WFTU Solicits License

Within the next 30 days, FTU may receive approval from the state's utility commission for a new FM radio station. If this approval comes through, it will take several months for the FCC to rule on an application for the license. In addition, the problems of finding the FM station and locating the transmitter remain unresolved, so it is still only a possibility for the future.

However, if the university does get the go-ahead for actual broadcasting, it will already have a professional studio production facility.

Last Monday, Dr. Thomas Morgan, associate professor of communications, granted final approval to seek bids for the facility, which is intended for use by the present AM radio station. It will include two completely equipped stereo turntables, 10-channel stereo consoles, reel-to-reel tape units and record-playback cartridge machines.

With this new equipment, WFTU-AM hopes to bring more professional quality to its broadcasts and its educational programs on local stations WLOQ, WTRK and WLOF.

From UF To BOR: York Gets Office

By Louise Montgomery
Miami Herald Staff Writer

An Alabama farmer who looks in no way like the university president has been named the third chancellor of the Florida system of universities.

The stately gray-haired interim president of the University of Florida will move into the Board of Regents office in Tallahassee in September to prepare for the chancellor's job he will assume in June 1975 when Robert Mautz retires.

York, named Friday, will be moving into the $350,000-a-year administrative and operating $300 million business of higher education without ever having been a university president. But it won't be the first time the personable Florida native has skipped a step on his way to the top.

When he directed the U.S. Department of Agriculture extension service, he was the youngest man to have held that job.

But York's habit of moving into top jobs temporarily stopped when he became provost and agriculture at the University of Florida in 1963. Despite speculation that he was brought into the Board of Regents office As Director of the Institute of Food and Agriculture Services, he went to the legislature for ever-increasing grants and built a wide following among legislators and farmers.

He's a very impressive advocate of his programs," said Sen. Bob Graham (D-Miami), chairman of the Senate Education Committee. York's "managerial perspective" and "involvement at UF cause him to favor York's appointment as chancellor, Graham said.

But even people who have worked with York at UF say they know little about him as a person. He's all business, several associates said, and he jealously guard his good image.

"He had his troubles with the press," said a man York took with him from public relations at the Institute when he became executive vice president of the university last March.

"He's very trim-skinned," another associate said of York's and just reaction to criticism.

York has been a member of National Academy of Sciences committees and was one of two U.S. delegates to the World Conference on Agriculture in Copenhagen in 1970. He has been invited to take presidencies of several colleges, said Ed Price, but he turned them down to stay in Florida. Price is a former state senator and chairman of the Florida Citizens Commission.

WFTU DJ Dave Wright handles the airwaves while Jeff Fowler prepares the programming. WFTU plans an increase in drama programs and specialty music in the near future. (Photo by Pete Wilcox)

BOB Approves Revised SCSGP Proposal

By Mike Myers

Extended dorm visitation hours came one step closer to reality last week when the State Board of Regents unanimously approved the revised Student Code of Standards and Practices (SCSGP) to them by the State Council of Presidents (SCPB).

The proposal allows for visitation between members of opposite sexes from 2 p.m. - midnight on weekdays and from 2 p.m. - 2 a.m. on weekends. This exceeds present hours by one hour on weekday evenings and two on weekend evenings.

These time restrictions are based on a modified semester calendar, which is intended for use by the Florida Board of Regents in the near future. However, if the university does get the go-ahead for actual broadcasting, it will already have a professional studio production facility.

If approved, the modified semester plan would call for 16-week fall and spring semesters plus a twelve-week summer semester divided into two six-week grading periods.

A Dec. 6 meeting of the state university faculty senate produced no agreement on the issues of having a common calendar or a modified semester in opposed to a quarter system. FTU, the University of Florida and the University of South Florida favored a common semester system; West Florida favored a common quarter system; and Florida Atlantic and Florida International Universities abstained from voting on these issues.

The State Council of Student Body Presidents favors the retention of the quarter system for the state universities.

The task force must take into account these conflicting results. Even if the group decides in favor of a modified semester system, it would not take effect until at least the fall of 1975.

Members of FTU's Energy Conservation Task Force met Monday to discuss their progress and new proposals. Four-hour class schedules and car pool response were also covered. See Story on page three. (Photo by Pete Wilcox)
Military Commendations Given To Former POWs

By Alan Grouse

Two former prisoners of war (POWs) currently enrolled at FTU received military emblems in a ceremony held Jan. 9 in the Board of Regents conference room.

Air Force Maj. Glenden W. Perkins received the Distinguished Flying Cross plus one Oak Leaf Cluster, the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters and the Purple Heart. Oak Leaf Clusters are awarded whenever the same medal is won consecutive times.

Petty Officer 2nd Class Michael C. Lane was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and the Purple Heart.

Perkins was cited for actions in 1986 when he was instrumental in the overall success of an air operation over North Vietnam.

Lane was recognized for his actions when he flew a strike against a hostile gun emplacement in unfavorable weather conditions.

When asked what adjustments problems they have experienced since their release, Lane mentioned that flying in the rain is very uncomfortable in crowds. During his captivity he had been forced to loaf and was looking for any bits of things to do in the presence of only a few people.

He also stated that loud noises were extremely irritating to him, said the North Vietnam prisoners were very quiet.

Lane said that staying out of the way of telephone poles was a problem shortly after his release because of the sudden increase in the number of members they saw.

When asked how they thought American society had changed for the better, Maj. Perkins replied that people seem more open and less prone to wearing facades. "Permanence seems to have made Americans more sincere," he said. Capt. Lane added that Americans are people are more individualistic. Perkins added what changes in American society disturb them.

Perkins answered, "The same thing that makes us the most comfortable, such as crime. But, since we have something to look back on, we ignore a lot of small things that bother many others.

Both men agreed that the closest thing to other American prisoners was the most memorable part of their captivity in North Vietnam. Capt. Lane said, "It was the little things that you did for each other. The temperature was sometimes 120 degrees and you were only given a small bottle of water. When you ran out and the fellow in the next cell still had water, he would share it with you." Perkins remembers most the necessity to tolerate people. "It was a great lesson in learning how to bend. When you're stuck in a cell with one guy, 24 hours a day, you soon learn that in order to make it, you've got to learn to ignore the little irritating things about other people," he said.

Both are assigned to the Air Force Institute of Technology under a program which allows them to go to college while remaining essentially on active duty.

Perkins is pursuing a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Lane, a 1964 graduate of Notre Dame University, is seeking a master's degree in business administration.

Approximately 40 students at FTU are participating in military programs which allow them a leave of absence for the purpose of obtaining a college degree.

AAUP Reports Figures

SUS Grantees $ Grant for New Program

TALLAHASSEE--A Federal grant to improve employee-employer relations in the State University System (SUS) has been awarded to the Chancellor's office under the Intergovernmental Personnel Act, according to Chancellor Robert Mautz.

