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By Mike Myers

The State Board of Regents recently failed to approve measures which would extend visitation hours and allow the sale of wine on campus.

At their meeting in Boca Raton last month, the BOR Facilities Committee postponed action on the proposal for extended visitation hours submitted by the State Council of Student Body Presidents (SCSBP). Fred Parker, chairman of the committee, moved that the proposal be prevented from coming to a vote until the SCSBP could provide the BOR with further information on the matter.

The BOR also failed to make a final decision regarding the wine resolution. The issue was voted on and received in a four to four deadlock decision. The ninth board member, who would have normally cast the deciding vote, was absent from the meeting.

The question of extended residence hall visitation hours was brought to the attention of the BOR by a report submitted to them by the SCSBP. This report contained petitions, signed by nearly 10,000 dorm students, stating dissatisfaction with the current policy. The report also included the council's recommendation for a daily two hour extension in both the afternoon and evening.

Parker acknowledged the validity of points made in the report, but he raised questions related to visitation which he said merit further study. The question deal with the effects of extended hours on dorm security, the educational environment and the consumption of energy.

Since the meeting, the SCSBP has written and submitted a report countering contentions that the factors cited by Parker would be adversely affected. The report contained evidence that extended hours may actually have a positive force on these and other factors. One example indicated that a student visiting another dorm would use the electricity in the other's room, thus cutting consumption.

FTU Student Government President Lee Constantine, who serves as the chairman of the SCSBP, is optimistic about getting BOR approval for extended hours. He said that the objections raised by the BOR are relatively unimportant and that the questions were satisfactorily answered in the second report.

"As it stands now, I can't see any barriers to getting passage for the proposal," said Constantine. The BOR will vote on this question at its meeting today in Tallahassee. If passed, it will go to the State Board of Education for final approval.

"The State Board of Education is considerably more liberal than the BOR, but it is also very sensitive to public sentiment," he said. "They know the Florida voters remember Ellabith Knox. Their 'taxpayer's whorehouses' and they may vote accordingly.

A second important proposal before the BOR last month was a recommendation by the SCSBP and the State Council of Student Affairs that the sale and consumption of wine be allowed on campus. The student vote at the State Board of Education could come up again.

Constantine said the opposition is based on the association with wine and hard liquor.

"Unfortunately wine has a bad connotation. If we could get them to realize that today wine is culturally equal with beer, I'm sure we will have support," he said. "In all probability, the SCSBP will use its influence to see that the wine resolution does not come to a vote until it has adequate support among BOR members.

On The Move

SG President Lee Constantine and Mrs. Aurelia Jones check the computerized listing of FTU students, designed to enhance possibilities for car pooling. Over 91 per cent of FTU students commute. (Photo by Jerry Brooks)

FTU Car Pooling

By Jerry Brooks

Today is the end of the first week of classes at FTU and perhaps the beginning of a practical university-wide car pool system. Student Government (SG), the special Task Force on Energy Conservation, and the FTU computer were busy over the holidays mailing out some 6,000 letters to FTU students informing them of possible car pool groups within their zip code area.

There is little evidence of a mass effort to organize into car pools at this time, but as one student put it, "I've been too busy going through add-drop and making it from one class to another to even consider getting into a car pool." Several students complained that of the five students listed on their letter one or two lived close enough to be considered as fellow car poolers. SG President Lee Constantine explained that in order to have the letters out before the end of the holidays, the zip code method was used since it was the fastest way the computer could print out the letters.

A larger list is available at the SG office in the Village Center. This primary list is in sequence by street name with each zip code, thus enabling a student to see exactly who lives along his or her route and from school.

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John F. Gore, yielded 25,004 respondents to a student survey given to Bill Morris, director of the computer center.

According to this sampling, the majority of respondents were full-time undergraduates driving motor vehicles to FTU and traveling at least 11 miles to campus. The majority of respondents favored public transportation and preferred either Butler Plaza or Colonial Plaza as pick-up points at 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Most would be willing to pay a one-way fare of 30 cents for the express bus.

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Alumni Get Newsletter

The first issue of an FTU alumni newsletter was mailed to over 4,500 graduates at the end of last quarter.

Christine Thomas, a secretary in the Cooperative Education office, said the idea for the newsletter was conceived as a result of the controversy over the name change and the need for keeping the alumni informed. Thomas said the voice of the alumni group is extremely important and that the graduate represent a viable organization.

