even that may be underestimating things.

In institutes of learning around the country it is sometimes difficult to distinguish the teacher from the "teacher" and it is unusual to find the teacher teaching his or her lessons.

A case in point -- one that happens to be a court case. A high-school teacher in Hilliard, Ohio, decided that her English class should read Edgar Lee Master's classic, "Spoon River Anthology." But there were, of course, complications.

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Faculty Senate Argues Proposals

Clock-hour assignments, employee benefits, selection of department chairmen and teacher evaluations were discussed and debated at the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday.

Most of the meeting was spent discussing a resolution from the Steering Committee to end clock-hours each academic term when duties and responsibilities are assigned to faculty members.

Dr. Raymond W. Buchanan, chairman of the department of communications, said, "The 40 hour week was adopted because it's typical of state employees and the Florida Legislature wants quantification."

Dr. Charles Gallagher, assistant professor of business administration said, "Assignment of clock-hours is improper. We are professionals and should be assigned goals and duties, not clock-hours."

The resolution was defeated by a vote of 15-14.

Employee benefits sought by faculty were ranked according to importance by a resolution presented.

Insurance was the first priority set by the recommendation followed by retirement benefits and sabbatical leave.

A proposal for fringe benefits to be spearheaded by Board of Regents Chancellor Robert Mautz, was cited as making priority designations unnecessary. A voice vote downed the proposal.

The choosing of department chairmen was the subject of a resolution receiving unanimous approval.

The senate recommended that department chairmen be selected by proper administrative officers from recommendations offered by tenure earning faculty.

The meeting was recessed until Thursday, Nov. 20, when a resolution on faculty evaluations will be considered.

Better Business Bureau Spokesman Visits FTU

Duke Mills, manager of the Better Business Bureau (BBB) in Orlando, spoke to the Future Marketers Club Thursday, Nov. 1, in the cafeteria Dining Room.

The club, a collegiate chapter of the American Marketing Association, sponsored the meeting. The topic of discussion was "How the Better Business Bureau Helps You." Mills handed out several pamphlets concerning with the functions of the Bureau.

Mills pointed out how vital the BBB is to the community with the telephone inquiry service, consumer education and complaint handling.

He urges the individual to check prices and deals with several merchants and check with other people in the area before investing.

Mills said, "There is a tremendous range in prices among various merchants and consumers should be aware of this.

Mills talked about the Little FTC Act, a law permitting state attorneys to handle fraud cases. Mills contends, "Politically, it would be great to crack-down on a few big fraud cases. The rest of the cases would fall into line."

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The Health Center is able to sell its medical supplies below retail. The birth control pills sold by the Health Center are not samples and are not to be sold by retail pharmacies. The physical examination is part of the $20 figure. According to Dr. Edward W. Stoner, Health Center Director, most universities charge a standard fee for this service, some as much as $50.
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MARKETABLE SKILLS NEEDED FOR WORK AFTER DEGREE

By Torrey Stewart

Social sciences and humanities majors should arm themselves with a marketable skill before graduation, according to the Placement Center.

Statistics indicate these majors have higher employment rates and lower average salaries compared to other graduates.

At a national conference for student placement personnel, the survey for hiring for 1972-73 indicated that nontechnical majors (largely the humanities and social sciences,) decreased.

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JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL

On the night of Tuesday, Nov. 20, the Orange County Baccalaureate Commission has asked Professor Jerrel Shofer, Chairman of his historical commission, to describe local events which may be commemorated during the Orlando Centennial and United States Bi-centennial celebrations.

To assist him in this project, a four hour credit course in medical terminology, students will be entitled to the gathering with

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For additional information contact Professor Shofer or Weir, ext. 2224, in the History department.

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**Brumbaugh Saves Energy**

By Jerry Brooks

As the nation begins to feel the grip of the energy crisis, Dr. Douglas Brumbaugh, professor of secondary education, is doing something about it.

"There is a lot of talk about the energy crisis these days," said Brumbaugh, "and as I see it there are two courses an individual can take. You can give it lip service or you can do something about it."

To save on gas, Brumbaugh traded his Thunderbird for a Volkswagen. He rides his 16-speed bicycle six miles to FTU at least three times a week from his Oviedo home.

On a recent ride to school, Brumbaugh counted 31 vehicles and only 11 had more than one person. Of the 11, one had six people, one had three, and the rest two.

Brumbaugh also favors bicycle paths between Oviedo, Winter Park and FTU. He believes it enough people support such a program, necessary construction costs could be paid for by state and federal grants.

