representatives, student veterans association members and PU/US staff members.

Highlights of his day included an informal zip session with students in the cafeteria and a taped interview with Channel 6 newswoman Mary Stephens. A tennis match was scheduled for 2 p.m., but was cancelled because of rain.

All of Frey's appearances followed the same basic format. Discussion topics ranged from the energy crisis and Watergate to defense spending and the space program, with the main emphasis on the energy crisis and Watergate.

"I think there is no question that the oil companies have been involved to a certain extent in the energy crisis, Frey said. However, the congressman emphasized "The public should not let the short term machinations of the oil companies hide the fact that there is an energy crisis... and it will be with us for years."

Quoting a wide variety of statistics to support his positions, Frey declared "the real problem...is price." He indicated that the cost of research for new sources of energy and the increased costs of petroleum products were the reasons for higher prices.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see price rollbacks and the windfall profits tax," and two possible solutions to the price problem. Citizens have no control at all over the price of foreign crude oil, he said. Referring to the American situation, Frey added, "They are blackmailing us, pure and simple."

He indicated his support for either relaxing or eliminating Florida's oil spill law and replacing it with an oil spill insurance plan.

The congressman said it was up to the states to regulate striking "gypsy" truckers because Interstate Commerce Commission has no control over them.

On the possible impeachment proceedings against President Nixon, Frey said that Rep. Walter Flowers (D-Ala.- and Rep. Jim Maino (D-S.C.) are going to be the deciding factors in determining whether or not the impeachment proceedings would be voted along party lines.

Frey explained that in order for any resolution to be out of the impeachment committee, which has 21 Democrats and 17 Republicans, two men would have to vote for it. Frey said he feels these two men have such a low opinion of themselves that they would not vote for the resolution unless they were really convinced it was called for. He implied that the rest of the committee would vote along party lines.

Congressman Lou Frey, R-Winter Park, is shown discussing the energy crisis, Watergate, impeachment possibilities, and the energy crisis. (Photo by Alan Geselin)

Even though they are not paved, the 200 and 400 parking lots behind the library (above), are often filled to capacity, while the west lots by the Humanities Building (below), have been paved at taxpayers' expense, remain almost empty. (Photos by Pete Wilcox)

FTU Enrollment Might Bring Gain

By Alan Grouse

Enrollment figures obtained from the State University System (SUS) chancellor's office revealed that FTU will not be losing, but will probably be gaining SUS funds.

As of the printing of last week's FTU Times, accurate figures could not be compiled in time Cecil Markay, president of the University of South Florida (USF), who named FTU, USF, and two other state universities as "over-budgeted because projected enrollment figures had not been realized.

FTU assistant director of Finance and Accounting, James G. Smith Jr., explained that for budget matters, full time equivalent (FTE) enrollment figures are computed, based on head count and the level of courses offered. FTE enrollment figures are averaged from fall, winter and spring quarters in order to compute a projected FTE enrollment figure for the next fiscal year. After the SUS approves or adjusts this figure, it is used as the basis for a university budget.

Comparison of projected and actual figures proved initially confusing. Projected FTE enrollment figures, taken from page 41 of the 1973-74 SUS allocation document, were 5,995. Actual FTE enrollment figures for the fall quarter, obtained from the office of Academic Affairs, are 6,079.7. Since enrollment generally drops from fall quarter to spring quarter, a major discrepancy between projected figures and three-quarter averaged figures by the end of this fiscal year seemed likely.

Joseph Goren, university comptroller, stated that the figures released by Academic Affairs were two low, and attempts to get figures from sources on campus other than Academic Affairs were met with referrals back to Academic Affairs.

Ken Bovtell, vice chancellor (Continued on Page 5)

The parking problem is nonexistent.

A gasoline savings of approximately 4,000 gallons per day is predicted if the four-day week is implemented. According to Dr. K. Phillip Taylor, chairman of the class scheduling subcommittee, the survey will be purged to those students and faculty and staff members who will be immediately involved if a four-day week is adopted. Questionnaires will be distributed to accurately measure the opinions of the university population.

Should the university go to a four-day week during the summer quarter, Taylor said a study be made before the university extends the four-day system into the regular sessions. He said there would be a reduction of man-hours during a four-day week, but longer working days.

(Continued on Page 5)

Parking Available, Problem Nonexistent

Implementation of a four-day week for the summer quarter is the subject of a survey to be conducted by PTU's special Task Force on Energy Conservation.

A gasoline savings of approximately 4,000 gallons per day is predicted if the four-day week is implemented.

The traffic count showed almost total avoidance of the new west lots, which contain more than 2,400 available parking spaces.

The parking problem is nonexistent.
Shuffled Office Passes To Scott

By Mike Myers

The FTU Student Government (SG) has had its problems finding the right person to serve as attorney general. These have been three different students filling the position in as many weeks.

The newest entry is senior Dan Scott. Scott replaces Gabriel Yanini, who was appointed after the resignation of Tom Page.

Yanini gave up his law practice and his position in the SG to work on the SG's judicial system. After a week in office, he said he felt the four courses he was taking at once were too much and that he was happiest yet to finally get someone like Dan, and Constantine. "We use the brightest and best students for the job.