Thomas said she hopes the newsletter will spur graduates to a continued interest in the university. She said response to the first newsletter was good. Co-editors Christine Thomas and Latina Chamberlin, 1970 graduates, hope to continue publication quarterly.

At the present time the newsletter is being financed through the office of Student Affairs under the account of Vice President Rex Brown, with no cost to the graduate. Other means of financing the newsletter are being considered. Graduates who wish to receive the publication may be asked to pay a nominal fee. A charge may be assessed at graduation to entitle all graduates to receive the newsletter and thereby insure its continuation.

The newsletter may be a first step toward an active alumni association, according to Thomas. The Alumni Association was chartered by the state in 1970, but has not been organized.

SG vs. Staff

The Student Affairs staff challenged members of Student Government (SG) to a basketball game, scheduled for 6 p.m. Jan. 16, preceding the FTU vs. New York Institute of Technology game at the Orlando High gym.

"We're going to get killed," said President Lee Constantine, SG president, "but we'll be proud of it." According to a memorandum sent to Constantine by Dr. W. Rex Brown, vice president for student affairs, the challenge will give SG a chance to regain dignity lost when trounced in a softball game during the summer.

The half-time game during the game will be a one-to-one basketball contest between Brown and Manuel Rodriguez, SG staff member.

Business At Noon

The Registrar and Admissions Office is now open during the noon hour. Students are taking advantage of this new service, according to Paul Leinbach, an admissions officer. He expects the need for this extension to decline with the conclusion of the first weeks of the quarter.

Despite the anticipated decline in the need for this service, and unpopularity among the staff workers, it will continue throughout the quarter.

During the winter quarter, the admissions office will be open from 8 a.m. to 7:30, Monday through Thursday.

Pamphlet Reviewed

Student Government's birth control pamphlet is tentatively set for distribution during next quarter's pre-registration in early March, according to SG President Lee Constantine.

Final editing of the 12 page manual was done this week by author Constantine and co-author Barry Milstead, a former FTU student.

Constantine said he will send the pamphlet to Vice President for Student Affairs W. Rex Brown in a couple of weeks, so that Brown may read the manual and suggest any alterations in context.

"Vice President Brown will not approve or disapprove the pamphlet," Constantine said, "but just read it over for clarity."
**Evaluation Committee Standardizes Form**

By Steve Paulson

The two-year-old problem of faculty evaluations could be resolved as early as spring quarter, said the Committee on Faculty Evaluations Chairman Gordon McAleer said Monday.

The committee was appointed by Dr. C.R. Cambrell, vice president for academic affairs, to develop a standardized form for standardized evaluation of faculty members.

The university has given each department chairman the option of using the standardized form or adopting his own evaluation form, which would tap its own unique concerns, or they can adopt the standardized form.

McAleer said a prototype questionnaire will be ready for winter quarter, to decide the effectiveness of the measuring instrument. The evaluations will be used on a random sample basis for trial purposes only, and the results of the total evaluation will not be turned over to department chairmen. The final draft is planned to be ready for spring quarter, he said.

McAleer said the committee will have to surmount the same obstacles which ailments the Faculty Senate.

“We’re going to have the same problem it did in coming up with a standardized form,” he said. “Hopefully, they will adopt our form or at least some of the questions for their own forms. This is our goal, anyway.”

**Vehicle Survey**

How many people are taking all possible steps to get the most out of the gas in their cars? One obvious indication of this is the formation of car pools, putting more passengers in fewer cars.

Brummbach determined how efficiently people use their cars, Dr. Douglas Brummbach, professor of secondary education, had his EDSS 531 students survey the number of passengers in a representative sample of 800 automobiles.

The students found that about half the cars were occupied by one person, a fourth contained or more. One person, a fourth contained or more.

Prior to conducting this survey, Brummbach had counted 83 cars during a ride to school, discovering each area has different concerns,” said Taylor. “No form satisfied everyone.

“In two years time, we discovered each area has different concerns,” said Taylor. “No form satisfied everyone.

Now each department has the option of drawing up its own form, which would tap its own unique concerns, or they can adopt the standardized form.”

**Vet Counseling**

A Veterans Administration counselor from St. Petersburg will be on campus next week to confer with veterans participating in the VA vocational rehabilitation program.

All veterans attending FTU under this program and those with a disability rating of 10 percent or more are required to meet with the counselor, who will be in AD 278 Monday from 1-4 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 1-4 p.m.