The $33,497 grant will undertake a project to develop, implement and evaluate a system-wide training program for supervisors and administrators, Mautz said.

"There is a strong need throughout the SUS to train supervisory personnel at all levels of the System to deal effectively with the many varying issues facing them," said Dr. George Bedell, SUS personnel and faculty relations director, whose office will administer the grant.

Training will be offered to department chairmen, deans, directors, administrators and managers and supervisors at the universities and in the Board of Regents office, using university faculty with expertise in the subjects covered and bringing in some outside consultants.

Programs will cover subject areas ranging from "how to deal with the potential impact of collective bargaining on the complex university environment," to "how to improve attitudes which result in discriminatory employment practices."

Each state university president is appointing one representative to serve on a steering committee to assist in overall planning, selecting priority program subjects and providing leadership at the university level.

SUS grants $38,997 for new program

"We are very pleased to add another dimension to the work we are doing with the Federal Energy Office and the new energy-saving initiatives at the universities in Florida," said Dr. Nelson of SUS.

The Board of Regents recently approved U. F. President, Dr. Robert Marion, told members that December's electrical usage at UF was its lowest since 1969.

Announced was a three-day national energy conference at the Gainesville campus.

President Charles Million of FTU informed listened of this university's computerized car pool and commended the efforts of Student Government President Lee Constantine.

An energy saving of 56 percent per month was announced by the new University of North Florida, as Dr. Thomas Carpenter wryly stated, "We turned out the other light bulb."

In other action, the board--

-Passed Chancellor Robert

SUS budget $38,997 grant will

New Hours Threatened

By BOE

(Continued from Page 1)

liberal but also cautious when dealing with sensitive subjects.

"They are politically oriented and therefore very sensitive to public opinion. Because of this, the incident a few years ago, this could be an explosive issue," he said.

Constantine was referring to the public reaction in 1971 when a BOE member labeled the state university dormitories as "training schools for revolutionaries." The SCHEP will meet privately with Governor Andrew Young later this month in an effort to gain his support for the longer visitation hours among other drops in this conference as crucial to the passage of the new policy.

"This meeting will be our only chance to convince the governor and the BOE to approve the proposal," he said.

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Government Cuts Student Funds

By Steve Paulson

The FTU financial aid department oversight in grant programs led to a cut in the Educational Opportunity Grant program by 10 percent for the year and each of the 210 students on the program was cut by at least $100, said Donald M. Baldwin said this week.

The school awarded grants totaling $125,000, but after approval for spending had already been approved, which is what happened this year, $11,000 was approved and only $11,000 was awarded, according to Baldwin.

The discrepancy was discovered when the department was notified that the $11,000 was approved. The department then had to go back to students and inform them that their grants would be cut.

Baldwin said some students who feel they have been forced into hardship by the grant cut can see him in the financial aid department. He said he would try to find them another source of grant money. Ten to 15 percent of the grant program and tapped another source of money in the form of a loan or work.

"We realize it was rough on a number of our students, but it's a fact of life," he said.

The financial aid department manages 23 programs for loans, grants, scholarships, and basic employment. Their yearly budget is $2.5 million.

"If we're guilty of anything, we're guilty of trying to help too many people," Baldwin said. "If we're guilty of anything, we're guilty of trying to help too many people," Baldwin said.

The program was designed to take up the slack caused by budget cuts in the Educational Opportunity Grant program.

Arthur Constantine, president of FTU, said that the switch over to a four-day schedule is feasible by the summer quarter.

FAMU Draws Criticism

On Reorganization Plan

As a result of the apparent postponement of corrective actions to meet HEW deagregation diversity requirements, Florida A&M University (FAMU) drew criticism from a member of the Board of Regents member at last Friday's BOE meeting in Tallahassee.

Dr. B. Gambrell, chairman of the Board of Regents, approved FAMU's proposal to reorganize its academic programs into the following considerations: HEW mandates, student body, FAMU's faculty senate, and department head to be presented to the Regents. Dr. Perry said the plan was born two years ago "out of a desire for academic parity and is not prompted -- as some have incorrectly stated -- by HEW deagregation mandates.

The plan is to eliminate FAMU's 62 departments -- each with separate budgets -- to 23 academic units. The plan will also reduce from 43 to 29 the number of 1300-head undergraduate faculty positions at the University, and will provide for three schools and three colleges instead of the existing one college and six schools.

The committee's final plan, as approved by the Regents, calls for the establishment of a School of Education, a College of Humanities and Social Science, a College of Science & Technology, a School of Business and Industry, a School of Pharmacy and a School of Nursing and Allied Health Sciences.

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By Heather Henry

In an "open sesame" compromise decision, the metal door between the snack bar and the cafeteria will remain open to let people enjoy the rathskeller atmosphere associated with the performers, the Armstrong Brothers.

In a recent memorandum, the Village Center (VC) proposed a stretching of current diversity policy, to allow consumption of beer in the cafeteria during this period. Armstrong Brothers informed the committee that the metal door between change.

Although the university policy permits dispensation and consumption of alcohol only in the snack bar, the Florida State beverage license in the snack bar was approved by the university's administration and will involve an audience of 200-300 people. "It would not constitute a policy change." said Dr. R. Brown, assistant vice president for student affairs, gave permission for the first time in the 12-month academic faculty and six schools.

The plan will reduce FAMU's consumption of energy by 600 kilowatts of electricity, according to Dr. E. Stephen Byrd, chair of the task force. Byrd continued, "we are saving energy."

Equal opportunity in the bank

ARMSTRONG BROTHERS

Winter quarter's first free "Pegasus Pub", cafeteria Brother's, is scheduled tonight at 9:30 in the cafeteria.

FUEL, Four-Day Week Discussed

By Jerry Brooks

Member of FTU's special Task Force on Energy Conservation met this week to discuss their proposals and programs in dealing with the energy crisis.

According to James Elor, coordinator of the task force, the university burned some 23,000 less tons of natural gas and conducted 104,000 less kilowatt hours of electricity during November 1973 than it did for the same period a year ago. Elor added that if they continue as this pace, we will end up spending the same amount or more on fuel today as we did in the past. But we are saving energy.

The plan will reduce FAMU's consumption of energy by 600 kilowatts of electricity, according to Dr. E. Stephen Byrd, chair of the task force. Byrd continued, "we are saving energy."

Implementation of a four-day class schedule to further reduce FTU's consumption of energy was discussed at Monday's meeting.

According to Dr. Kyle T. Penland, director of the academic scheduling subcommittee, a four-day class schedule is feasible and is currently in operation in many of the colleges at FAMU.

"In a four-day week would be possible as early as spring quarter," said Taylor, "but it will be necessary to work some overtime, we may have no enough time to do our regular work. Implementation during the summer quarter would give us an opportunity to work with scheduling and related matters," he continued.