Amazed at the number of lights left on at night on the FTU campus, Brumbaugh wondered if it would be feasible to have someone to turn off unnecessary lights.

"Everywhere I see unnecessary lights burning, I turn them off," he said.

Brumbaugh is trying for what he terms a "ripple effect" as far as energy conservation is concerned.

"If I can get a few individuals to ride their bikes to school to get a car pool going, perhaps they will encourage others to do the same. The energy crisis is here and it's time to stop talking and start doing."
THE MOTOCROSS track is open every first, third and fifth Sunday as approximately 200 local riders come out to brave the bumps, jumps and ruts along the one mile course.

New track manager, Johnny Brown said, "The riders got tired of the old track, so we did a lot of work on it and changed it around and now even the International riders claim it's the best track they've been on in the Southeast."

Brown is now in the process of organizing all motocross promoters in Florida so a series of elimination races can be run to have one Florida champion.

"NO ONE really knows who the Florida state champion is," said Brown, "because there have been five different state championships at five different tracks with five different winners."

Brown has invested $60,000 in the motocross complex in the state. But what we need now are more riders to come out and support what we are doing."

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MOTOCROSS: Fast Moving, Fast Growing Sport

By Jerry Brooks

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The stadium track, known as the Orlando International Motorcycle Raceway, sponsors two or three International Trans AMA Motocross events each year. The Trans AMA meets draw European riders who dominate the motocross circuit.

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FTU’s Maria Mora digs a Finger spike in the recent scrimmage at Rollins while FTU defeated Flagler, Rollins and Stetson in the scrimmage and began their quest for the state title last night in Lakeland. (Photo by Jim Matthews)

Play In State V-Ball Tourney Today

GirlsWinScrimmage

"FTU’s women’s volleyball team defeated three teams including last year’s state champs, Lakeland and will continued until Saturday night.

FTU easily defeated Rollins and Stetson in scrimmages at Rollins and had little trouble disposing of Flagler, 1972 state champions.

This year’s state tournament, being hosted by Florida Southern College. About 275 girls and their coaches, representing 13 universities and 6 junior colleges, will compete in the tournament. This will represent the state in a regional tournament.

The competition will be a round-robin pool affair with the winner will represent the team defeated three teams, this year’s varsity wrestling universities and 9 junior colleges, Lakeland and Stetson including last year’s state champs, F

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Lakeland. (Photo by Jim Matthews)

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Tynes vs. Tri-Delta: THE Game

By Fred Gay

The No. 1 Greek rivalry on campus? TRETO-ACTO immediately comes to mind. But these oldest of fraternal organizations have feminine counterparts—Tynes vs. Tri-Delta.

On Tuesday afternoon the two sororities renewed their yearly grudge match. And they were triumphant by a 6-0 margin.

At this the start it appears Tri-Delta is having the upper hand with the two "adams," Jo Mcleome and Claudia Clarke—primarily. Jo throwing long to Claudia. However, it also appears that Tynes is a few new wrinkles of their own designed especially for the big game.

The option play is the most convincing that Tynes will throw right from the start, with quarterback Melinda Mitchell pitching out to halfback Laura Owen twice for long gains on the first two downs. How about a major penalty pushes Tynes back into their own territory they are forced to punt.

Claudia Mcleone, one-half of the Tri-Delta 1-2 threat, rushes the kick, dashes down the sideline past three or four defenders and

nearby break clear before stepping out of bounds. ACCUPLACER of quick passes by Jo Mcleome and Tri-Delta is inside the Tynes' 20.

"Get a kick for Jo is heard on the sidelines. And get they do. Joe tries to hit Claudia with a backhand pass but she's blanketed by two defenders and the pass falls incomplete.

"Great coverage out there," yells Dave Guido, one of Tynes' defensive coaches along with Jo Kerner. JO AND CLAUDIA again fail to hook up. Pendle then pushes him back and Tri-Delta is forced to kick.

To cries of "let's go, big Mitch," quarterback Mitchell steps right up and nails the punt for a 25-yard gain. However, penalties against both teams tend to bog both Tynes and Haves to give up the ball.

On the defense Guido is obviously irked by one of the Tri-Delta rushers, who he feels is changing his side foot. "Take one step back," he instructs his offshore Knoweswoman. "Then in the lines, just fall back so the refs will see you.

Tri-Delta on defense again. Now it's Claudia throwing to Jo for a short gain. But the half runs out, scoreless.

Tri-Delta coach Steve Vogt, less vocal than his counterparts, paces nervously at the start of the second half as two Tri-Delta passes are neatly picked off. They again have to kick, setting up the play of the big game.