The office of attorney general has been one of the most difficult of all to fill. Both Sen. John J. Hammerli and Sen. Dan Scott were appointed to this position last year, but neither was able to accomplish a great deal.

Scott said he plans to begin operating under the new system as soon as he can get the team's approval and senate confirmation. However, he mentioned there was actually no hurry because of the lack of disciplinary cases.

The office of attorney general is one of the biggest headaches of my administration, and I couldn't be happier to finally get someone like Dan, and Constantine. "We use the brightest and best students for the job.

The office of attorney general has been one of the most difficult of all to fill. Both Sen. John J. Hammerli and Sen. Dan Scott were appointed to this position last year, but neither was able to accomplish a great deal.

Dan Scott, who had not seen the film "VHS Tape," had been exposed to the violence of "Hollywood Cavelary" films and had seen the protests and the actions of two younger children over a video monitor.

The younger children played quietly at first, becoming more destructive and ending up in a physical fight. The study compared the action of the children on the basis of whether they had seen the violent film.

It was found that the children who had not seen the film reacted more rapidly to the violence, and in most cases before actual physical violation took place.

According to Drabman, this was the first of three similar studies which he and Thomas conducted. The results of all three were the same.

Sen. Lawton Chiles (D-Fla.) is looking for a politically-inclined FTU student to work in his Washington, D.C. office during the fall quarter of 1974, according to Ted Raffel, director of Cooperative Education.

Sen. Chiles has divided his term into quarters, bringing one student from a different state university each quarter to observe the workings of the American political system from within his office.

This job is a Co-Op venture, where the student stays out of school while working for Sen. Chiles, but returns to school after completing his or her quarter of work in Washington. The job is roughly split into two 4-hour periods.

The student is paid $600 per month to spend approximately half the day running the elevator in the Senate building and half the day working in the Senator's office. More than 20 people have already placed their names on the list, according to the FTU's latest check with the Co-Operative Education office.

A select panel of three judges will decide who will represent FTU at the end of the 1974 summer quarter.

Sen. Chiles' office is seeking a well-rounded, politically inclined person, with a "tick to tick" attitude, not just the student with the highest GPA, according to Raffel.

This program was initiated by Chiles to maintain and further political interest among college students, by actually allowing them to participate and be around national politics.

Since this is FTU's first opportunity to send a student to Washington under this program, Raffel urges all those who are interested to drop by the Co-Op Office, ADM 118 and place their names on the list.

PHYSIC Prof's 'TV Study' In National Magazine

Two FTU professors will receive recognition in over 19 million homes this week. An article about a research study done by Dr. Ronald S. Drabman of the psychology department will appear in this week's "TV Guide."
No university publication will be discontinued within the next three to four months, but predictions beyond the length of time are "pure conjecture," Gross indicated.

The University of South Florida faces increasing difficulty in obtaining printed class schedules due to the paper shortage.

FTU's class schedules will face no delay, no price hike and no reduction of copy ordered, FTU officials indicated.

Gross said he is out of some colored paper, indicating some color in future publications would be omitted.

Williams and Maxwell recommended that the university reduce the number of letters and memos written, and ask that paper not be stockpiled.

The increase in paper price is due to the paper shortage caused, according to Maxwell, by the paper mills rolling more bolts per paper sheet which sells for a higher price.

Maxwell is not sure if the paper shortage is caused by the lack of timber as much as by the paper mills being unable to afford the cost of complying with the anti-pollution standards set by the government. This causes them to shut down, thus hurting other mills.

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Paper Prices, Bookstore

FTU Bookstore paper prices will increase this summer by as much as 35 per cent, following cancellation of the contract between all Florida's state universities and the paper supplier, Unijax Incorporated, Orlando.

John Williams, director of Administrative Services, said paper costs went up 10 per cent by purchasing through the open market. Such purchasing was necessitated by the cancellation.

FTU Bookstore Manager lan Maxwell said the next bookstore paper order from the Unijax was necessitated by the cancellation of the contract between all Florida's state supplier, offering a master's degree in the mathematical science, will offer courses in mathematics and computer science.

The new master's program in mathematical science, will offer courses in mathematics and computer science.

The courses have been approved and descriptions will appear in the 1974-75 university catalog.

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New Masters Is '74

In September 1974, FTU will be holding the annual Ft. Lauderdale Bookstore open house and offering a master's degree in the combined fields of mathematics, statistics and computer science.

The new master's program in mathematical science follows a dozen new courses, most of them required. The courses have been approved and descriptions will appear in the 1974-75 university catalog.