If so means the reorganization plan will not delete any of the university's current degree offerings. "We are hoping it will allow us to offer more programs in depth and in greater number," he stated.

FTU is using less energy, explained Penland. "We are saving a higher rate per unit of fuel. When the overall increased price of fuel is added to that we end up spending the same amount or more on fuel today as we did in the past. But we are saving energy."

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The door between the snack bar and the cafeteria will remain open to let people enjoy the rathskeller atmosphere to drift in into the music.

FTU's utility is a public document for the purpose of informing the members of the community of the utility's rate of related news, announcements and activities. The FTU $5,476,000, 9.5 prestigious annual report is approximately $1,000,000 of $250,000, 9.5 per cent. Total annual gross cost of publication is approximately $25,792.
Six nights ago, an event occurred on campus that could have turned out much more serious than it did. (See page 3, if there was no positive aspect of this matter, it's that this should serve as a first warning to some women and a reminder to others.) In the past, some assault attempts have been reported and some have been quieted. As a result of the ones publicized, woman students and university personnel tightened up security measures for awhile, and then forget-undo another incident.

We would like to give special attention to the complaint filed on behalf of women that too many lights have been turned off around more frequently traveled areas of campus. Although some areas have always been poorly lit, the change of the energy crisis has caused others.

The Special Energy Task Force is aware that too many lights have been turned off in some areas and is looking into this. It has been our experience that some areas appearing well-lit at least 20 times as many PTU coeds would have walked the campus thinking "nothing ever happens like that here at "til ole PTU." Perhaps the majority of incidents involve off-campus coeds.

**Student Tired Of 'Juggling' Act**

**Editor**

After two years of attending PTU and juggling courses to coincide with what I need to obtain a degree in natural science and allow me enough time to work a full-time job I have decided to put forth a complaint regarding PTU's eight program vs. its day program.

Have you ever gone job hunting with a resume packed full of job experience, i.e. computer operator, cleaning maintenance man, etc. and come home without a job because they don't have a person who has attended school three mornings a week and whose hours will change every three months?

I have offered my services for any hours as long as I can have 12 hours for school. As a consequence, my wife and I have undergone real hardships and very little job security. Any good state college caters to the needs of night students who are made up of serious, hard working men and women who want a degree but can't stop bringing home the bacon.

My wife and I have attended college in Boston, Mass. and were that passes all the more of a job, but I hear wonderful joy instead of a trek on college campuses would be a day without a light and free to choose any class he wants to take at whatever hours will enable that class to coincide with what he wants to study. For God has chosen to be in this world as a person of reduced rate air travel (which is the only way to study, is one of the reasons why I decided to study for a degree in natural science. I can have 12 would like for those people who have an open mind to grab hold of some solid food for thought.

If God has withheld the Holy Spirit from this area I would be another part of the Mechanical environment. (I'm not going to be) I am made of students who are made of Jesus Christ almost three years ago and he has been with me the whole time. He has forgiven all my sins, and given me a peace and happiness that cannot all understanding.

When I find fellowship with other Christian believers, I find a wonderful joy inside instead of a world filled with sin, people calling themselves "religious." Christanity is a way of life, not sin, not evil, a religion. Jesus Christ is the only true son of God and he is the only way to God.

Maybe Mr. Hidden should check out those classes to see if they are any betteer-they know the way to eternal life. (Please check these verses of the Bible Mr. Hidden: Corinthians 2:13-14, 3:18-20. If you do not understand, ask God. 2 Cor. 3:17; Jesus is coming!)

H. D. Gibson

**Student Air Fare Cut**

In recent years you have been able to avail yourselves of low-cost, transatlantic youth or student air fares. Transatlantic youth fares were originally available to youths 12 to 26 and student fares to student 12 to 29, because the United States Civil Aeronautics Board pressure to discontinue youth and student fares due to their "discriminatory" nature, the youth fare eligibility was changed so that only youths 12 to 23 were eligible for a transatlantic youth fare in 1979 and transatlantic student fares were withdrawn entirely.

At the end of November 1973, the United States Civil Aeronautics Board rejected a fare package which was the world's transatlantic airlines submitted for approval, and singled out youth fares as totally unacceptable because of their "discriminatory" nature.

The Special Energy Task Force decided the cessation of youth fares effective December 31, 1973. This action was taken in spite of the fact that the United States Senate had, on November 5, 1973, passed a bill authorizing airlines to file for special fares for the young and aged. This bill is pending in the House of Representatives and we urge you to write to your Congressional Representative acting that helps support the concept of reduced rate travel for the young and the aged.

The obsession with discrimination which exists in our country today has reached an all-time high and, where it is in the overall public interest to accommodate a particular section of the population, we manage to contrive our own best interests.

It certainly is in the overall interest (Continued on page 5)

**EDITORIAL**

The Future is the weekly student publication of Florida Technological University. It is published by President Charles Sebree. It is written and edited by and for members of the university community.

The editorial opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the administration.

**DEADLINES**

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**LETTERS**

The Future welcomes letters, but cannot consider for the following days:

**MELANIE BOWMAN**

**ASSISTANT EDITOR**

**News Editor**

Lead Reporters: ... Janet K. Hall

**MELANIE BOWMAN**

**ASSISTANT EDITOR**
Travel Center Urges Individuals To Act

(Cont'd. from pg. 4)

other places of interest throughout the world.

If you wish to continue to be able to travel abroad on scheduled carriers at rates which you can hope to afford, you should IMMEDIATELY write to your Congressional Representative urging him to support the Senate-passed bill (H.R. 2651) which would allow airines to offer special fares to both the young and the aged.

If you do not act and if the bill is defeated, you will be confronted with some of the following sample transactions, 1974 air fares on scheduled airlines:

- London, $665.00 (1)
- Paris, $1200.00 (1)
- Rome, $1350.00 (1)
- Madrid $710.00 (1)
- General/Amsterdam, $790.00 (1)
- Athens, $970.00 (1)

(2) Trip less than 22 days or more than 45 days made in peak summer season.
(3) Trip between 22 and 45 days made in peak summer season.

If you are one of the American students who attended schools far from your home, the termination of domestic youth fares will add significantly to the cost of your education since your travel expenses to/from home for holiday and inter-semester periods will be increased.

If you are uncertain as to the name and address of your Congressional Representative, you can get this information by calling the Board of Elections - Voter Information Center, or by checking with your city name in your local directory.

Your prompt action on this matter is essential.

Ab Beig, President

SOFA

European Student Travel Center Ltd.

Death, Dying Symposium Scheduled

The Village Center is offering a symposium on "Death and Dying" Jan. 21-25. It is open to all students, faculty and staff at the following times and places:

- Monday, 4:30 p.m. (University Dining Room) - Director of MacNamara-Baldwin Funeral Home will discuss aspects of funerals, crematoriums and pet cemeteries.
- Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. (Assembly Conference) - Movie, "The Loved One." A spoof on funeral homes starring Jonathan Winters.