**Student Offers Internships**

Applications are now being accepted for the Florida Legislative Staff Internship Program for 1974-75. The year-long internship program, which begins September, 1974, will pay a stipend of $6,000 a year and partial for waivers of $124 per quarter at Florida State University.

Twenty-eight interns will be chosen from applications and subsequent interviews to Tallahassee by the Joint Legislative and Academic Internship Committee. Those chosen will serve as staff research assistants with Senate or House standing committees in Tallahassee during the year’s internship period.

Graduating or graduated seniors and graduate students are eligible to apply. Eligibility is not determined by a student’s specific discipline or subject area. An emphasis is being placed on having all Florida schools represented by interns. Interns will be expected to attend Florida State University and undertake at least 3 hours per quarter as a special or graduate student.

The Florida Technological University Food Service Operations welcomes everyone to the 1974 Winter Quarter. We hope you enjoy both the Cafeteria and Snack Bar for your meals during this quarter. Our schedule is as follows:

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| Saturday      | 9 a.m.-12 p.m. |
| Sunday        | 9 a.m.-10 p.m. |

*Breakfast served in Snack Bar 7-9 a.m. Monday through Friday.*

**Retraining Program For Professors May Involve FTU Personnel**

The State University System initiated a program to retrain professors in some areas with declining enrollments, to place them in areas where the need for instruction has increased.

Each state university was instructed to set up a retraining program. To qualify, professors had to be on tenure and under sixty years of age. The university was also required to release the nominee from all teaching or research duties during the retaining period.

Applications will be accepted on or before Feb. 1. To obtain applications or information regarding the Legislative Internship Program, contact the Internship Faculty Representative, Dr. Robert E. Hicht, at C1409, ext. 2656.

**Retraining Program For Professors**

The State University System initiated a program to retrain professors in some areas with declining enrollments. For professors who have met the requirements. Nominations for the program must be submitted by June for consideration.

A request for $600,000 to fund next year’s program has not yet been received.

**Beer: 20% Of Snack Bar Sales**

FTU’s first quarter with beer on campus produced a revenue of $7,847 for the months of Sept., Oct., and Nov. The figure represents 20 cent per total Snack Bar sales.

It cannot yet be determined, however, whether beer sales show a profit, since the overall food service “is a losing proposition,” reported John Williams, director of administrative services.

The sale of beer has helped Snack Bar to increase by about 20 percent in sales, “It hasn’t doubled sales, but it has probably brought in more people who have never been around,” said Williams.

Beer’s peak period was during the months of September and October and levied off during the last months of the fall quarter. Williams specialized that beer sales may be down even more during the coming months with the advent of cooler weather.

“Happy Hours” were held for the last quarter but were unpublicized events. Williams said he is in agreement with the establishment of such programs.
I would like to take this opportunity to inform the students and faculty of the FTU TKE organization in a warm and enthusiastic manner. I also feel that the implementation of the Student Senate's resolution to place at least yearly faculty evaluations in the hands of students, and to find a solution for the mismanagement of the cafeteria and the Snack Bar, is a step forward in improving the university's facilities.

In addition, I would like to commend the efforts of the Student Government President Lee Constantine and the Vice President for Academic Affairs C. B. Gambrell in the recent vandalism incident. It is commendable that they are working hard to prevent further incidents of vandalism and to find a solution to the problem.

I believe that the implementation of these recommendations will bring about a positive change in the university's facilities and administration. I would like to thank the Student Government for their efforts in this regard.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

New Year

FOOD SERVICE

The Florida Tech Cabinet passed a resolution offering an alternative to the current situation of food service on campus. The alternative to the current situation of food service on campus is the implementation of a new program called Expanded Coverage for Students.

The Expanded Coverage program will provide students with a variety of food options, including a cafeteria and a snack bar. The program will also include a student government representative to monitor the implementation of the program and make sure that the needs of the students are being met.

I would like to thank the Florida Tech Cabinet for their efforts in implementing this new program. I believe that this program will bring about a positive change in the food service on campus.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Inasmuch as the Student Co-Op Council wishes to continue to cooperate with Student Government, we are again requesting assistance to obtain funds for the reasons that you can appreciate the need for organization on campus to be involved in educational as well as related community activities. The reemphasized Lee Constantine purchase of stock in Florida Achievement company and by SG's increased participation in community-related organizations.

