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By Michael Lochridge

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Engineering Professors Develop Power Cycle

By Jerry Brooks

Two FTU engineering professors, Dr. Bruce Nimmo and Dr. Ron Evans, are working in conjunction with a Martin-Marjesta engineer, Tom Hartlet, on the development of a new power plant cycle.

According to Nimmo there is nothing like it in operation anywhere. "There is no actual operational model yet," said Nimmo. "All we have at this point is a paper study we have just completed under a grant from the National Science Foundation."

"Conventional methods of producing electricity involve the heating of water to steam which is used to turn a turbine which then produces electricity," Nimmo said. "Our power cycle is based on an absorption-regeneration system which uses CO2 instead of steam. It's a complicated procedure," said Nimmo, "and we are applying for a patent at this time, so I am not really at liberty to go into great detail about the project."

Although the new power cycle would run off conventional fossil fuels, its main advantage is its ability to get the same amount of power with a reduced need for heat. The new power cycle would reduce thermal pollution and its greater efficiency would decrease the drain on natural resources.

The cycle produces very high temperatures after it generates electricity; this heat can be used to power other plants such as an air conditioning or desalinization plant. (which converts salt water to fresh water).

Also interested in solar energy, Nimmo said he plans to set up various types of solar collectors on the roof of the Engineering Building as soon as he is given permission to do so. The demonstration area will allow interested people to see how solar energy is converted into power. Nimmo plans to have several solar powered motors and solar cells in operation on the roof by spring quarters.

Nimmo and Gordon McAleer, of the College of Business Administration, have jointly asked the National Science Foundation for a $65,000 grant for a technical and marketing survey of the present and future uses of solar energy in Florida. Nimmo would handle the technical aspects of the survey, such as studying the effectiveness of existing solar power sources in the state. McAleer would study the problems involved in marketing solar power sources.

Nimmo said he believes nuclear power is not the long term answer to the energy crisis, but that it will give mankind some extra time to come up with new power sources.

State Grants FTU $4.8 Million

By Jerry Brooks

The Florida Cabinet granted FTU $4.8 million in state education bonds to build an education complex.

The full appropriation includes $225,000 authorized last year for planning, and a new authorization of $61,000 for construction; $851,000 for professional fees and contingencies; and $249,000 for furnishings and equipment.

Projected designs by the Titusville architectural firm of Lemon and Megson have been approved, according to Fred Clayton, director of FTU's building and planning staff.

Clayton said the planning for the new building should be completed soon and should be cleared through all necessary agency for a prime contractor by the time he is ready to start work, thus adding to the expense of the building.

The complex will include a three-story classroom-office building and a one-story gymnasium. The gymnasium will be built around a full size basketball court with folding bleachers capable of seating 2,500. Included on both sides of the gym will be support units for locker rooms, showers and storage areas.

Presently under construction on campus is the Humanities and Fine Arts Building, and the Biological Sciences Building, both of which have fallen behind schedule.

The main reason for the slow-down on the Humanities and Fine Arts Building, according to Clayton, was the experimental system of construction used at the beginning of the project. Conventional construction practices provide for one prime contractor, who is responsible for the completion of the project by all the sub-contractors on a specified date.

FTU's experimental system did not involve a prime contractor. As a result, said Clayton, there was no effective force to supervise the work of the sub-contractors, and the project fell behind schedule.

The recommendations, which were made during the State University System Council meeting Dec. 6, suggested a modified semester plan for each year from kindergarten through the universities. The three registration periods would be approximately from Aug. 15 to Sept. 15, during the first week of January, and for ten days in June.

The recommendation stated that institutions receiving students would have to adjust their calendars accordingly so they could receive and register people during these periods.

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First Professorship Awarded
McLellon Gets Research Grant

Dr. Waldron McLellon recently became the first FTU faculty member to be honored with a chair when he received the first Gordon J. Barnett Professorship of Environmental Systems Management.

He was selected by his colleagues in the engineering department. The professorship is one of two funded by a Florida developer through the FTU Foundation, to expand research in environmental science and management. The second professorship will be given to a faculty member of the College of Natural Sciences.

The award will permit "a great deal of research into central Florida's environmental problems," said McLellon. "I am very appreciative of the opportunity to continue working on ways to ease the environmental problems facing us all. This kind of opportunity doesn't come along very often."

The Barnett Foundation Funds will permit him to pursue these goals.

McLellon carried his doctorate as Kernanen Polytechic Institute after retiring from the Civil Engineering Corps. During his service career he studied the effects of nuclear weapons.