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CALENDAR OF ACADEMIC EVENTS
Feb. 25-March 1 Educational counseling and schedule (Mon.-Wed.) admission for Spring Quarter.
March 1 ( Fri.) Last day to withdraw from a course or from the University. Last day to change from credit to audit, if passing. Last day to remove an "F" on a student's record.
March 5-6 Advanced registration for returning undergraduates.
March 7 (Tues.-Wed.) Application for the fair will be held at the Sheraton Olympic Villas' Convention Center.
March 8 Classes end for Winter Quarter.
March 9-10 ( Mon.-Tues.) Final examination period.
March 13-14 ( Mon.-Thurs.) Final examination period.
March 15 ( Fri.) Special graduation ceremony.
April 12 ( Fri.) Spring Holiday (Students) April 15 Classes resume. (THIS IS A CORRECTED DATE APPEARING IN THE BULLETIN.)

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FES Fair To Be Held, Display Judging Friday

The third annual Engineer's Week Fair, sponsored by the student chapter of the American Society for Engineering Society (FES) will be held Feb. 18-22 in conjunction with the American Engineer's Week.

Participation of all engineering students and faculty. Exhibits on display in the Engineering Building will include those from the student chapters of industrial, mechanical, civil and electrical engineering.

The Industrial Chapter display will be "computer assisted learning laboratory.

The mechanical engineers are exhibiting a full size model of a working refrigerator and the civil engineering chapter's exhibit is an FTU traffic analysis.

Max, the clean air car, will be on display Feb. 22. Made for the 1970 Urban Vehicle Design Contest, Max was developed by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and was sponsored by Student Government.

Judging for the "Fair Week" will be held Feb. 22, with prizes being awarded at the Annual Engineers' Banquet, to be held at the Olympic Villas' Convention Center.

Each individual entering the fair will be given a brochure and additional information concerning the fair and tickets may be obtained from Henry Poylak, chairman of the organizing committee.

Those organizations which have not turned in their lists are: International Student Organization, Majors of Communication Disorders, Lattles, Beta Lambda, Eta Lambda, Eta Lambda, Kappa Lambda, and Circle K and NDK.

According to Carrick, forms will be turned in on these groups if they are active.

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'Kiss Me Kate' Opens Wednesday

Colin Porter's lighthearted musical, "Kiss Me Kate," will be presented by the FTU Theatre Department's third production of the fall season.

Five performances will be given on the Science Auditorium stage Feb. 28-March 3. The "play-with-in-a-play" plot revolves around Fred Graham (played by Ken Lawrence), actor and director of a theatrical group, and his wife Little Venice (Regina Roach) who is also an actress in the troupe.

When Graham finds himself in the midst of a romantic entanglement with another actress, his emotions are not only off stage, but off the group. The group is performing Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." All this is complicated by two gangsters pressuring Graham to pay an IOU he never signed.

Because of the duality of the musical, scene designer Richard Belcher has produced a set that not only represents a 20th century theatre but also the sixteenth century period in which "Taming of the Shrew." takes place.

Musical direction for the vocal numbers which include "Another Openin', Another Show," "Widowin'" and "So In Love" is provided by Richard A. Schoenbohm. Handling choreography is Ms. Joanne Shibli in LaPoma. All costumes will be designed and made by Heather Pastore.

Supporting actors include Randy Fountain, Sue Findell, Vernon Cramer, George Wilson, Diana Davis and Carolyn Stiilings.

Tickets are available at the box office, ADM 265, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

General admission will be $1.50, student admission $1. FTU students with ID cards will be admitted free.

Although no reservations will be made, information concerning special group rates may be obtained by calling the box office at 275-2600.

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Library Building, Village Center and box.

Dimmitridyas, who has collected over 500 signatures so far, said he has received a positive response to his drive. The qualification deadline is the last day of June.

Dimmitridyas disagrees with defense spending and centralized government. One solution, he says, is to "propose and initiate legislation oriented to benefit the individual and not corporations.

Early this week he indicated plans for television appearances.

George Dimmitridyas, an FTU political science undergraduate who plans to run for a seat in the Florida House of Representatives this fall, will be seeking the signatures of 3,000 registered voters to enter the election (Photos by Alan Gensini).

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Student To Seek Fla. House Seat

Dimmitridyas said he will run on a nonpartisan ticket in the November general election.

He said his biggest obstacle now is the $600 registration fee required to run for the state legislature.

Three thousand registered voters' signatures would exempt him from the fee, and Dimmitridyas plans to post special group rates.

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Paper Prices...
RECRUITMENT POSSIBLY MORE HARM THAN GOOD

The director of Student Financial Aid and the co-chairmen of Community Relations undoubtedly perform separate duties. But they function only as long as their positions are funded. Funding means obtaining money. And everybody with any title at this university knows that enrollment figures determine how much money FTU gets to maintain its services. Recruitment is the key.

Admissions, Cooperative Education (Co-Op), Placement, Veterans' Affairs, Financial Aid and Community Relations are designed, indeed, not less than 12 different departments - are involved in recruiting students and/or recruiting employers for students. Yet there is no coordinating of recruiting efforts to overcome the individual department's actions, focus FTU's image and avoid duplication of effort (and the possible anathema of recruiters approached by three recruiters, all ostensibly representing FTU).

If the personnel director at Sears, for instance, could receive a call from FTU's admissions office, he could also be contacted by Co-op about developing opportunities for students majoring in business, not to mention his being visited by a placement official about positions for graduates.