A QUICK pass up the middle finds Linda Stout, who runs through two or three sets of mangling arms. Thinking she might have been stripped of at least one of her three defenders, she heads a few steps and begins to turn back. Kerner and Guido scream in unison, "Go! Go! You're not down!" And Linda does go—down the sidelines, running the remaining defenders to complete a 42-yard TD pass.

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"How much time left?" asks a concerned Vogt, who finds out about four minutes remain as Tri-Delta once again has no punt.

Tynes are obviously trying to run out the time. The players on the sideline strike up with a "hold-the-line" chant before someone yells, "No, no! We're on offense!" And then another Tynes 'tuck play—double a throw as Mitchell hands off to Stout who hands off to Owen for a good gain. The same play is tried again a couple downs later. This time Tri-Delta is ready and stops it for a loss—partly because workhorse "Adams" is too rarely moving.

"Laura's dead, she can't run anymore—she has a cramp," Linda Stout yells to her coaches.

So Tynes push and Tri-Delta is only a minute to move over 60 yards. Time for the referees to catch on out them sooner than that as Kim Drury intercepts. "No, it's not a touchdown," asks she to the sidelines. MIDDLELTON throws a completion to Stuster as Kerner glares his disapproval.

"Okay, we won't throw it anymore," grins the quarterback. The final hold will be 4 minutes and 9 seconds.

"Is that it?" somebody asks. Then all of a sudden the Tynes sideline erupts and girls charge to the center of the field for celebration. Tri-Delta, beaten but undaunted, still manages a hearty sorrow.

About two hours later the realization of victory hits Jonnie Geraghty. "We beat Tri-Delta, y'all!"


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Wrestling

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235-pounder has competition in the large form of 310-lb. Bob McLeone of Tynes at this point but the relatively inexperienced McIntyre should improve.

The Southern Open, set for Nov. 23, is not only the most nationally respected, early-season tournaments. Five champion-ship matches two years ago were medalists in the 72nd Tournament of Champions.

SURPRISINGLY, FTU's best to win a title is little freshman Richard Gregory or if he can get down to 105 lbs., his high school weight. Usually the lowest weight for a wrestler.

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The Great McBrockie Auto Fastbreak-Fred Predict

Nobody asked us but Florida must have a good baseball team. In their past two encounters (with Auburn and Georgia), they won 12-8 and 11-10 margins. Good hitting team.

Getting on the serious side (that’s the other side of Florida State’s territory), the Gators have been playing excellent defense 3.)

Defensive and Ricky Brown, a product of Lyman High in Longwood, lineman Don Cameron and fire burner David Sweat of Florida Atlantic

This week should be no different. Florida plays Kentucky in their annual homecoming and should be up for the game. Besides, there’s always that chance of a bowl game, Kentucky has an excellent running game, led by Senior Gone, but has only a few scorers and a mediocre receiver.

Larry says Florida by 21-13. That sounds more like football.

If the Florida State Seminoles were smart, they would certainly prepare for a challenge from Miami, a team that has kept them at bay in the last four seasons.

This week’s game against South Carolina looks more like the same. We think Florida by 20-14.

And in other games (Larry first, Fred second)

Alabama 30, Miami 12
Alabama 27, Miami 6

The Olemiss Tilts appears to be headed for a Sugar Bowl encounter with the Fighting Irish this coming New Year’s. Beat Bryant’s boys will have to be left a few for the one. The championship will be at (Fro) State in Tuscaloosa.

Jim is excited about the Miami Hurricanes and cannot find out about four minutes remain as Tri-Delta once again has no punt.

Tynes are obviously trying to run out the time. The players on the sideline strike up with a "hold-the-line" chant before someone yells, "No, no! We're on offense!" And then another Tynes 'tuck play—double a throw as Mitchell hands off to Stout who hands off to Owen for a good gain. The same play is tried again a couple downs later. This time Tri-Delta is ready and stops it for a loss—partly because workhorse "Adams" is too rarely moving.

"Laura's dead, she can't run anymore—she has a cramp," Linda Stout yells to her coaches.

So Tynes push and Tri-Delta is only a minute to move over 60 yards. Time for the referees to catch on out them sooner than that as Kim Drury intercepts. "No, it's not a touchdown," asks she to the sidelines. MIDDLELTON throws a completion to Stuster as Kerner glares his disapproval.

"Okay, we won't throw it anymore," grins the quarterback. The final hold will be 4 minutes and 9 seconds.