McLellon resides in Fern Park with his wife, Naomi.

Ex-Editor Urges BOR Policy Change

In his departing editorial, the outgoing editor of the Florida Atlantic University newspaper, asked the Board of Regents to end its policy which automatically names university presidents as the publishers of campus newspapers.

The publication committee at Florida Atlantic selected Barbara Rice to head the "Atlantic Sun." thus ousting present editor, Ed Schiff.

Rice received fire out of nine votes. One committee member had been appointed just prior to the election.

Schiff's editorial explains the reasons behind his choice. He writes that the only time the Board of Regents goes against its operating manual and allows a president to relinquish his responsibility as publisher, is when the campus newspaper is pressured into economically "independent" status. "Independence" has been tried at both the University of Florida and Florida State University, but neither the "Alligator" nor the "Flambeau," respectively, is existing without the continued aid of the university funds.

After affirming that the "Sun" could not continue on its present advertising revenue, Schiff discussed some of the court proceedings in the area of college newspapers. "...the university president cannot cut off student governmentallocated funds that have continually supported a school newspaper. This has consistently been affirmed in court decisions, the most recent of which are Panarella Birenbaum and Joyner Witting which, respectively, saw courts rule that university administration are forbidden to infringe upon the rights of students once a vehicle of student expression has been established, and that the university is prohibited from denying the forum provided by mandatory student fees."

Schiff writes, "...it is a pity after witnessing the student demonstrations at the University of Florida and Florida State University that students did not take their university presidents to court and have him removed as publisher...Time and time again the courts have declared that the university administration cannot act as a publisher of the student newspaper."

Should the president of Florida Atlantic University attempt to force the "Atlantic Sun" into a kind of quasi-independent status, Schiff said it will be the responsibility of editor-elect Rice to take him to court.

FTU Hands Presidency To South Florida

The University of South Florida Student Body President Bill Davis was selected as the new chairman of the Student Council at a meeting held in Tampa last week.

Davis, Chip Fuller (Florida Atlantic University) and Tyrre Boyer (University of Florida), were nominated for the position, which Davis won in a 4-to-3 decision on the second vote.

Constantine said he was proud to have been the leader of such a distinguished group, but added that he was glad to be free of the responsibility.

"Previously I was forced to devote at least 20 hours a week to working on the statewide level, but now I am free to spend more time with FTU's unique problems," he said.

Since only the SCSBP has successfully pushed for the opening of faculty records, and has secured BOR approval for extended demn violation hours.

Currently, the council has a proposal before the BOR which would make significant changes in the BORs definition of student rights.

Constantine attributes the organization's successes to two factors: motivated members spending the necessary time and effort on important projects, and assistance from Dick Huley, vice chancellor of student affairs.

Co-op Work Report Earns High Praise

Co-op student John W. "Jay" Jones recently found a new area to become involved (permanently) with this campus.

Jones wrote a comprehensive report on his spring quarter training assignment in the Department of Transportation Management Systems Office, that the Co-Op offices are placing the report in the FTU library.

Another copy of the report was prepared for a non-credit course which was Claire Conley, a grant proposal for federal cooperative education funded, an example of a quality report.

While with the DOT, Jones assisted on the draft of a work measurement proposal. It will be utilized to determine the times required by a qualified person working at a normal rate to perform a specific task.

As a result of his report, Jones will supervise a work measurement study in the Co-Op office.

Jones, who is a senior industrial engineering major and a U.S. Navy veteran, completed a course at Tallahassee Community College and performed volunteer work with a drug crisis center in addition to his DOT training assignment.

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Due to continued theft of library materials, a check has been implemented on students leaving the library. All cases, books and notebooks are searched, and long lines often extend to the second floor. (Photo by Pete Wilcox)

Long lines and impatience on the part of persons leaving the Library have resulted from the newly instituted checking procedure which began Jan. 16. The intent of the checking is to prevent library patrons from leaving the building without checking out library materials. This thorough checking has always been the library's policy, according to Pamela Austin of the circulation department, but there have never been enough library employees available to perform the checks before this year.

When members of the faculty complained to Library Director Lynn Walker in October that a large number of materials were missing from the library, Walker initiated plans for the security check. Austin said the first few days of the check resulted in long lines during class changing hours, but added that the checking is running smoother now.

"We hope that people will voluntarily show us their references and packs so the checker will not have to go through their belongings," she said.