The coincidence becomes ironic because each FTU representative is ignorant of his colleagues' initiatives. Bureaucratic organizations must have been someone's 'maddeningly diverse' design - in this case, since their inception they have been criticized for proliferating intra - bureau trivialities (otherwise known as red tape) and inter - bureau duplications of effort.

The FTU administration is cultivating a similar garden. It seems that some coordination would stifle the growth of problems.

FTU DEVOID OF LIFE?

For two weeks the FTU has run an article directed toward all interested readers who feel they might have something valuable to say in an open column. Indeed, not less than 12 different departments - are involved in recruiting students and/or recruiting employers for students. Yet there is no coordinating of recruiting efforts to overcome the individual department's actions, focus FTU's image and avoid duplication of effort (and the possible anathema of recruiters approached by three recruiters, all ostensibly representing FTU).

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The FTU administration is cultivating a similar garden. It seems that some coordination would stifle the growth of problems.
Cash Prizes

Enrollment Sources Confusing

Industrial Audio To Meet Need

Tuition Hike Not On Way Says Goree

Nancy Layne

Reorganization Proposal Revision To Gain FAMU Race Balance

Emphasis at FMU

SUN. GO-GO Contest, Cash Prizes

LIVE ROCK N' ROLL BAND

7 NIGHTS A WEEK

COMPLETE MENU - "SNACKS TO FULL DINNER"

"Get Well at The Hospital"

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Fraternal Group Forming, Founded On Roman Culture

By Heather Henry

A new twist on the traditional "Greek" fraternity/sorority system is being tried by three FTU freshmen who are organizing a Roman fraternal organization.

The "Torques Society" is the first of its kind on the FTU campus and in the State University System, according to Don Love, one of the student organizers.

The idea, said Love, originated last quarter when he was attending Stetson University in Deland. Love and some friends were joking around and one brought up the idea of having a "Roman" fraternity, which caught the fancy of the others. The idea developed.

When Love transferred to FTU, he got together with two friends, Harry Garrett and Bill Hutz, and told them of the idea, which they immediately liked.

The "Torques Society" cannot be classified strictly as a fraternity, because it is designed to cover many facets of student life, including social, service and political aspects. According to Love, college fraternities are mostly social in nature.

The club is to "promote interest in the betterment of student life, and achievement in educational endeavor regardless of academic standing," the three said.

Love said he hopes the organization will affiliate with the Student Lobby in Washington, D.C. and monetarily support various political candidates and the club favors.

According to Garrett, the organization, still in the formative stages, has not affiliated with FTU. That decision will be made by the members at a later date.

Love said he hopes the club will adopt, in place of a pin, a twisted gold chain, known in ancient Rome as a 'torque,' from which the organization got its name.

Torque officers will not comprise the usual president, vice president, and secretary/treasurer, but those duties, such as record keeping, membership, fund raising and so on will be taken care of by a "Flamen Torinus," in the tradition of ancient Rome.

Power will be equally distributed among the three, said Love, but decisions affecting the club is a whole will be made by the entire membership.

Love speculated that the club will have a "variable membership," perhaps 30 or 40 persons.

The club will participate in other activities related to Roman culture, said Love.

An organizational meeting will be held at Garrett's home, 5411 San Marino Place, Thursday. For more information, contact Love at 271-4991, or Garrett, 273-7897.

First 'Morality In Medicine' Session

The first in a four-part series, "Morality in Medicine," featuring guest lecturer Dr. Chester R. Burns and Central Florida panelists, will be conducted at 8 p.m., Feb. 25 at Orlando's Loch Haven Art Center.

The initial program, entitled "Bases of Morality in Medicine," will discuss religion, law, philosophy and science in their relation to the subject.

Dr. Burns, Chairman of Medical Humanities at the University of Texas, holds an MD and Ph.D., and teaches history, philosophy of medicine, and medical law.

Area panelists debating the question will be Joseph F. Baker, Orlando attorney, the Rt. Rev. William H. Fowells, Episcopal Bishop of Central Florida, and Donald E. Jones, assistant professor of philosophy at FTU.

The "Morality in Medicine," series is being offered for professional use in medicine, religion and those engaged in the legal and ethical aspects of health care.

SG SENATE OPENINGS

Education, Senior Business Admin., Senior and Graduate General Studies, J unior and Senior Humanities & Fine Arts, Graduate Social Studies, Graduate Natural Sciences, Graduate

If you qualify for one of these positions and would like to be a member of the Student Government Senate, contact Lee Constantine, VC 206 or Hunter Potts, VC 204

ENTERTAINMENT SUBSIDY PROGRAM

Concerts Tickets
VC 205
Movie Tickets VC216
9a.m. - 3p.m.
Festival of Music
Feb. 15 & 16
Boots Randolph
Chet Atkins
Floyd Cramer
Branda Lee
Movie Tickets Florida State Theatres
University Drive-in

IN CONCERT, Feb. 15 at Seminole Turf Club
HUMBLE PIE
BAYBIE KIT
SPOOKY TOOTH
MONTROSE

TRAVEL BOARD

If you plan to make a trip and want to share a ride, come by and check out the Travel Board.