Our organization fails to respect the approved student organization with over 250 members who participate all the time and the Student Co-Op Council.

I wish to clear up some misinterpretations that might arise.
Characterizations Enhance Appeal Of 'Journey's End' Performance

By Weber Ivy

Last Dec. 7, I saw the FTU production of "Journey's End," a play by R.C. Sherriff about a company of English soldiers in World War I who are waiting in their dugout for an attack by Germans encamped a mere 70 yards away.

"Journey's End" draws its strength from its fine balance of characters, and most of the FTU actors were happily suited to their roles. Bill Griffith had the demanding lead role of Captain Stanhope, the company commander. I was impressed by his handling of Stanhope’s wild mood changes and the way he was able to simultaneously project his strengths and weaknesses.

Osborne, the company’s second commander played by Jim Kerlin, offset Stanhope’s personality with a quiet, perhaps stronger kind of "grace under pressure.

Scott Buxton, as Second Lieutenant Raleigh, also gave us a believable character in his portrayal of the new, inexperienced young soldier who practically worshipped his Executive Officer Osborne (Jim Kerlin), left, lends encouragement to Captain Stanhope (Bill Griffith) during Act I of "Journey’s End", presented last quarter by the University Theater.

I did have some reservations about the pacing, which dragged somewhat due to the actors failure to show courage and anger to Stanhope when the play called for it. Hibbert, played by Randy Fountain, was the least admirable of the characters, but playwright Sherriff resisted the temptation to write him off as a simple case of cowardice. Fountain seemed to know this, and portrayed Hibbert in a way that stirred compassion rather than contempt.

I missed some lines due to the sound effects, particularly with Osborne. Even so, I went away with the general impression of seeing an admirable of the characters, but playwright Sherriff resisted the temptation to write him off as a simple case of cowardice, uncomplicated by redeeming traits. Fountain seemed to know this, and portrayed Hibbert in a way that stirred compassion rather than contempt.

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SUS Fringe Benefits

Suggestions for improving the State University System (SUS) position on fringe benefits were discussed at a recent meeting in Tallahassee of the Faculty Salary Study Committee and SUS staff members.

According to Dr. George Beden, SUS personnel and family relations director, fringe benefits for SUS faculty members, administrative and professional personnel are among the lowest in the nation.

Director of Personnel Services, J. Thomas Simmons, represented FTU at the meeting.

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HISTORICAL SOCIETY

A proposed state league of historical agencies will form the
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Friday, Jan. 18, at FPU.

Dr. Charles N. Maitland, dean of the College of Humanities and
Fine Arts, will welcome the delegates to the university.

Dr. John E. Johns, president of Stetson University and current
FHS president, will introduce James J. McCune, the luncheon
speaker, who is president of the Connecticut League of Historical
Societies.

Other speakers will represent their local historical societies,
reporting on activities throughout the state.

ART DEPT. IN PRINT

The January issue of the

International Journal of Symbolology" is devoted to the

FTU art department.

Articles by three FTU art

professors are contained in the magazine: "Karma, Art and
Liberation," by Finley Brezovec, "Archetypes of Divine
Generation," by Steve Lote, and "The Use of Symbolic in My
Paintings and My Approach to Art as It Relates to Water via
Sculpt," by Walter Ganzdohr.

ROOM RESERVATIONS

Effective Jan. 1, all

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If you need a classroom or other location to conduct your
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In order to better serve student organizations, please make your request
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THE GREEN MACHINE

The "Green Machine" has been

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COMPUTERIZED CAR POOL

Student Government has available a large computerized list of all student addresses. Anyone who did not receive a car pool letter or was dissatisfied with the results of their letter please check with the list on the table in the Student Government hallway.

STUDENT LEGAL COUNSEL

IF YOU HAVE A LEGAL PROBLEM COME TO SEE OUR ATTORNEY GENERAL TOM PAGE VC 203

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BABYSITTING REFERRAL SERVICE

Anyone who is interested in earning money babysitting, or anyone who needs a babysitter, call or come by our Babysitting Referral Service. Students who signed up to babysit last quarter need to come by and give us your new class schedules.

Contact: Rixie Rouse Senate Secretary VC 216 275-2191
**UN-Omaha Next Test For Knights**

FTU’s wrestling team, attempting to rebound from its first loss of the season against Florida, will face an opponent possibly even tougher than the Gators today at 2 p.m. FTU is itself ranked in the top 20 of Division II, the first such nationally recognized men’s wrestling team at school. The Knights were ranked in the second 10 of the Amateur Wrestling News poll.