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Booster's Club Organizes Delayed Payroll Checks Cause Money Shortage

A Booster's Club, intended to raise supplementary funds for university sports activities, is being established at FTU.

Mike Chapin, a Tallahassee businessman, was named as acting president of the organization at a recent meeting according to Dr. John W. Powell, director of athletics.

Origin of the organization is sketchy, but Powell said there are currently 60 members consisting of FTU faculty and area residents. The club's first... and will be to arouse student interest in FTU sports and seek student membership in the booster's club.

"It is very disappointing for us to see our students come in for a basketball game and see 50 people on the bleachers," said Powell. We have some great athletes on this campus and they've captured titles that are rare for a school this new. But, few people know them and what they've been doing.

Another goal is to raise funds to supplement sports activities. Powell explained that the athletic budget remains constant while inflation is diminishing the amount that can be done with it. "We like to keep our present activities, but as things are now, there is no chance of expansion." New members pay a $15 fee and receive, in addition to a membership card, a bumper sticker and a free pass for all FTU sports events. Student membership fees are $5.

Ed Knight, Director of Records, is a member of several booster's clubs, including the University of Georgia's "Bulldog" Club. He pointed out some of the activities of booster's clubs at other schools, such as transporting students to sporting events, recruiting promising high school athletes and raising funds for athletic scholarships, equipment and facilities.

Knight spoke of the upcoming construction of FTU's gymnasium. Rids will be submitted this summer for the construction of a 2,500-seat facility, to be completed sometime in the 1975-76 school year. Since the funds were allocated, inflation has caused alterations in the original plans for a gym with 6,000-seat capacity.

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Powell agreed that FTU's gym will likely be obsolete by the time it is completed. "Right now in games with Rollins and F.I.T. we can fill a 2,500 capacity gym," said Powell.

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The date for the next meeting has not been set, but Powell said it will be in the next few weeks.

Anyone wishing to join before the next meeting should go to the physical education department in CB 344.

On-Campus Food Prices No Higher Than Others

Some university employees faced a different kind of shortage last Friday when their paycheck checks were not available.

Normally, the checks are sent from Tallahassee and arrive at FTU Thursday morning. "The checks arrive late anyway," said James Smith, assistant comptroller, "and when we began to go through them we noticed several checks were made out for the wrong amount."

A program problem with the computer in Tallahassee resulted in the incorrect processing of about 900 of the 2,500 payroll checks that are sent to FTU twice a month. Smith said, "All state agencies are payed from Tallahassee, and if there is a malfunction there is nothing we can do about it right away unless we send someone up there immediately."

So at 3:15 last Thursday night, Trigg Fraser, payroll supervisor, was on a chartered plane to Tallahassee. After a marathon late night session with people in the Tallahassee comptroller's office, the checks were corrected and ready by Friday morning. Fraser then flew to Orlando, arriving Saturday morning with the revised checks, and worked all day getting the money over the weekend. Smith said 17 people, mostly student assistants, requested the pay advance.

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After winning two prestigious tournaments over Christmas break, FTU's debate team is now preparing for two national championship tournaments: invitations which resulted from the win.

FTU debators Alan Rainey, senior, and Jeff Butler, sophomore, traveled to Texas in December to compete in the National Forensics Tournament at Texas Christian University. At that tournament, Rainey and Ringer competed against teams from institutions such as Northwestern, the University of Southern California, Dartmouth, Alabama, and the number one team in the nation from Georgetown University.

"In fact," said Jeff Butler, debate coach, "you might call it an impromptu Georgetown the UCLA of collegiate debate.

"Out of over 100 teams participating, the pair had the best record and received the first place trophy.

"Also as a result of their impressive record during the break and fall quarter, the team has been invited to participate in the National Debate Tournament, slated for spring quarter.

"Butler attributed team success to the individual members, and said that if it had not been for Student Government support, the team would have been unable to compete in several distant tournaments.