JOIN A CARPOOL!
News In Brief

Vista Reps To Recruit

Representatives from the Peace Corps and Vista volunteer programs will present on campus on the Village Center patio, Monday through Wednesday from 8 a.m. through the afternoon. This is the first campus recruiting session held at the university since 1972.

Qualifications for becoming a Peace Corps volunteered, according to program representatives, including being 18 years of age, and being a U.S. citizen.

Activity Calendar

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
SG Staff
Fri. 1 p.m. VC 200
SG Senate
Thurs. noon-1 p.m. EN 360

VILLAGE CENTER

Chess Tournament
Fri. 6 p.m. VC 200
Movie: "Silent Dogs"
Sat./Sun. 8:30 p.m. VCAR

Professional Pub
Fri. 9:30 p.m. Snack Bar
Mon. 4:45 p.m. VC 200
Karate Lessons
Mon./Wed./Thurs. 6 p.m. MPR

Aikido Class
Mon./Thurs. 7 p.m. Phi Dome
Seminar/Open Lecture Series
Wed. 3-4 p.m. VC 214

Performing Arts
Wed. 5-6 p.m. VC 200
Movie: "Ain't Bowling"
Wed. 9-10 p.m. VC 200

VCAR Recreation
Thurs. 11 a.m.-noon VC 200

Speakers
Thurs. 4-5 p.m. VC 200
Peckish ("Junior Bonner") Thurs. 7 p.m. VCAR

GRECKS

Zeta Tau Alpha
Sun. 5:30-9 p.m. VC 211
Kappa Sigma
Sun. 6:15 p.m. EN 105, 109
Sigma Epilson
Sun. 7 p.m. Fraternity house
 Tau Kappa Epilson
Sun. 7 p.m. VCAR
Panhelene
Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. VC Patio
Lamba Chi Alpha
Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. VC 214
Men's Basketball
Mon.-Wed. 6:30-8:30 p.m. EN 397
ATL Little Sisters
Tues. 11 a.m.-noon VC 214
IFC
Tues. 4-6 p.m. VC 200
Alpha Chi Omega
Tues. 4:30-7 p.m. VC 211

President's Cup

Panhelene
Thurs. 3-11 p.m. VC 211
Lamba Chi Alpha
Thurs. 7 p.m. VC 214

ORGANIZATIONS

Baptist Campus Ministry
Fri./Wed. 10-11 a.m. AD 144
Baptist Campus Ministry
Mon. 11 a.m.-noon EN 397
Organization of Disabled Students
Mon. noon-1 p.m. CB 228
Intramurals
Tues. 11 a.m.-noon VC 200
Baptist Campus Ministry
Tues./Thurs. 11 a.m.-noon AD 162
Math Club
Tues./Thurs. 11 a.m.-noon CB 104
Sociology Club
Tues./Thurs. 11 a.m.-noon EN 121
Chemistry Club
Tues./Thurs. 4-6 p.m. SB 115
Baptist Campus Ministry
Tues.-Fri. 5:10 a.m. EN 418
Student Christian Fellowship
Tues.-Thurs. 5-6 p.m. LB 239
Lambda Alpha Epsilon
Thurs. noon-1 p.m. VC 214
Delta Sigma Pi
Thurs. noon-1 p.m. LB 233
Professional Medical Society
Thurs. noon-1 p.m. ENAUD
Future Marketers Club
Thurs. noon-1 p.m. CB 224
Public Relations Club
Thurs. noon-1 p.m. AD 108
Phi Chi Theta
Thurs. noon-1 p.m. CB 102
Black Student Union
Thurs. noon-1 p.m. LB 230
ASCU
Thurs. noon-1 p.m. EN 407
 mysql ("Senior Class"
Thurs. noon-1 p.m. LB 231

CAMPUS EVENTS

Dept. of Music: Choir
Fri. 2-3 p.m. VCAR 8, CMC
Orange-Scupture Study
Sun. 9-10 a.m. VC 214

Peckish: "Kiss me Kate"
Wed./Thurs. 8:30 p.m. SCAUD

CAFETERIA SPECIAL

The FTU cafeteria will serve a special lunch menu Wednesday consisting of fried chicken, tossed salad, a vegetable and rolls and bisque for a price of $1. Cafeteria serving hours are 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for lunch.

CHINESE PAPER FOLDING

A class in the ancient Chinese art of paper folding will be offered free of charge in 8 dorm lounges Feb. 19, 21 and 26 at 7 p.m.

The classes, taught by Dave Whang, is sponsored by the Resident Housing Association and is available to all students. The lessons are not sequential, so students may attend one or all of them. Students must provide their own paper.

MERCHANT MARINE

Female candidates are being accepted to the United States Merchant Marine Academy in Kingston, New York. Congressman Lou Fray has re-opened the period for applications for several weeks, in view of this recent development.

Any interested person should contact the congressman's office at (305) 894-3739.

The PutUm is a public document for the purpose of informing the members of the university community of recent news, announcements and activities. Growing approximately 9,065 from advertising annually, the PutUm is circulated for an annual cost not to the state of approximately $17,665 or 8.5 cents per copy. Total annual gross cost of publication is approximately $26,726.