Rapid Reading

The Developmental Center is offering a six-week reading efficiency program which is open, without cost, to all FTU students. The program is a directed lab study with an emphasis upon increasing reading speed, comprehension and accuracy.

Students may choose two or three hours per week to fit their own schedule. The program is also offered Thursday and Saturday evenings, 5-8 p.m.

Interested students should go to Residence G, Room 108.

Letters (cont)

Poetic Legacy

From Vietnam

Editor, 

Enclosed is a work of Mrs. Bonnie Squires, currently Chairman of the Christian Writer's Conference, St. David's, Pennsylvania, and Democratic Party Coordinator of Southwest Pennsylvania. Mrs. Squires holds a Master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania in English language, and is a Phi Beta Kappa member.

This work is especially significant for me. I am a recent returnee from overseas and currently study journalism at PTU. The amount of energy in this poem is phenomenal and seems to release - all the unaid.

You have the expressed permission to publish this work from the author, and I hope it may reach more than just the veterans. - for we are all survivors.

John Campbell

GOOD-BYE, VIETNAM

Good-bye, Vietnam!
We won't have you to kick around any more.

Of course, I won't be doing
very much kicking any more.
It was fun for a time, despite the monsoon
displace malaria and jellyfish
and fungus and fed water
and nameless insects
and frightened, suspicious people
and homosexuals
and battle fatigue
and jungle rot
and battered, suspicious people
and bloody pain.

Good-bye Vietnam!
The war was won't look familiar
without your hurri tropical landscapes
transformed to moonscapes.

Fungi hospital poppin' up overnight
like town roads
or the Cheechie cat
day on mental map
of northern southern Vietnam
(sounds silly now).

Good-bye, Vietnam!
I hope I don't leave behind
parts of myself
I don't realize yet
what was her name, something
smooth black silk
slummed down to her hips.

Cigarettes won't taste the same
and smoke can't seem
to conjure pain trees
and counting heart
or bunks
or intense friendships
or bunks.

Good-bye Fringe.
with your sleepy air-mail letters
and fedex photos
and time-warp

--- Bonnie Squires ---

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New Security Measures
Result of Dorm Assault

Prompted by a recently reported incident of assault on campus, a special meeting of women residents was called Tuesday night by Asst. for Student Development Pam Browning in order to discuss preventative security measures for women living in dormitories and traveling the campus at night.

Browning told the assembled women that during a tour of their dormitories many rooms were found unlocked, girls were noticed walking through the halls clad only in nightgowns while men also walked the hallways, and open curtains permitted a direct view of the rooms.

Browning suggested that extreme measures such as signing in and out or restriction of visitation hours could readily be provided by the administration to insure dormitory security, but both Browning and Len Goff, Director of Housing, agreed that residents are adults and therefore should be the persons “most responsible.”

Complaints registered by students at the meeting focused on a lack of campus lighting, especially in the area of the Village Center, along with the absence of lights and phones in dormitory lounges.

Browning explained that there were no lights in the lounges because lamps had been “ripped off” and that phones were removed by the telephone company after long distance calls were billed to the university.

Browning stressed the fact that suite doors should be kept locked and suggested that an escort system which would provide a list of male residents to girls wishing to be escorted across campus in the late evening hours and the buddy system of traveling in groups and being utilized as defensive measures against attack.

Several men present at the meeting voiced a willingness on the part of male residents to assist with such an escort program.

In the past seven cases of campus assault were registered during October and November, 1973, while five other incidents were rumored. In all but one case, victims failed to report the assault immediately. One man was finally arrested by security police and was fined $27 on a charge of simple assault in Orange County Criminal Court.

Recently, however, concern was aroused after a noise was accused in the Dorm “B” laundry room late Saturday night, Jan. 12. According to FTU police department records, no report was filed until the following afternoon. The assault was described as white male, probably in his early twenties with dark brown, curly hair of medium length, blue or gray eyes standing 6’2” and weighing approximately 210 pounds, dressed in a white T-shirt and blue jeans.

According to Police Director John F. Smith, the case is under investigation. Since the occurrence, laundry room doors have been locked and security around the dormitories has been stepped up.

“In comparison to other campuses our problems are not severe,” said Browning, “but we don’t want them to continue or increase. It never hurts to be too cautious.”

Almost half the population of the women’s dorms attended the special Tuesday night meeting and brought up many preventative measures of their own. Suggestions included letting someone know where and when girls intend to travel, refraining from calling someone on the phone in the hallways or not. After visitation hours it was suggested having an escort wait until he was given a “high sign” from one of the stairwell windows before leaving.

A key system for outside doors was ruled unsafe by Goff as he pointed out, “the loss of one key would break the whole system. A very costly alternative would be the installation of combination locks on front doors.

Although some considered having only the front door accessible an inconvenience, Goff pointed out that “it could be an inconvenience that might save your life”. He also mentioned that maintenance men were available to install duplicates in suite doors and women wished to furnish the devices.

Through a show of hands it was found that very few of the girls knew the FTU Police extension number of 2421.

Browning suggested that during visitation hours all male guests be escorted. In this way women would know whether a man was supposed to be in the hallways or not. After visitation hours it was suggested having an escort wait until he was given a “high sign” from one of the stairwell windows before leaving.

A self defense program presented by FTU Police Investigator James Jordan, and a member of the Orlando Police Department is tentatively scheduled for several nights at the end of January in the Multi Purpose Room.

The biggest worry to the administration is that dormitory security will tighten up for only a few weeks before slacking off. A previous SG survey indicated that 90% of dorm residents feel that their personal belongings were safe in the dorms and 82% responded that they would feel safe if visitation hours were extended.

Pam Browning, Assistant for Student Development, addresses resident women during a special meeting called Tuesday night to discuss dormitory security.

ATTENTION CLUB PRESIDENTS!

Student Government requests your attendance at a meeting on Jan. 22 at 4:00 P.M. in the Multi-Purpose room.

If your club has not turned in updated information, you must do so no later than Jan. 25. If not your club will be inactive.

Bring information to VC 205.

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY
TO PICK UP MONEY
OR UNSOLD BOOKS

in SG’s
USED BOOK EXCHANGE

VC211
9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
Any books or money not picked up by 3:00P.M.
will become property of Student Government

ATTENTION CLUB PRESIDENTS!

Student Government requests your attendance at a meeting on Jan. 22 at 4:00 P.M. in the Multi-Purpose room.

If your club has not turned in updated information, you must do so no later than Jan. 25. If not your club will be inactive.

Bring information to VC 205.

If you plan to make a trip and would like to have someone ride with you or you want to ride with someone come by Student Government in the VC complex and check out our new Travel Board in the hallway.

ATTENTION CLUB PRESIDENTS!

Student Government requests your attendance at a meeting on Jan. 22 at 4:00 P.M. in the Multi-Purpose room.