"FTU debators win over the Christmas holidays. Picture left to right are: Jeff Butler, debate coach, Tom Marek, David Larkin, Geoff Ringer, debate team members, and Dr. Bernard C. Kiesel, dean of college of social sciences. (Photo by Jerry Brooks)
About three weeks ago, the Board of Regents unanimously adopted a rather bastardized version of a inauguration proposal presented to them by Lee Constantine, chairman of the State Board of Education. It set about to clear the air of the various proposals of the current student government regime, and has started to work on their own report on visitation. The results, printed in a six page report presented to the students, are as follows: Both the dorm councils and individual students were opposed to the present policy, and a few miles away, the unincorporated campus of PTK, the student were living in abject poverty. Orange County medical facilities for the poor and elderly are inadequate. Does the FuTUre dispatch reporters to investigate? Does its editorial page bellow for change and a measure of social justice? Patience, I won't even mention a national scandal that has erupted right under your noses, the one concerning the Watergate Affair. The publisher and editors of the FuTUre small town they are in a most enviable position as producers of a weekly newspaper, since the only daily in Orlando can most kindly be described as a journalistic joke. If the FuTUre sought to expand its coverage, however modestly, in local and national affairs, and accomplished this task with even a modicum of success, while displaying the minimum social conscience expected of a civilised newspaper, its excellence in contrast to the daily's would hardly be marked that it might well lead to educational Realities.

The FuTUre is a public document for the purpose of informing the members of the university community of related news, announcements and activities. Grossing approximately 89,006 in advertising annually, the FuTUre is circulated for an annual net cost to the university system of approximately $17,665 or 8.5 cents per copy. Total annual gross cost of publication is approximately $26,726.
No. Of Overdue Books Increases

The increased number of overdue books resulting from the library's adoption of an experimental fine policy threatens university finances, academic standards and rapport between the administration and the faculty.

Library fines for overdue books were eliminated this academic year when FTU conducts an experiment for the Inter-Institution Committee on Libraries to determine the effectiveness of fines as a means of controlling the number of overdue books.

FTU proposed the plan for the study of library fines. The Board of Regents (BOR) then authorized the plan and FTU was allowed to forgo the collection of fines this year in order to conduct the experiment. FTU is the only state university involved in the program.

In June, FTU will prepare a report on the experiment to be presented to the Committee on Libraries. The BOR is responsible for changes in library fine policy.

Responding to the increase in overdue books, Walker said, "I have been very disappointed. I still dislike the fine system personally." He said that unless there is a radical change in the overdue book situation by June, the library would be forced to collect fines again.

Walker said there is a great deal of red tape involved in the collection process as well as additional staff time, which causes it to result in more and more private universities, who until now have resisted unionization more than state universities and public junior colleges. As it does in other universities, Walker said, "I have been very disappointed. I still dislike the fine system personally." He said that unless there is a radical change in the overdue book situation by June, the library would be forced to collect fines again.

Walker said he hopes students will make a better attempt to return books on time. The BOR currently maintains a fine policy of 25 cents per day for overdue books. Although student enrollment increased from 6,852 during the fall of 1972 to 7,137 in the fall of 1973, Walker said library circulation had dropped during that period.

The Inter-Institution Committee on Libraries is composed of the directors of the libraries of the nine universities of the State University System.

University Registrar Praised For Sensitivity To Students' Needs

Editor:

I'd like to applaud an administrator here at FTU who has had an impact on the wellbeing of students today and yesterday. Dr. Dan Chapman, the University Registrar, has now expanded the hours of the Registrar's office to 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, so that all students can conduct their business with the Registrar's Office according to their own schedule, not the schedule of the staff members.

I know that any unpopularity of this new schedule as reported by the FTU last Friday on the part of the staff in the Registrar's Office is greatly overshadowed by the knowledge that we might be helping someone who might otherwise be unable to receive necessary information or service in an "A to Z" structured, impersonal bureaucracy.

I can't think of another college or university with comparable efforts toward personalization of education. Full-time staff members join the student body in high praise for Mr. Dan Chapman, a very understated administrator, whose sole purpose is to be of service to the students.

Name withheld

Coverage Expansion Suggested By Student (con't. from pg. 4)

1) The name FTU be change to Orlando Sentinel Junior.
2) All staff members be required to sign an oath in which they will swear to do anything even remotely controversial if possible, even interesting.
3) The FTU cartoonists be awarded the Al Capp Marshmallow Award, for using a sledge hammer medium to fling manure at their targets.
4) FTU columnists Mike Hall be allowed to abandon radical topics such as demim and push on to even more radical topics, such as acne.
5) FTU stop using diluting words and phrases such as "dissent" and "taxpayers' warehouses." You aren't feeling anybody. More appropriate would be notable blimp at the top of every page.

I hope this criticism will be accepted to the spirit in which it was offered.

Audie A. Murphy

Ed Note:

"You unto us, when all men shall speak well of you, so to do their failures to the face. Proverbs."