These next three weeks will mark a break period, said Coach Gerry Gergley. “We face some really tough opponents. Mike Block, a 134-pounder, and 167-pound Craig Artist are the leader of FTU.”

**North Carolina Story Too Merry For FTU**

By Fred Cay

For about an hour last Saturday afternoon it looked as though FTU would have that long-anticipated first win over arch-rival University of Florida. However, the worst odd that could be assorted in the final three matches was an easy-sounding 27-15 decision at the FTU Village Center that wasn’t too easy in fact. “We looked good most of the way,” commented a disappointed Gergley. “We just had a bad day.”

“Maybe we lost last two and that was the whole story.”

FTU held a 15-3 lead after only four matches and still was only tied 15-15 going into the deciding final two matches, but FTU had lost its last three matches by 24 points.

“Coach Gergley had a good day.”

“Bob Davis had a good day.”

“Randy Jessee had a good day.”

“Randy Jessee had a good day.”

**Knights Host Biscayne Tomorrow, New Tech Wednesday**

**Holiday Season Not Too Merry For FTU**

By Larry McCorkle

Home Sweet Home! Never has this been more apparent than with FTU’s basketball team, still suffering especially during the Christmas break. During the break FTU lost four games and went winless. All four losses are on the road while the lone win came at Oviedo. During that period FTU’s record slipped from 5-1 to 5-5. FTU recently won twice uprising its record to 7-5. All seven wins for FTU have come at home; all five losses on the road.

FTU’s Christmas season began on bumbling note as the Knights lost to West Florida 85-82 in Pensacola. Arnett Hall, Angelo Callins, at that time of the season the only experienced hallshandlers, fouled out of the game along with Willy Belottia, the team’s second-leading rebounder. Three starters fouled out-oust-sniffed us. Well, the home team had 10 free throw attempts compared to FTU’s 11. FTU had five more field goals but West Florida made 13 more free throws, thus the three point difference. Still FTU had a chance to win the game.

Last in the game, down by 10 points, Coach Torey Clark’s crew applied an effective press cutting the lead to one point. FTU worked for the last shot but with about 13 seconds left in the game, a Pete Hans turnover gave the ball to the Argonauts who scored the last basket of the contest scoring at 85-82. Hall and John Smith led FTU in scoring with 20 points, while Callins dropped 16 and Hans added 10.

The next night FTU traveled to Mobile, Ala., to play the University of Mobile in a relatively peaceful exciting school of Spring Hill, but it was more like walking into a lion’s den. FTU led U of M by eight points, but was defeated by 72-70. FTU had led U of M with 20-points—but that was the last time FTU had a lead.

FTU next traveled to the Stetson Hatter Classic and had the unpleasant task of facing North Carolina-Charlotte, one of the better independents in the nation with an 8-1 record, their loss coming in the initial game of the season against Furman. But Carolina owns an impressive list of triumphs including a 98-83 defeat of Canisius (l susceptibility 122-98 victory over Villanova) and the nation’s leading scorer Robert Vogel. So Carolina had impressive credentials before the tourney.

And the 49ers did nothing to disappoint anyone. Carolina defeated FTU 85-71 in the first game and followed that with a little clinching game over St. John’s. John Smith tallied 11 rebounds and 16 points.

The last night at the Hatter Classic was no better. The Knights faced Stetson, the best team which was surprised in the opener by St. Francis, Stetson, recent winners of the Tangerine Bowl basketball tournament recently held at Rollins, has been given a power rating by Danny of 65. FTU’s got a Danny rating of 66, a difference of 19. The end result was an 18-16 victory (86-68) by Stetson. While Hall was having his second straight off night, John Smith again led the team in scoring and rebounding. Forward John Hammet, a 6’7 product of Miami considered by Stetson coach Glenn Wilkes as the best forward in the state, dominated the boards in that consolation game with 15 rebounds and 27 points.

After the Stetson Tournament began what Turey Clark described as the “tough but fair” part of the schedule with a 87-79 victory over Aquinas from Grand Rapids, Mich., and a 91-70 win Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT). Hall and Smith again led FTU. Hall tallied 23 points while Smith added 22. Callins, Angelo Callins, the leader of the FTU fastbreak, added 17 of his 20 points but was also guilty of nine turnovers and two technical fouls.