BUDGET REQUEST FORMS

Activity and Service Fee Budget Request Forms for 1974-75 have been sent to the applicants requesting funds last year. Additional forms are available in the office of the Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs for those areas qualified to apply.

DRAWING CONTEST

Entry deadline for the Valencia Community College (VCC) second annual drawing contest is Feb. 18. Art works are due at VCC Feb. 26.

Any art residing in the state is eligible to enter the competition, and a maximum of two entries in any drawing media may be submitted.

Artists interested in entering works in the contest should call the VCC art department, 299-5000, for complete information.

The Address of the Future!!

A TOTALLY NEW LIFE JUST 10 MINUTES FROM CAMPUS Including:

- Volleyball - Basketball - Handball
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- Mirrored exercise room with universal gym
- Studio - One & Two Bedroom Apts.
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2250 North Semoran (1/4 mile S. of FTU Blvd.) 678-2111
Rehabilitation of these youths is done on the principle of peer group pressure or Reality Therapy as it is called. Each individual is assigned to a group of 8 to 10 peers. At a daily 1-hour group meeting each student sits down with his or her group to discuss and work on problems. In addition, these groups have one adult leader who sees that the group leads its individuals in socially acceptable behavior. The individuals in the group earn points by doing work, being on good behavior, attending church, etc. and these points are tallied with their group members. Each week a price of 50. 85 cents and 8.60 cents is earned for first, second and third place.

The students seem to appreciate this method of reward. One bad student in a group risks the chance of reward for the other members; therefore, everyone keeps check on other people's behavior. If one student steals from another student or tries to escape etc., the group decides on the punishment which usually is one to three days in solitary confinement or "lock-up.

When one enters McPherson's files are gathered in the reception center. Here he is classified as a "G," "B," "C," or "A" student. According to his classification and the results of his tests, he is assigned to a program of work and study which meet his individual needs. At the end of each month, his file is reviewed and if there are no negative factors, he is promoted to a next higher rank. Beginning as a Freshman, he makes a monthly advance to Sophomore, Junior, Senior and finally Pre-Release status.

At Senior level, a student may obtain a pass to leave campus unescorted to go shopping at nearby stores. In the future, he doesn't return, will be demoted one or more ranks and put in "lock-up," for a few days.

According to Mr. Catalina, since the initiation of the group therapy three years ago, the rate of crime has dropped dramatically. At this time the return rate is 16%. The group therapy replaces control and discipline with peer pressure and is a part of the treatment program at McPherson.

After our extensive tour through McPherson we traveled 12 miles down the road to Florida Correctional Institution at Lowell. This is a state penitentiary with a male and female unit separated by two miles of miles. Maximum capacity at Lowell is 600 and at present there are 385 females and 250 males.

Lowell is the only women's prison in the state and is equipped with a maximum security down to minimum security. There is no gun towers or armed guards in the prison which has a double chain-link-barwire perimeter fence.

Of the 385 inmates, whose average age is in the high 20's, 65% are black and the tour guide stated that there are 17% who have been worked out by the women themselves. The first building or Multi-Purpose Building houses the study halls and medical facilities. One physician is available between the men's and women's complexes and a few R.N.'s are on duty for this 16 bed clinic. Mail, except an inter prison mail, is not normally censored.

When an inmate first enters Lowell, she lives at the Reception and Orientation center, an aging although solid structure. It is here that she is tested and indoctrinated.

The MMP psychological test is administered and evaluated by a graduate psychologist. Upon completion of this test, the student is given a position has been vacant since the last one was permuted out of Lowell.

We stood in the adjustment center where there who cannot adjust to prison life are sent for individual counseling. At present there are 45 women unable to adjust to prison life. After being shown one cell in the adjustment center, we moved on to one of the dormitories in which we were free to look.

Though few inmates were present, the rooms (single and double-bed) were fairly nice as prison rooms go. All were clean and sanitary with solid wooden doors replacing the standard "rage" doors.

We then visited the school building in which academic and nonacademic courses are taught. Aside from the three R's Lowell offers training in Repayng, Graphic Arts, Business Education, and other subjects, all on a voluntary basis. The inmates are required eight hours of production per day; eight hours of work or four hours of work and four hours of school. Work takes form in laundry, factory, yard or food preparation.

We also toured the linen factory at Lowell which manufactures all the linen products used in Florida prisons and institutions. Our tour ended in the new double-wide trailers which are reserved for minimum security, good behavior inmates.

Though our tour was a cursory one at best, we can realize what prison life is like. We were shown only a few selected portion of the prison and answers to our questions were often vague and ambiguous. What the prison is really like and how it reforms inmates is still a question in our minds. What we were not shown and not told would undoubtedly be a harsh reality to experience.

Criminology Class Discovers Prison Life

Born, vice president for student affairs.

Linda Schults, the organization's unofficial spokesman, noted improvements already made in the construction of ramps, parking spaces and handicapped restrooms. The organization will nergent further improvements for the handicapped in future campus planning.