"Luke 6:26

"Whatever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might." -Ecc. 9:10

"Let no corrupt communication proceed out of your mouth; but that which is good, to the use of edifying that it may minister grace unto the hearers." -Eph. 4:29

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VETERANS GET PROMO; STUDENTS WIN PRIZES

Three FTU students received cash prizes for their contributions to a class project recently held to provide the campus Office of Veterans Affairs with promotional posters to be distributed in the Orlando area.

The three graphic design majors were presented with checks Monday by Dr. C. B. Gambrell, Jr., vice president for academic affairs, after five judges, including William Dunn, editor of the Florida Magazine, developed a point system to evaluate the posters.

Robert Ryan, senior, won the first prize of $50. Currently Special Projects Officer with the campus branch of the ROTC, Ryan was the first cadet commander at FTU.

William Temple, a Vietnam veteran who served as a platoon sergeant, took the second place prize of $35. Temple is a junior.

Mike Galette received a $10 check for third place.

This is the first such project in the university's history, according to Gambrell, who said attempts to hold a similar project will be made next year.

Assistant professor J. J. Chawda agreed to allow his Graphic Design I class to create advertising posters geared to motivate veterans to use their veterans' affairs educational benefits, through completion of high school or college.

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St. Leo College
Dade City — Feb. 12

ATTENTION CLUB PRESIDENTS!

Today is the last day to update your files in order to remain active.
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JOIN A CARPOOL!
Council Nominates Clarke For President

De Wentworth Clarke was recently nominated for the office of president of the Florida Council for Social Studies for the 1974-75 term.

Clarke is a professor of social studies and the advisor of the FTU Council.

The FTU Council began in 1973, and now has 90 members. Anyone interested in social studies may join, regardless of his or her major.

The Florida Council is composed of professional teachers of social studies and students.

According to the FTU Council January 1974 bulletin, "student members of the Florida Council... are in the position of being non-professional members of a professional organization with a full vote in state elections."

Participation in last fall's state convention not only provided the FTU Council "with valuable experience and timely information for its members, but also state-wide recognition as a viable pre-professional organization," according to the council bulletin.

BLOOD NEEDED

Two hundred and fifty blood donors are urgently needed for Jim Ballew, a local entertainer who is a hemophiliac. Donations may be made at any area blood bank. Credit should be made to the account of James David Ballew for transfer to the John Elliot Blood Bank in Miami. A mobile unit can be arranged for groups of 35 or more. For more information call 293-3787.

TICKET SUBSIDY

Student Government is subsidizing tickets to the Black Oak Arkansas concert to be held Sunday.

Tickets, regularly $6.50 at Streep's, are being sold at FTU for $5. They are available in VC 205, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today. SG will subsidize other tickets from Streep's in the future.

FLORIDA REVIEW

Deadline for submitting original fiction and verse to "The Florida Review" is Feb. 1.

The spring issue of the literary magazine will be published in May.

Manuscripts may be mailed to "The Florida Review," Department of English, Florida Technological University, P. O. Box 26000, Orlando, Fla. 32816. A self-addressed stamped envelope must accompany all manuscripts.

CLUBS FILE

Today is the final day for campus clubs and organizations to file with Student Government in order to be recognized as an active university organization.

Forms listing name of organization, advisor and current officers must be filed for clubs to be eligible to receive allocations from SG.

Forms are available in the SG office in the Village Center.

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FTU VIEWS is a 4 mins program shown presented Friday evenings at 8:55 p.m. on WLOF-FM, Winter Park - that's 103.5 on the FM dial, The show is quick, informative look at some activity or organization at Florida Tech which would become a little publicy.

FTU ON CAMPUS is a 5 mins discussion/interview show broad- cast on WLOF, Orlando (950 on AM) at 8:30 a.m. on Sunday morning.

If you're interested in more information, or have some ideas (even differ- ent for productions) or comments, please call the Public Information Office, ext 2504, and leave a message for me. I'll likely be in a class (or missing one) when you call, so I'll get back in touch with you as soon as possible.

Thans, Vince McGough

Classifieds Glances

fUTURE SHOCK"

"Future Shock" will be shown at the Orlando Public Library on Friday, Feb. 1 at 7 and 8 p.m.

The movie studies the impact of technology on mankind and is narrated by Orson Wells. Alvin Toffler's best-selling book is the basis of this critically acclaimed film. which will be shown free for young people between the ages of 12 and 25.

Campus Glances

Approximately 25 of FTU's Air Force ROTC cadets visited Cape Kennedy AFB recently to hear the Space Center.

Some cadets said classroom instruction is made more meaningful through visits to the Air Force bases where they receive briefings on base activities and observe firsthand the operations of the Air Force.