Against MIT, Hall kept up his scoring binge with a 34 point performance, 20 of those coming from his smooth almost perfect jump shot. Collins and Smith had their share of points, 18 and 10 points while Collins dropped in with seven, while Smith and Callins added 12 rebounds each. Willy Belottia, Bob Jones and Pete Hans all grabbed rebound spars as the Knights dominated the boards.

Tomorrow night at 8 p.m. the Knights face Albany at Oviedo which features shooter Ed Zukowski, a 6-5 guard. Ed Zukowski, a 6-5 guard, only a sophomore, was 16th in the nation last year in field goal percentage (.593) and fourth in free throw percentage (86.6). However, a sophomore averages 16 ppg and 10 rebounds as a freshman last year playing with Zukowski, a 6-5 forward, recently scored 25 points against the Olympian Bob Jones and 6-10 Michal Bledel in Biscayne’s recent loss to North Carolina.

The Knights play home again next Wednesday when New York Tech led by 6-8 Hilton Armstrong, Armstrong, scoring 24 points and leading scorer is the lone win came at Oviedo.

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**School of Spring Hill. But it was dumped in 16 and Haas added way," asserted itself in the final three long-anticipated first win over Scoring at 85-82. Hall and John Saturday afternoon it looked as though Florida’s pins, of course, counted six points, while FTU’s...
Big IM Sports Week Set

By Fred Cay

Undoubtedly the most active intramural sports week of the year starts Monday with men's free throw shooting competition set to get under way, and deadlifts set for men's independent weightlifting and women's speedball as well as men's basketball doubles.

Steadman was one of five contest winners set to be held Thursday and coed bowling is set for Saturday, Jan. 18. And believe it or not, women's flag football has one last home game this past weekend's inaugural playoff between GDI and Tri-Delta, which couldn't be squeezed in last quarter. Both wound up 6-1 although Tri-Delta toppled GDI 13-6, in their regularly scheduled game.

Speedball, a combination of soccer, handball and basketball, will start play Jan. 21. A captain's meeting is scheduled to introduce all the fundamentals to the younger players.

At FTU students interested in trying out for the men's extramural golf team are urged to attend an organizational meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. in VC 205

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In addition, the schedule of matches will be presented as well as qualifying procedures.

Lifters Host AAU Tourney

While most students were enjoying their Christmas break at home, 11 lifters at FTU's Weightlifting team celebrated the holidays by winning the team trophy at the Florida AAU Class II and III Championships held in Vero Beach.

FTU will be looking to continue their winning ways when they host the Florida Association AAU Weightlifting Championships. It will be the second meet to be hosted by FTU.

In the Florida AAU Class II and III Championships, Catahills entered 11 lifters in seven of the eight weight classes. In the 123 lb. class, Sheridan Becht took first place with a 270 total. In the 168 lb. class, John Meburn took first in the 168 lb. class with a 321 total. Rolando Figueroa just missed third place in the 155 lb. class with a 330 total. Two other FTU lifters, Jeff Williams and Dave Brown, totaled 315 and 310 respectively in the same class. The additional six lifters were not FTU students but are members of the Catahills' team.

More officials are needed for men's basketball. Anyone interested should contact Bill Hicks in the intramurals office, VC 206.

More Men Wanted For FTU Golf

Bob Steadman (No. 8) out maneuvers an opponent in a 1972 home match against FTU as Dennis Jensen and Tony Smith watch. Steadman finished as FTU's career leader in goals (21) and assists (10). (Photo by Marvin Chay)

Bob Steadman Picked To All-Star Squad

By Larry McCorkle

Bob Steadman, FTU's all time leader in virtually every soccer category, received probably the "greatest honor ever awarded to an FTU athlete" as he was picked to play in the Senior Bowl Soccer Tournament played last Saturday in the Tangerine Bowl.

Steadman was one of 34 players picked from throughout the nation, and one of three Floridians chosen for the East squad. Steadman, at 5-8 and 165 lbs., was the smallest player on the field, but several experts commented that he played even with anyone on the field. During his four year career at FTU, Steadman earned the reputation as an outstanding midfielder with exceptional soccer skills in all areas. His greatest attributes are fantastic endurance and a knack for heading and open field tackling.

Steadman's coach, Jim Rudy said that Steadman, who took up soccer as an afterthought instead of football, is probably the "best soccer player to come out of the Orlando-Winter Park area."