Handicapped Students Organize

To help make all areas of the FTU campus more accessible to the handicapped, an organization of disabled students has been formed with 13 members.

The organization meets every Monday at noon in the Developmental Center.

Dick Blanchard serves as president. Arnold Link is vice president, and the organization's faculty advisor is Dr. W. Rex Brown, vice president for student affairs.

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"Yes" Overwhelms Audience

By Ike Harrison

Despite predictions of cold weather, thousands crowded Thursday afternoon at Municipal Auditorium to listen to the sounds of one of Britain's finest rock and roll bands, Yes.

PLAGUED from the very beginning of the concert by chants of "Yes, Yes!" by the people in the audience to "sit down," Yes managed to start and to carry on through the closing set, but it was all a struggle to maintain the tempo throughout the entire evening.

After playing songs from previous albums such as "Close To The Edge," Yes began its new album, "Tales From Topographic Oceans.

The audience was instantly seized with what appeared to be a taxi full of fine musicians and kept up its enthusiasm.

Added by the presence of remarkable props, the stage was put into the form of the ocean's bottom representing the cover of their new album. These props and an abundance of lights and music made the concert a show to be seen as well as heard.

Having only a slight break between sides two and three of its new album, Yes held complete control of the audience as it captured the crowd in a dynamic musical experience. Steve Howe gave the audience an excellent showing of his musical talents by playing a half dozen of different instruments at intervals, each one with perfection.

Clad in a full-length cape of glittering silver, Rick Wakeman seemed to dance with his instrument as he alternated between three keyboards.

Wakeman at his fixed position on a musical performance to equal his reputation as perhaps today's finest keyboard player. During a solo stretch, Wakeman displayed his versatility as a true musician with a volley mixed with classical and rock and roll music.

Completing all four sides of their new albums, Yes left the stage to return only momentarily by request of an honest enthusiastic crowd. A continuously tremendous show was brought to a peak as Yes topped off the night with one of their biggest hits, "Roundabout."

Besides scattered complaints of cool weather, new policy of being searched by Tampa police as you enter the stadium, and interference of a sometimes vociferous crowd, Yes put on a fantastic musical performance which further establishes its members' claim as leaders of excellent musical ability.

Frey On Impeachment (from pg. 4)

If the Committee recommends impeachment, it is the duty of the House to decide if the President has committed a "high crime, misdemeanor, treason or bribery."

The House must decide the matter by a majority vote before it goes to the Senate where that body will sit as a jury. A two-thirds vote by the Senate is required for the President to be convinced and removed from office.

I will vote on the impeachment issue on the facts and the facts alone, if and when they are presented to the House, recognizing my oath of office is to the people of this nation and not to a President or a party.

As of now, I do not believe there are sufficient facts to impeach. I believe the House must quickly decide the issue and get on to more pressing business.

To use the energy costs to clean up politics and stop the ever-spiraling food costs, we must decide the impeachment issue and get it out of the way as quickly as possible.

Congress did make an important gain in 1973 as it moved to assume greater responsibility over fiscal affairs.

The budget bill is pending in the House. It restructures the appropriations process, providing Congress with the tools to view the budget in its entirety.

The piecemeal approach, which Congress has been taking for years, has resulted in many presidential veto of spending programs.

The new legislation will impose strict controls. Congressional budget priorities and will require the Appropriations Committee to separate spending bills to each other as well as to the entire budget. It also provides for Congressional approval of impoundment of funds.

Meal Plan Offered

If you are a Co-op or intern student or plan to be one, Housing has established a special meal plan in which students pay only for the meals they eat on campus.

Stop by the Housing Office, ADM 217, for more details.

CLASSIFIEDS

Rates listed are CASH WITH COPY. All classified advertising is subject to a $1.00 minimum. No charge for Lost & Found and Capsol advertising. Ad deadline is Tuesday noon.

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'Yes' Overwhelms Audience

Playing to an enthusiastic Tampa crowd, the British group 'Yes' captured their audience with a dramatic display of musical talent and showmanship. (Photo by Pete Wilcox)

"Mr. Legs" Competition Next Week

The Panhellenic Board at FTU is sponsoring the Mr. Legs Contest to help raise the $5,000 needed to survey FTU land for flood control.

"We hope to be able to raise a considerable amount through this project and others like it throughout the school year," said Panhellenic president Lisa Mitchell.

For a $10 registration fee, individuals, fraternities, sororities or groups can enter their favorite pair of male legs by Feb. 15 in the Dean of Women's office.

As the week of Feb. 15-22, there will be a picture display of all the "Killer Legs" contestants in front of the Snack Bar from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and students can vote for their favorite pair of legs by dropping a penny, nickel or any amount they feel the legs are worth.

Highlight of the week will be a dance in the Multi Purpose Building February 17 from 8 to 12 p.m. where "Mr. Legs" will be crowned and door prizes will be awarded.

"A BRILLIANT FEAT OF MOVIE MAKING!" - TIME MAGAZINE

TONITE & TOMORROW NITE

CAMPUS RADIO - 640 AM

8:45 - Craig Warzek with 'Opinion' - Editorials on issues affecting you.