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**FRIDAY**
- Sigma Sigma Chi
  - 8 a.m.-11 p.m.: TV studios
  - 11 a.m.: TV studios
- Zen Meditation Class
  - 2:30-5 p.m.: VU 216
- Dept. of Music: Choir
  - 2-3 p.m.: VCAR C&B
- Sigma Sigma Chi
  - 6:11 p.m.: CB 1-2 fl.
  - 8:30-11 p.m.: VCAR
- Movie: "Summer of 42"
  - 8:30 p.m.: VCAR
  - 11 a.m.-noon: EN 318
- Sigma Sigma Chi
  - 11 p.m.: VCAR

**SATURDAY**
- Sigma Sigma Chi
  - 8 a.m.-2 p.m.: CB 1-2 fl.
  - 2 p.m.: VCAR
  - 4:40-5:40 p.m.: VCAR
  - 6-11 p.m.: VCAR
- Movie: "Summer of 42"
  - 8:30 p.m.: VCAR

**SUNDAY**
- UCM: Scripture Study
  - 9:30-10 a.m.: VC 214
- Folk Music
  - 10 a.m.-noon: VC TV room
  - 3-5 p.m.: VU 1-2 fl.
  - 5:30-9 p.m.: LB 211, VC 211, 214
  - 6:11-11 p.m.: VCAR

**MONDAY**
- VC Popular Entertainment
  - 4:50 p.m.: VC 200
- VC Board Meeting
  - 5:6 p.m.: VC 200
  - 6-9 p.m.: VC 214
- Karate Lessons
  - 6 p.m.: MPR
  - 6:11-11 p.m.: VCAR
- Lambda Chi Alpha
  - 6:11 p.m.: VCAR

**TUESDAY**
- Baptists: Campus Ministry
  - 11 a.m.-noon: AD 163
- Intramurals
  - 11 a.m.-noon: VC 200
- IRE
  - 11 a.m.: EN 305
- SG Staff
  - Noon-1 p.m.: VC 200
- HFC
  - 4:30 p.m.: VC 200
- Mini-Knitting Session
  - 4 p.m.: VC 219
- Alpha Chi Omega
  - 5-7:30 p.m.: MPR
- RHA
  - 8-10 p.m.: MPR

**WEDNESDAY**
- VC Performing Arts
  - 5-6 p.m.: VC 200
- Karate Lessons
  - 6 p.m.: MPR
- Movie: "Wild Bunch"
  - 8:30 p.m.: VCAR

**THURSDAY**
- Pushelkes
  - 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.: VC 211
- VC Recreation
  - 11 a.m.-noon: VC 200
- Sociology Club
  - 11 a.m.-noon: EN 109
- Baptist Campus Ministry
  - 11 a.m.-noon: AD 162
- SG Senate
  - Noon-1 p.m.: EN 360
- Beta Beta Beta
  - Noon-1 p.m.: SC 223
- Delta Sigma Phi
  - Noon-1 p.m.: LB 233
- Public Relations Club
  - Noon-1 p.m.: AD 108
- Phi Chi Theta
  - Noon-1 p.m.: CB 102, 110
- Lambda Alpha Epsilon
  - Noon-1 p.m.: VC 214
- Chess Tournament Meeting
  - Noon-1 p.m.: VC game rm.
- VCSpeaker
  - 4:50 p.m.: VC 200
- Mini-Knitting Sessions
  - 4 p.m.: VC 219
- Pool Tournament Meeting
  - 7-8 p.m.: VC game rm.
- Pickin' Pap:
  - "Wild Bunch"
  - 7 p.m.: VCAR

### Delta Sigma Theta First Black Sorority

**Delta Sigma Theta**, a national social sorority, was selected to become this university's first predominantly black sorority at a recent meeting of FTU women.

The drive to start the sorority was initiated by senior Pearl Alexander during fall quarter, and a meeting was held for all interested coeds late in the quarter.

Representatives of three predominantly black national sororities, Delta Sigma Theta, Alpha Kappa Alpha and Zeta Phi Beta, met with interested coeds late in the quarter.

Valerie Scott, a junior, will serve as coordinator for the FTU chapter and Orlando alumni groups.

Pam Brewer, assistant for student development, who is helping the coeds establish the chapter, said that the group should be fairly well organized by the end of winter quarter.