If your club has not turned in updated information, you must do so no later than Jan. 25. If not your club will be inactive.

Bring information to VC 205.

If you plan to make a trip and would like to have someone ride with you or you want to ride with someone come by Student Government in the VC complex and check out our new Travel Board in the hallway.

BABYSITTING REFERRAL SERVICE

If you’d like to babysit or if you need a babysitter, contact Rixie Rouse SG Senate Secretary VC 216 275-2191

If you signed up to babysit in the fall, come by and give Rixie your new schedule.
PHOTO, WRITING AWARDS

A currently enrolled FTU student and a former FTU student received awards at the Sixth Annual Outstanding Writing and Photography Contest held for the staff of the Sentinel Star. Senior Steve Paulson's picture of Nicaraguan earthquake victims ranked in the photo runner-up position. Former FTU student Christina Evans won top honors in the news-related sidebar competition with a story about a teenage girl arrested in the cultist murder in Daytona Beach last spring. Both Paulson and Evans are reporters for the Sentinel Star.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB VOLUNTEER WORK

Obtaining credit for volunteer community work was the topic of the sociology club meeting held yesterday, featuring speaker Charles Killinger, a professor at Valencia Community College. The club is establishing a resume service which will send sociology majors’ resumes in booklet form to prospective employers.

NEW BOARD MEMBERS

The Village Center (VC) has chosen seven new board members to fill spaces vacated last quarter. New members are Dick Bruning, Linda Stevens, Kevin Murphy, Devra Heller, Rick Jones and Tim Tim Tinkamich. Dr. Paul Riley, professor of humanities, is the new faculty member on the board.

COSTUME NEEDS

The FTU theater department needs costume materials for a production of "Kiss Me Kate" which will be presented Feb. 20-24. The department would welcome contributions of old sheets, curtains, drapes, furs, ties, bedspreads, men’s knee-high boots, hats, gloves, belts, girl’s boots, jewelry, old furs and cloth.

DELTA SIGMA PI BUSINESS FRATERNITY

All male business majors are invited to the Delta Sigma Pi rush coffee Thursday at noon in LB 233. The professional men’s business fraternity offers increased contact with the business leaders in the Orlando area, and sponsors social events.

JAN. 21st thru FEB. 1st

(Does not include Sat. and Sun.)

STAKE AN’ BISKITS

Tender, juicy morsels of fillet steak nestled inside hot, buttery, homemade biscuits and smothered with crisp, sizzling French fries.

620 East Altamont Avenue
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FEB. 4th thru FEB. 15th

(Does not include Sat. and Sun.)

HAM AN’ BISKITS

Real Tennessee Country Ham tucked into hot, buttery, homemade biscuits and heaped with crisp, sizzling French fries.

760 Maguire Boulevard
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WELCOME BACK

From a great holiday to a new school term. To let you know we missed you Ireland’s is offering a nice Buy-One-Get-One-Free Special. Just cut out the coupons below (they’re as good as money from home) get a date or your roommate or a friend and come to Ireland’s. You buy one Stake an’ Biskits or Ham an’ Biskits.

You get one FREE.

It’s just a simple hello and good buy... from Ireland’s.

January 18, 1974-PUTURE Page 7
Radio drama.

That's WFTU's contribution to winter quarter's airways with four new drama series, including two series of student originals. FTU's campus radio station will also reanimate the Gimp News show three days a week.

Evenings on the campus 640 AM dial are filled with special music formats of jazz, blues, folk, classical, electronic music and rock and roll to satisfy a variety of musical tastes.

The dramas and the specialty music shows are being prepared for "carry over" to the F.M. station, which is "hopefully" far from being established on campus, according to WFTU program director Lon Wagner.

Library Aids Handicapped

The FTU Library may be the only academic library in the county with a complete computer-based catalog. It contains the fiction, titles and subjects approaches of some 110,000 books on microfiche. To aid mobility-impaired students in finding needed materials for assignments, the FTU Library plans to loan them sets of these microfiche for home use.

The project will cost an estimated $175 paid for by a $1000 donation by individuals and civic organizations. Contributions in the form of cash and checks are now being sought to begin the project, and should be made payable to the FTU Foundation, P. O. Box 25000, Orlando, Florida, 32816.

Bill Babbitt demonstrates the difficulty that mobility impaired students have in using some library facilities. The FTU Library plans to institute a program using microfiche that will enable the mobility impaired students to find and check out materials needed for assignments.

SAVE GAS — SAVE MONEY COME TO COLLEGE COURT APARTMENTS 2 of Every Thing

2 Basketball Courts 2 Pools
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$175 per month furnished, 3 month lease.

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Librarian plans to institute a program using microfiche that will enable the mobility impaired students to find and check out materials needed for assignments.

Gimp News, is returning after two quarters with commentator Jim Snyder and his reports on news and the university. The luncheon is scheduled three days a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

An American history drama program, "Heritage," scheduled Monday through Friday at 4 p.m., will feature outstanding events in the nation's past.

Wagner, program director, said over 50 different programs are available for broadcast this quarter.

Special music shows are broadcast weekday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Jazz and blues are featured Monday with disc jockey Lucky Kay. Classical selections are aired Tuesday, and Pat Ryan presents folk music Wednesday. Thursday brings mellow electronic music with Sean Sternbrook, and a 7 p.m. to midnight show on Friday rocks and rolls with Bob Brown. Included in Friday night's show is grizzly 50 minutes of disc jockey Wolfman Jack beginning at 9 p.m.

Daily music programming presents popular music from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., when progressive music takes over until 7 p.m.

"Reflection," a spiritually-oriented show presented by the University Campus Ministry each morning, will host readings and thoughts pertaining to university living. "Reflection" can be heard daily at 6:15 a.m. and 9:45 a.m.

Closing up the week's broadcast on Friday nights will be the 11:30 presentation of "Unshackled," a drama concerned with life and religion.

Returning from fall quarter will be "Academic Insight," narrated by Peter Lane and Bob O'Mara, who present in-depth interviews with faculty members discussing courses offered at FTU.

"WFTU Presents," formerly the "Friday Night Drama Series," will feature award winning contemporary radio dramas Monday at 9 p.m.

Live concerts, including music shows at the University of Florida, are broadcast on WFTU Fridays at 3 p.m.
Grad Program Change Urged

In a report calling for major changes in American graduate education, a national panel of leading universities recommends more practical criteria for evaluating both students and faculty than has been the practice in the past. The panel was appointed by the two groups in the fall of 1971, with J. Floyd Page, president of the Graduate Record Examination Board, serving as chairman. The panel's recommendations, which are presented in a report entitled "Scholarship and the Graduate School Opinion-the Report," are designed to provide a "new" for evaluating all graduate schools and their students, and to re-creating the graduate institution as one that is capable of contributing to the structural changes of society now in progress, the panel concludes.