"Is that it?" somebody asks. Then all of a sudden the Tynes sideline erupts and girls charge to the center of the field for celebration. Tri-Delta, beaten but undaunted, still manages a hearty sorrow.

About two hours later the realization of victory hits Jonnie Geraghty. "We beat Tri-Delta, y'all!"

Mike Ferrell

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good with us!" With the Broditch fielding well, it was hard to build momentum last season and hitting two solid shots off a highly regarded young pitcher,

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FTU heavyweight Pete Berkley (right) applies breath to new heavyweight contender Bob McIntyre but finds a little rough to take 310-pounder off his feet. These two will continue battle in today's Black-Gold scrimmage. (Photo by Jim Matthews)
Wisconsinites Counted on Heavily For Upcoming Season

Haas, Belotte Set For Key Cage Roles

By Larry Maccorkle

Two of FTU's younger but more talented players left the land of milk and honey and traveled south to the land of surf and sand to play basketball.

Junior Pete Haas and sophomore Willie Belotte, important players on Torchy Clark's current team, both played high school ball in the dairy state of Wisconsin. It is no wonder Clark, a former coach from Wisconsin himself, crossed their paths and convinced them to come to Florida to play basketball.

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Belotte has only been playing basketball for five years. He first started playing as a freshmen in high school in New York. "I needed something else to do besides soccer, so I started playing basketball," said Belotte.

Unlike most basketball players who are raised from a crib as future NBA guards, Belotte has only been playing basketball for five years. He still remembers his first two years at FTU! While visiting his old alma mater, Marquette, Clark got into a conversation with the assistant coach, Hank Raymond. Because Marquette had already run out of available scholarships, Raymond advised Clark to go to St. Bonaventure High and check out a player named Belotte. Obviously, Belotte turned out to be Belotte.

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"Clark was a fiery coach. His players were very disciplined," said Haas. "We had the skills to make the switch," said Haas. "But I still think we're playing in certain situations." Belotte has been playing basketball ever since. Haas, a 6-7 forward last year but then again we got the breaks and was told they wanted to go to Catholic University.

"I'm still learning," said Belotte. "I should be stronger on the boards this year. Both coaches have been working hard with me on that."
The fifth annual Business Day, exclusively for business majors and their faculty, will be held today at Lake Claire at 11 a.m. with a boxed lunch. What circumstances have led to this? Imagine a day when all business classes after 11 a.m. are cancelled; all business majors are asked to get acquainted with their faculty by joining them at Lake Claire for canoeing, volleyball, a softball tournament, climaxing with a refreshment "day of saying good-bye." Comish pointed out, "How to get a refreshment day of saying good-bye is quite a problem." This year's Business Day has been designed to give students insight into the collegiate goings-on outside their classes after 3 p.m., who suggested the idea. It all happens today.

The Business Day Committee decided this year both time and place of Business Day should be changed. The special day was moved to the fall so teachers and students could get acquainted sooner, Lake Claire was chosen for reasons of convenience.

Dean Richard Reidenbach said last year's Business Day was moved to the fall so it could get evidence to support the idea. "It was a volleyball tournament this year, and there are no student teams and two softball fields for the single-elimination softball tournament, which should be anything but conventional. For example, 10 1st softballs are to be used. Then there are the special rules.

All softballs must be pitched slowly. After all, as Miss Johnson, who is going on her second year as faculty pitcher, pointed out, "The whole thing is to let 'em hit so the outfielders can get them out."

Having been pitched two balls (as opposed to strikes) constitutes a walk. Only two strikes are needed for an out, a foul ball on the second strike is an out. There is no hunting or base-stealing. Every softball team must have at least one member of the opposite sex. Still, that does not mean every student team will be majority-dominated. One team, Phi Chi Theta, is a business sorority. Games can last no more than five innings. However, whenever one team attains a 12 run lead, it automatically wins the game.

The faculty will defend its softball champion title this afternoon. Why is it only the College of Business Administration sets aside such a day for its students? "We're not so digressed over here," replied one professor.

By Lamar Morgan

By Steve Paulson

"Why does man sleep? The answer may lie in the brain of an alligator," Van Twyver, associate professor of psychology at FPU will soon publish the results of seven years of research on the function of sleep in mammals. In a counter attack on the problem, Van Twyver is doing research on animals which do not require sleep such as reptiles like the alligator.

"I wanted to find out what causes sleep and the tendency to continue and I think I developed over time," said Van Twyver.

The research was carried out with the help of research grants from the National Science Foundation. Last year the foundation contributed $20,000 to allow Van Twyver to continue his studies.

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