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### CYR MEETING

The College Young Republicans will have a meeting Friday, Jan 25. Room VC 200, 2:00 p.m. All interested please attend.
FTU's Bob Jones matches a rebound in last week's 86-68 victory over New York Tech. Jones, an Orlando product, is especially looking forward to tomorrow night's encounter with cross-town rival Rollins. (Photo by Jim Matthews)

Wrestling Power Hofstra Visits FTU

By Larry McCorkle

It's that time of the season again. Once a year the powerful teams are in full swing, and we are not immune to their intense competition. FTU's starting lineup has been juggled a bit. Scotty Sherman and Jeff Emerson will trade places--Sherman competing at 142 pounds and Emerson moving up to 165. The move is Gergley's plan to prepare Sherman for state and possible regional competition at the lower weight, where he figures to be more effective.

Also, Mike Warren has moved down to challenge Steve Jones at 142 pounds. Tom Hammont, Dave Albright and Tim Finnan will welcome returnees from the injured list. Bruce Howland, a 6-6 senior, and John Knoll, a 6-5 sophomore, have improved so much already that Clark says he is "playing better than I ever expected." Student Government is sponsoring a bus to the game for those on campus that can't fine a ride. Anyone interested should sign up in the Student Government office in the Village Center.

FTU Cagers Ready For Rollins

By Larry McCorkle

Dave Thompson -- "This is THE big game of the year. There seems to be a lot more emphasis put on this game than any other."

Pete Luce -- "We'll be up for the game. It'll be one of the biggest games of the season. If you saw last year's game you saw we experimented with three-reference-one of which was Jucker (the Rollins coach)."

Mike McDaniel -- "Being from Wisconsin I don't know much about the team, but from what I've heard it'll be a good game."

Tod Dannen -- "We'll be there."

Student government President Lee Constantinides also has strong feelings on the game.

"I'm ready for this game," said Constantine, "and I'm excited."

Tod Dannen, affectionately called "Toddles" by close friends, uses his long arms to control the tap against New York Tech's Hilton Armstrong. Dannen's strong inside play has sparked FTU in recent games. (Photo by Jim Matthews)
FTU heavy weight Peter Berkery (right) squares off with 340-pound Joe Bertelone in last Friday's John Carroll meet in the FTU Village Center. Berkery and Bertelone battled to a 1-1 draw. (Photo by Jim Matthews)

FTU Drops To 4-3 After 30-5 Loss
By Fred Cay

Before last Friday's match with John Carroll, FTU wrestling Coach Gerry Gregley acknowledged it could be "longest of the year" for his young squad.

Still the 30-5 setback was disheartening because, as Gregley put it, "we just had a bad day around.

We looked flat most of our guys didn't w Grovel up to their capabilities.

One who did, though, was 150-pound Mike Shivers, making his first appearance in six weeks. Shivers, 4-0, has been too be troubled by an injured knee and painful hip pointer, showed flashes of the spectacular form and quick moves that have made him a three-time All-Ohio District performer and the lone winner in this particular meet.

After losing the first four FTU grappers losses decided for a 12-0 John Carroll lead, Shivers rallied from a 3-0 second-period deficit with a spinning reversal, then scoring a near-pin on his firing leg for a 3-5 victory to regain a flicker of hope for FTU in the meet.

However, before the cheering fans had settled in their seats following the encouraging win, 118-pound Mike Waring came back from a 3-3 tie and a 1-3 deficit to w 10 -footer and Larry Tom another 10-footer with 11 seconds left in that second overtime won it. Rod fighting for a title, but despite ATO Cagers last Friday's John Carroll meet in the sizable 26-18 bulge. However, seven points in a row but a Tom two free throws made it 43-39 but TKE's Keith discouraging note losing to the University Saturday in Gainesville.

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The game was essentially over before it started as FTU found itself down 27-24. From that point on they played fairly even.

With Joe Bertelone leading FTU with 11 points.

Most of the goals of this 26-18 loss to the Bobcats was in the first three practice

FTU dropped to 4-3 after 45-45 from the field and missed 13 free throw attempts. The goals were really 32-32 from the field. Birds who attributing the poor shooting to a lack of practice.

Florida height and cold FTU shooting resulted in the imposed 12-0 tall, felled into 19 rebounds and scored 19 points. While she was dominating the boards, FTU, according to Coach Diana Rigobonhill, "simply couldn't buy a basket."

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According to Miss Rigobonhill, data stood out for FTU with an outstanding defensive effort.

This Saturday FTU will play in a double elimination tournament in Tampa beginning at 9 a.m. South Florida is the host of the tournament which includes favorites Flagler and Rollins as Rice and St. Leo.