The 20,000-word report cites a "cultural lag" resulting from an enormous increase in the past 50 years in the proportion of persons obtaining graduate degrees. While this increase, according to the report, has dramatically altered "the relation between the university and society as a whole," there has been little change in the self-conceptions of graduate departments in the same 50-year period.

Following its specific recommendations and suggestions for implementation, the report makes projections about the future of graduate schools. Student populations, the panel forecasts, will be fairly evenly divided between the sexes, at least 20 per cent of its numbers will be drawn from minority groups.

Because of recurrent education, the ages of students will correspond more closely with those of the general population. It will be standard practice for students and teachers alike to examine the social implications of projected research. Standards for measuring faculty performance will be applied to a great variety of professional activities. For instance, commodity quality could be part of the assessment process.

The panel also predicts that the graduate professor will become more of a "mentor and pre-professional counselor" through expanded use of new educational technology. In addition, significant lines of communication will connect graduate programs and schools of different functions with each other and with other institutions, such as two-year colleges and state education departments.

The panel report recommends that:

- Graduate school faculty be encouraged to take a wider view of their professional roles, and the decision on "fellowships, promotion, and salary increments" should be based on "the judgment of research and publication."
- More experts who may not possess the usual academic credentials be added to graduate school faculties. "Successful achievers in business and government possess gifts and experience that could be of immense influence in redirecting academic energies toward the servicing of social needs." "More intensified efforts be made to recruit able minority-group representatives and women as faculty members." "Statistics can be cited confirming that the politics of graduate education reflect the influence of a . . . discriminatory society."
- "Often rigid institutional requirements, such as residency and fellowship policies, become more flexible to meet the needs of new groups of students. For example, part-time women students. "Graduate administration and faculties must arrive at a new perception of the worth and dignity of 'recurrent' or 'intermittent' learners."
- "Every graduate student should be required to undertake discipline-related work outside the university if he has not previously done so to ensure that no advanced-degree candidate graduates without exposure to real working situations."
- "Certain institutional policies be altered to allow faculty members more time to play a larger role in the solution of major societal problems."

Information on car pools and mass transit may be obtained by calling 273-2605.

Coordinator Tells Of New Services

Two new services are being offered by the Office of Veterans Affairs, according to coordinator Larry Mathews. One of the services is concerned with assisting the veteran's transition from community college to FTU, while the other entails helping veterans with less than honorable discharges to receive the various VA benefits they are entitled to.

The new services have been set up for veterans and upon whose behalf the Veterans Affairs staff takes them on a tour of the campus. Mathews said veterans and veterans' counselors were responding "enthusiastically" to this new program.

Mathews says helping less than honorably discharged veterans as a pivotal point in "turning around lives around."
The Executive Committee has decided that the Reserved Dining Room should be named. President Charles Millican has authorized Dr. W. Rex Brown, vice president for student affairs, to receive suggested names for consideration.

Brown has assigned the Village Center Board the task of submitting a list of names for possible consideration. The names must adhere to the following criteria: they must be the confusion involved in calling names must adhere to the for naming the Dining Room is possible names have been submitted yet.

Brown also solicited that names be solicited from interested persons within the University community. Suggestions are to be submitted by Brown to the board no later than March 25.

Boyd Fields that the reason for naming the Dining Room is the confusion involved in calling it the Reserved Dining Room. People using the facility will be receiving the Reserved Dining Room.

It is located in the front right hand corner of the cafeteria. Any group may use the room by scheduling it through the Village Center.

Brown said he hopes the entire University community will be involved in naming the dining room. Students, faculty and staff are invited to submit names to the VCB. No names have been submitted yet.

From the names submitted to the board, a list of three or four names will be forwarded to Brown. These names will then be presented to the Executive Committee for the final decision.

A. Dr. David Block, assistant dean of the College of Engineering and temporary chairman of the department of civil engineering and environmental science has been named the Engineer of the Year by the Florida Engineering Society (FES).

Block, 34, has been nominated for the honor twice by the Central Florida Chapter of FES. His major endeavors have been the creation and operation of an engineering reference center overseeing the university closed circuit TV network where classes are broadcast to residents.

For interview dates given

Job interviews for electrical engineering, accounting personnel management and computer science majors will be conducted on campus Jan. 21 and Jan. 24.

The National Security Agency will interview students in electrical engineering in the Placement Office, on the second floor of the Administration building.

Dr. Block has been attending the University of Iowa for his R.S. in civil engineering, and the Virginia Polytechnic Institute for his M.S. and Ph.D.

Load Rule Limit Lifted

There is a new rule at FTU that permits a student to carry 20 hours more without obtaining the signature of the dean of his her college. This was done in order to give students and advisors more flexibility in arranging their classes.

Dr. Marston doesn't have enough experience with the non-medical portions of a university, the students said, and they were concerned about employment problems with the women at NIH.

There are just too many questions that haven't been answered about him," one of the student leaders said.

Dr. Marston, a Rhodes scholar in 1949, said during interviews for the HP presidency that he wants to promote talented women and blacks. He won't belong to a group that refuses membership on the basis of sex or color, he said.

But Dr. Julia T. Apier, a professor of surgery at Rush Medical College in Chicago and one of the principals in the first NIH suit against Marston, said his record at NIH indicates otherwise.

Marston has gone to India on a cultural exchange tour sponsored by the University Grants Commission and the U.S. Educational Foundation, but he has not responded to Dr. Apier's charges.

Student leaders at UF who interviewed Marston during the Christmas holidays refused to endorse the regents' choice.

Dr. Marston doesn't have enough experience with the non-medical portions of a university, the students said, and they were concerned about employment problems with the women at NIH.

There are just too many questions that haven't been answered about him," one of the student leaders said.
Another form of storage that faces the FTU physical plant - a manpower shortage.

"We are operating at 83 per cent of our standard," stated R. N. Peruf, physical plant director, "and have been at or below that for the past six years. The department is based on a standard optimum system of employment."

"The state does not authorize any staff adjustment until each September," said Richard Neuhaus, assistant director, "and the regional adjustment was made by Tallahassee in the grounds department. As a consequence we have a full complement of 19 men."

### Professor Projects

**Holographic Future**

By Michael Lohbridge

THE RED laser beam shone through the glass lid. I followed Dr. William C. Oelfke's instructions, getting behind the slide and looking through it toward the laser.

"Look a bit to the right," Oelfke told me.

I did. I saw several chess figures sitting between the slide and the laser with a three dimensional image. Then Oelfke shifted the slide and the chess figures changed position.

On the next hologram slide, I saw what looked like a sphere and rod tinker toy or a model of a molecular structure. The model was 3-D and I could visualize the space contained within it.