The Winter Park native was the first player substituted in the game at the 13-minute mark. And he remained in the game until the very end. Broadly, the East team of which he was a member dominated the game (29 shots to 11), but lost 1-0. But Steadman made his mark from the very start when he entered the game as he immediately responded with an acoustic flying header which sailed the ball thirty yards downhill. "I was particularly pleased with the way he ran to the open spaces," said Rudy. "Many times his teammates missed him, but the average goalkeeper would not have noticed it."

Many of the athletes came into the game with all-American credentials, but according to Rudy Steadman impressed many people including coaches and even some of the coaches of the men's soccer team. He played.

One fan rooting avidly for Steadman at the T-Bowl was FTU President Charles Millikan.

Chris Polkowskis, a Sentinel Star reporter who has covered many soccer games, was impressed with Steadman and rate him even with most of the players on the field. Polkowskis also noted that Steadman and the Rollins' goalie Ted Marsh, also from Florida, are two Floridians who may go to the pro draft.

Steadman, who recently graduated from FTU, is now currently working as a YMCA director and has visions of making Orlando the next "SL Louis" soccer-wise with the introduction of fundamentals to the younger set.

Women's Tennis Sets Meeting

Women interested in playing for FTU's extramural women's tennis team are asked to attend an organizational meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. in VC 202.

Sally Bondurant, the FTU tennis team's mainstay, has two children on Winter Park High's net squad.

The team already has seven women but more are needed. Florida Southern, Tampa, South Florida and the Rollins JV are included on the first-year schedule, set to get underway Feb. 8. Four singles and two doubles matches will be played at each meet.

Two meet Tuesday at 11 a.m. in VC 205.

Uneless 12 people attend the meeting, the future of golf at FTU could be in jeopardy. Some of last year's players have expressed interest, but more are needed to field a team. If there is an encouraging turnout at Tuesday's meeting, a new coach will be introduced to the prospective players.

In addition, the schedule of matches will be presented as well as qualifying procedures.

The Winter Springs Country Club is the scheduled site of this year's home schedule which will include the likes of Florida Southern, Saint Leo and South Florida. There is the possibility of FTU sponsoring its own tournament at the season's end.

Tournaments FTU is already entered in are the Rollins Invitational at Brook Forest, and the Embry-Riddle Invitational at Sugar Mill. Rollins, St. Leo and Florida Southern have expressed interest in fielding a team.

Arnett Hall outlasts North Carolina-Charlotte's John Heath for rebound in FTU's 90-71 loss to the tournament's eventual champion. (Photo by Jim Matthews)
He comes on stage . . . and he’s big, and shy, and a little awkward. You know from the program notes that he’s a Van Cliburn bronze medalist . . . appeared with the Cincinnati Symphony . . . did a command performance in Washington for senators, congressmen . . . but frankly, you don’t know what to expect. Now his drummer and bass player enter and take their positions . . . . The funny thing is, even though they haven’t done anything yet, you know something beyond the ordinary is moving up there on that stage. You’ve had this feeling before, watching Mark Spitz or Bobby Fischer, or even Van Cliburn himself . . . . There’s an electric split-second as he sits with his hands poised above the keys, and then there’s nothing but the music. Nothing! It’s like big clusters of black notes flung off the stage at you. Long strings of arpeggio come whirling out of the air and wrap themselves around your ears. This night, he opens with a medley from ‘Fiddler On The Roof,’ and you can’t believe that three are making all that music. Thunderous applause . . . the first round of applause in a night that’s going to see fifteen minutes added to the concert by the audience’s enthusiasm . . . . ’He goes from high-pitched rock that literally takes the audience apart at the seams to a beautiful, almost classical version of ‘Shenandoah.’ The audience is breathless. Now he’s into an entirely new realm of music and you hear Gershwin’s ‘Rhapsody in Blue’ as you never have before . . . . It’s a well-planned concert; he’s saved the best for last. In a finale explosion, that piano . . . that giant grand piano . . . is shuddering under the force of those hands like a piece of plywood . . . . And then it’s over. And all around you people are standing and yelling and cheering and suddenly you’re on your feet, too, and for the first time you find yourself really believing those program notes you read at the beginning of the concert . . . believing that Mac Frampton is the most exciting concert artist on the American Stage today. And maybe you’ve never heard his name before. But now you’ve been there. And you’re a believer.’

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