FTU Females Fall To Florida
FTU's women's basketball team opened the season on a dominating win for a stifling 24-18 lead. However, TKE surged back to tie at 30-30 on two long-range shots from Jackson. FTU then reeled off seven points in a row to a Tom a 7-3 lead. Rod Rogers' 30-foot jumper then bounded off the lack of the rim as the final horn sounded ending the season for the defending women's champions.

ATO Cagers Trim TKE 53-52 In 2 OTs

ATO emerged a 53-52 double-overtime winner in the clash between the oldest of campus fraternal rivals, with a win in next Wednesday's Lambda basketball battle between Alpha Tau Omega and Tau Kappa Epsilon will be remembered by most who witnessed it as the bloodiest game of the season for the defending men's champions.

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After an eight-year absence from the concert circuit, Bob Dylan is back on stage. In one of his two Southern appearances Dylan, backed up by the Band, packed the Hollywood Park Coliseum near Miami for two performances last Saturday. The concert was a pleasant change from today's vaudeville extravaganzas known as "rock-shows." Missing were the ill-fitting costumes and sound systems that blow you away. At 8:30 Dylan, clad in a white dinner jacket, and the Band began their low key performance through a sound system that let you hear rather than made you hear.

The show began with a series of Dylan's early folk-rock numbers accompanied by the Band, so well suited to Dylan's style of "rock-shows." There were no speeches between songs, which needed no introduction. Dylan spoke to the audience only twice, one announcement intermission saying, "Be right back," and again at the end of the performance saying with reserved enthusiasm, "Too much." What Dylan had to say he said in his songs, which take on new meaning in the '70s. At a time when apathy seems to reign in the place of protest and activism, Dylan draws on the old spirit once again. The crowd seems to melt in his hands searching for a new meaning to his words, as they hold thousands of flickering matches in the darkness and sing along: "How does it feel, How does it feel To be on your own With no direction home Like a rolling stone?"

Dylan, Band Concert 'Forever Young'

Bob Dylan (center), backed up by the Band performs before a sell-out crowd in Hollywood, Florida. Dylan is presently on a six-week concert tour of 21 U.S. cities. (Photo by Jerry Brooks)

Food Service Bettered, Changes Sought

Cafeteria conditions and food have improved, according to the general consensus at the first meeting of the Faculty Advisory Committee on cafeteria. Representing the Food Service, Bill Boone, manager; Don Arie, and Administrative Services Director John Williams do discuss and solve problems that some students feel exist in the food service operations.

Committee members said they were pleased with the new location of silverware and trays, and the improved efforts to keep food warm. They also reported favorable comments by students concerning the serving of meals "spicier," (such as the steak served last Friday), blueberry muffins and contents for salads.

Breakage and loss of cafeteria equipment seems to be improving off since the consumption of food is being confined to the cafeteria, according to Boone.

Clausen Wins Jaycees Award

Dr. Chris Clausen, assistant professor of chemistry at FTU, was chosen the Outstanding Young Educator at the Orlando Jaycees 15th Annual Awards Program Jan. 19.

Clausen was chosen from a number of distinguished professors of chemistry throughout the Central Florida area. To be nominated for the award, the candidates had to have made outstanding accomplishments in the sciences and the area of education.

Clausen's 5th year at FTU, graduated from LSU in 1968. Prior to coming here he worked for 3½ years as a chemist for Standard Oil of California.

He said meals with styrofoam trays and plastic utensils are available for "take-out." Committee member Sharon Esposito mentioned the problem of some students on the food plan not being able to take advantage of their 15 meals, due to over-ordering or having late classes. She inquired about the possibility of other options to rectify this problem. The ad hoc food service committee, especially concerned with the financial aspects and problems of the Food Service, will be notified on this matter by Williams.

The cafeteria is using salt and pepper packets rather than shakers because too many of the shakers were taken, the packets are less expensive and the contents are not exposed to air. Resident student Paul Gregg suggested putting the packets in containers on the individual tables. Boone agreed to do this for a two-week trial period.

Other suggestions the committee discussed included a bulletin board posting the daily menu and other information regarding food service, a new method of toasting bread, cigarette and hot drink machines in the dorms; and the option of obtaining two cups instead of one the first time through the breakfast line.

The Food Service Advisory Committee will meet on a regular basis, and is open to problems, suggestions and/or recommendations anyone may have. The members and their phone numbers are: Dorothy Carter, 275-4371; Sharon Esposito, 4732; Jesse McLeod, 4284; and Pete Woolcott, 6095.

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