**These Images are holograms, the product of a photographic technique using laser beams and high resolution film. The image - making process, explained in technical physics department, is based on the interference effect of light waves produced by a laser. The laser is used because it can produce pure, one-color light.**

The hologram film records the sound waves pass through objects and then pick up the ripples from the top of the water, projecting them as an X-ray. Above, interfering light waves create 3-D chess images. Below, Dr. Oelfke of FTU's Physics Department adjusts laser source. (Photos by Alan Geeslin)

Hiring personnel in the departments of supervision, security and curricular services is based on the same standard. The department are still operating 17 per cent below it, Peruf said.

Even though the grounds crew is up to standard, there are not enough supervisors to manage a night crew. Thus, manually operated sprinkling and other maintenance must be done during the day, according to Peruf.

The shift was split once, Peruf said, but the men "sat under the palm trees." "Without a supervisor," he continued, "no work gets done."

In the other departments (building maintenance, communications, campus mail, utilities, water and transportation) hiring is based on the justification system and a need must be shown before a new position is allocated.

According to Peruf, this presents difficult situation. "Many times we can get the position but can't fill it," he commented. "Industry pays greater salaries than we do."

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Students Find Debate Fun

By Karen Riem

"Debate? Do they really do that anymore?" wonders 10-year-old Susan Smith. "Why?"

"The emphasis on critical thinking has an obvious application to everyday life," explains Elliott Podd, a 23-year-old graduate assistant. "The topic changes annually, but he continues, "so students can, through research, become knowledgeable in many important areas." This year's topic concerns the energy crisis, and recent topics have dealt with socialized medicine and wage and price controls.

"It shows there are several sides to every problem," offers Pat Jerome, "and it teaches you to look at problems logically so you can make better decisions."

Noise and conversation flew from room 23b in the library. The room with the poster of "The Godfather" on its door is the home of debate at FTU.

The walls, pined with graffiti, echo sounds of typing, joking, studying, and singing. During most of the day, in addition to bulging bookshelves and piles of papers and magazines, the room contains up to 15 debaters researching, writing and working.

Boxes of index cards - some 3,000 pieces - cover every available space.

This atmosphere of intense competition and logic does not resemble any stodgy, super-intellectual impression of collegiate debate. But then neither does the group of people working here. They are a mix of self-pierced, female, long-haired, short-haired, married, single, and the occasional student who is just as likely to start a paper fight as to wade through value-laden economic theory in search of evidence.

But what is it that leads this variety of people to debate? "Most of us are crazy. It really helps," quips junior debater, David Larkin. He added that most members participate to have fun in high school speech classes, where they enjoyed the mental competition. In college, it provides financial help through scholarship grants, as well as competition on a more difficult level.

A 20-year-old senior, Jack Haight, compares debating to working with building blocks. "The stronger the foundation you have, the better off you are," he says. "You can begin in college, but it's hard to catch up on the experience."

Elliott Podd began debating at West Georgia College and became one of the top 10 debaters in the country. He is working toward a master's degree in speech. Elliott calls the "last bastion or last haven of mental competition on campus," and he stresses that debaters must volume to bottom. "If they can't think straight when they come in that door," he says, "they'd better start learning or go somewhere else."

The students agree that a debater must think critically. His head must be analytical and organized, he must reason quickly on his feet, and express himself well.

Although the team boasts 15 members now, Butler said FTU could maintain 15 more. However, for problems of a shrinking budget. "But they'd have to really pull their weight," he says. "Debate is for interested people who aren't afraid to work hard to develop their mental reflexes. It definitely isn't for everybody," he concludes. "It's for those who want to learn and to grow."

Your Campus Lutheran Church: It's More Than Sunday.

Christian Education Hour - Sunday 9:15 a.m.
Worship Sunday 10:30 a.m. at Hope Lutheran Church
2600 N. Dean Road (Go West on FTU Blvd., then South)
Rev. Lance Netland of Lutheran Campus Ministry
Member of FTU United Campus Ministry
578-3111

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New Music Chairman To Be Chosen

A new music department chairman is to succeed the late Dr. Gale Sperry. This position is expected to be filled by Dean Charles N. Missarelli of the College of Humanities and Fine Arts.

Dr. Gale Wolf has been acting chairman since Sperry's Nov. 17 death.

Applications for the chairmanship have been submitted by faculty members from FTU, other Florida universities and out-of-state universities. Approximately 40 applications have been received by Dean Missarelli.

The selection of the new chairman has been a secretive process, said Missarelli, who added, "no one will be chosen with whom we can't work."

Applications are given to a screening committee before being sent to the faculty and Elizabeth Eyles, chairwoman of the Music Advisory Committee. Music department faculty, student representatives and Dean Missarelli will choose the new chairman. Vice President for Academic Affairs C. B. Gambrill Jr. and President Charles N. Millican must give final approval to the candidate selected.

William Higgins has been on the FTU staff for 12 years and is a part-time instructor at Brevard College. He is finishing his doctorate work at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Campus Telephone Directories

Expected To Arrive This Month

The 1973-74 FTU telephone directories are expected to be returned to the campus from Texas publishers for distribution on campus in late January, according to Director of Personnel Tom Simmons.

With listings due to be complete in the fall quarter, the student, faculty and staff directories will follow the format of previous issues.

The directory was scheduled for distribution prior to the Christmas break but equipment, computer programming and input problems delayed mailing the directories to the publishers for a 1½ months, Simmons said.

CLASSIFIEDS

Rates listed are Cash With Copy. All classified advertising is subject to a 5-line minimum. No change for Lost & Found and Campus advertising. Ad deadline is Tuesday:

1. Issue... 25 cents per line per issue
2. Consecutive Issues... 20 cents per line per issue
3. Consecutive Issues... 21 cents per line per issue
4. or more Consecutive... 19 cents per line per issue

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Novellet One bedroom female roommate $60 mth., $770 Khayyam Ave. across from Unko, Call Mr. Robert Valens, manager at 894-2970.

MOBILE HOME LOT 50x125 ft. PRIVATE. Only 12 minutes from FTU. NOT IN A PARK. 834-169.

140/mo. New One bedroom furnished apt. Double occupancy, 273-5610 & 844-6464 for two weeks.

New 2 bdrm., duplex apt in quiet, wooded setting. Fully furnished, 3 brms., two full baths, central heat/air, Appliances & draperies furnished. Laundry in backyard area. 4 m. N. of FTU entrance at Mitchell Hammock Rd. in Oviedo. $160 per month. Tel. 365-3721.

CLASSIFIEDS

ksc-Hq's to FTU (ride needed) Leave 4:30 return 10 p.m. to Cape Canaveral area Monday. Call Joanne Bartoszek 783-4639.

other


help wanted

Organist needed to play for East Orlando Methodist Church. Rehearsal mid-week and service Sunday, Call Jim Kachalk at 277-8341 after 6 p.m.

Relocating in Orlando and need female to live in my residence either part or full time and help care for two small children—need as of Feb. 2-salary plus room and board. Call collect to Miami 232-9042 evenings.

Sales—Help Wanted—Monday, Wednesday, & Friday, 10:00-5:00. Also need person daily 8:30 p.m. Fraternity or sorority background preferred. Apply in person THE WEARHOUSE 534 Park Ave., E. Winter Park.

for sale

Heathkit SB-301 receiver. Like new, complete with original owners manual. Built by an Elec. Major who has the FCC First Class License. Call 1060 678-3283 after 6 p.m. Asking $200.


Clayton Novellet

Director of Publications, FTU. NOT IN A PARK. 834-169.

Musical Programs

Abound During January

Marcelle described it as "the mosaic of the art." Garty called it "the spell of angels," and Shaw revealed it as the "brandy of the diamond."

Needless to say, these are all references to music, and the FTU music department is prepared to provide it.

The Seminole Junior College Chorale Recital will be performing at noon Jan. 24, in the ENAUD.

The newly formed Women's Music Fraternity will be sponsoring a student recital at noon Jan. 31, in the ENAUD. This group will be sponsoring short programs in front of the Administration building, and in other campus locations. Musical programs for houses for the aged are also being planned.

Law Courses Scheduled

For Part-Time Students

The first shortened version of the Allied Legal Services degree is being offered to part-time students this quarter.

Development of Anglo-American Law for (credits) and Business Law (four credits) are included in the program. Classes will be held morning, mid-afternoon and evening to accommodate the working students for whom the program was specifically designed.

Students may enroll for courses they particularly desire, or may work toward requirements for a Certificate of Completion. This certificate indicates one has successfully completed the 48-credit core program required of degree-seeking students. The bachelor's degree in Allied Legal Services requires 180 credit hours.

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Tonight Only; 8:30 VCAR

The Armstrong Brothers visit The Pegasus Pub at 9:30 P.M. in the Shack Bar.

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Wednesday and next Friday & Sunday; 8-10 VCAR

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Friday, 1-18 Meet the Delt House at Orlando 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, 1-23 Smoker At The Delt House 7:30 P.M.

For More Info:

Phone: 273-9280 (Delt House)
Or Visit Us At 12013 Solon Drive
Apt. 213 (University Apartments).
Hall (27), Smith (22) Lead Knights

By Joe DeSavio

As the last match of the regular season takes place on Saturday, the Florida Tech University wrestling team will be looking to finish the season on a high note. The Knights have won the last two dual meets and will be looking to continue their winning streak against the University of Central Florida, who they defeated last Saturday.

The Knights are currently ranked 15th in the nation and are looking to secure a spot in the NCAA Championships. With only one dual meet left, the team is hoping to end the season on a high note.

The Knights are led by All-Americans Scott Smith, who is currently ranked 1st in the nation at 126 pounds, and Hallam Johnson, who is ranked 4th at 142 pounds. The team is also led by All-American nominee Josh Babcock, who is ranked 11th at 149 pounds.

The Knights will be facing off against the Florida Atlantic University Owls, who are currently ranked 3rd in the nation. The Owls are led by All-American nominee Devon Bristow, who is ranked 1st at 133 pounds, and All-American nominee and NCAA Champion Nick Williams, who is ranked 4th at 197 pounds.

The Knights will have their work cut out for them, but with the right mindset and focus, they are confident they can pull off the win.

FTU Outshoots Biscayne, 85-73

By Larry McCorkle

The Florida Tech University basketball team overcame a slow start to pull away from the University of Central Florida and win 85-73 on Tuesday night.

The Knights were down 17-11 after the first half, but rallied back to take the lead in the second half and never looked back. The team was led by guard Torchy Clark, who scored 22 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

"He was the difference in the game," said head coach Joe DeSavio. "He came out of nowhere and really led the team this week.

The win improved the Knights' record to 12-8 overall and 6-4 in conference play, and they will be looking to build on this momentum as they prepare for their next game.

History Predicts Sizzling Battle for Thursday's Lauderdaile Title

By Joe DeSavio

The Florida Tech University basketball team is looking to secure a spot in the NCAA Championships and will be facing off against the University of Central Florida on Thursday night.

The Knights are led by All-Americans Scott Smith, who is currently ranked 1st in the nation at 126 pounds, and Hallam Johnson, who is ranked 4th at 142 pounds. The team is also led by All-American nominee Josh Babcock, who is ranked 11th at 149 pounds.

The Knights will have their work cut out for them, but with the right mindset and focus, they are confident they can pull off the win.

The game will be intense, with both teams looking to secure a spot in the NCAA Championships. With only one dual meet left, the team is hoping to end the season on a high note.

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Florida Tech University

142-pounder, battles for advantage in 3-2 win over Nebraska-Omaha's Ken Boetcher last Friday. For more on Junco see story on page 15. (Photo by Jim Matthews)
 Sigma Chi Cops ‘Biggies’; GDI Takes Football Crown

Everybody knew Sigma Chi’s team was ready at the start of this year’s wrestling season. However, there was still the little matter of getting past the other top four teams.

Junco decided it was about time he got a break. He had been plagued by nagging injuries some by his performance but not the advice of the coaches. Now, as a senior, he realized it is no easy task. UNF of South Carolina and South Carolina, in the team than merely providing experience when she played at Furman. Kammy Morrison, a transfer from Rollins, 7-5, 6-1. Trevor Lucci, according to Dr. Wood, “can make anywhere and play anywhere and play anywhere and play anywhere.”

Sigma Chi’s Doug Akers fires from the corner during his team’s 45-43 win over TKE.

By Larry McCorkle

FTU’s women’s basketball team, returning four starters from last year’s squad, opened the season Saturday against North Carolina State University team that beat them 70-69. The game will be played in Gainesville at 1 p.m. Monday and Wednesday the next two weeks.

By Joe DeSalo

If the FTU tennis team plays as well as Coach Wood believes they can, the upcoming season should be a very successful one. Dr. Lex Wood says that “this is the best team FtU ever had coaching at FTU.” The team will be coached by Jerry Greger, “He’s always had tough competition in the state tournament and the injuries he had didn’t help.

Sanco realizes that, as a senior, time is running out for college eligibility. "It’s now or never," the dark-horse Sonoma CTC wrestling team has been plagued by injuries and John Tethem, a starter last year, was hurt prior to the season. Into the picture stepped Junco, who may have surprised some by his performance but not by those who know him.

By Fred Cay

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By Torrey Stewart

Among the newly offered free, confidential services, the Developmental Center is offering an Gestalt growth groups, marriage counseling, counseling for individuals and couples, and the Craig A1 method, which enables students to develop fast and slower rates of reading, according to reading material.

The Mac Frampton Triumvirate will present a musical show filled with jazz, classical selections and soft rock to listeners tonight in the Village Center Assembly Room. Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert are on sale at the VC main desk.

"Death and Dying," will conduct a symposium on the subject Jan. 21-23. Early February, a speaker series on criminology and psychology is planned. Times and events which will be announced.

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