12:45 - Biff Burns with up-to-the-minute national news.

2:45 - Joe DeSalvo with the 640 sports report - Campus and national sports.

4:45 - Jeff Williams with 'Unam News' - A look at the lighter side of news.

6:45 - Gayle Prince with the evening news roundup, along with Joe DeSalvo and the late edition of the 640 Scoreboard.

KEEP YOUR RADIO TUNED TO WFTU - 640 AM - FOR THE VERY BEST IN CAMPUS, LOCAL, AND NATIONAL NEWS AND SPORTS, EVERY DAY.

Cheerful and sunny, 92 degrees, at 8:30 a.m.

By Fred Cay

The Knights’ third-place finish was “disappointing” is the words of head coach Gerry Gergely, but for Scotty Sherman and Tom Hammons, the results of last weekend’s state college wrestling championships were definitely pleasing.

Hammons and Hammons took individual first-place titles in the meet hosted by FTU at the Orlando Naval Training Center, and their showings somewhat offset the overall team performance which was below expectations.

The University of Florida was by far the superior team this year (its third state title in a row) with 153 total points followed by Miami-Dade North at 88%, a bare one-half point ahead of FTU. The Knights were second last year.

Others who placed for FTU were 177-pounder Pat Murphy and 177-pounder Dave Alberts, both second, 145-pounder Mike Waring, third, and 190-pounder Randy Jessee, fourth.

“We didn’t do our best,” conceded Gergely after the Knights’ third-place standing was finalized. “There were some breaks you couldn’t foresee like Mike Shivers hurting his knee again and Tim Finneson’s injuring his knee before the tournament.”

Finneson is the regular 177-pounder and Shivers, considered a doubtful starter only two days before the meet, was his way back into the lineup with a Thursday challenge match win at 185 pounds. However, he again damaged the left knee in his semifinal loss to Tampa’s Harry Hinner, the second set.

Scott Sherman

eventual “outstanding wrestler” in the tourney.

Sherman, who struggled all week to get down to 138 pounds from his usual 162, made it pay off Saturday night with a 3-0 win over Brearley Community College’s Rich Clark for the championship. He easily swept by Tampa’s Dave Gesalton in the semi’s early Saturday afternoon while No. 1 seed Bob Roberts of Florida was losing to Clark. Sherman had been seeded No. 2.

Hammons, meanwhile, wasn’t seeded at all in the 150-pound class. It was the first time all year for Hammons at that weight to be ranked any higher than 16th. He was considered a probable starter even more unheralded Ernest Mackfield from Miami-Dade North, getting the 150 decision.

Hammons won in the semi’s on the seldom-needed “referee’s decision” because he ran out of time with Miami-Dade South’s Larry Edwards ended in a 1-1 tie after regulation and a three-minute overtime failed to break the deadlock. The 150-pound final was decided by two judges thus voted Hammons the winner.

Dave Alberts, 177-pounder from New York, was a freshman but fell to Florida’s Tim Werson, 177, a 16-1 junior who was only unseeded over a grappler in the 177-pound weight class. If Mike Alberts would have pushed the Knights past Dade North into second but as Gergely said, “It was a lot of pressure for a freshman.”

Murphy, last year’s state champ at 185, fell to the Gators’ outstanding freshman, Arrie Haberman. FTU’s Waring, a just-placed third, won his third, with two pins and losing only to the eventual state champ Tim Granowitz, also from Florida.

Randu Jessee placed fourth at 190 pounds and took home another coveted title besides the “outstanding freshman.” Alberts, florida’s pins in the least amount of time. Jenne and two others, Dade South’s heavyweight Sam Williams and Dade North’s 150-pounder David Kinden, all had 190-pointers and their combined falls were in 5:00, good enough to win the honor.

The state meet is behind them but the season is not yet completed for the Knights’ wrestling team. Today they travel to Tuscaloosa, Ala., for a tournament with Southeastern Conference powers Alabama and Tennessee.

FTU’s last meet of the year will be next Wednesday against Tennessee and Wednesday, the Village Center Assembly Room at 2 p.m. FTU faces a team of out-of-town wrestlers the team over past years as evidenced by its strong four-place showing in last week’s state meet (78 points compared to Tennessee and Alabama, along with Florida’s Auburn are still in the running for the SEC championship. Tennessee, like Alabama, is enjoying recruiting in Virginia and has four from that state in their starting lineup. Alabama’s starting group includes an outstanding 177-pounder, George Landes.

Tampa features 158-pound state champ Dave Hamro, the outstanding wrestler award winner last year, that doesn’t play with two-time state champ, 161-pound John Rawley, and Birmingham’s Shawn Smith, last year’s state titleist and this year’s leading scorer.

Starting Monday, tickets will go on sale in the Physical Education building and in the movie “Visions of Eight,” the story of the 1972 Olympic basketball team as told by the Howard Johnson’s Theatre in the final 41-14 and Lee Road, March 8-14 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $2.50 each and $4 for each ticket sold will go toward sending FTU wrestlers to the NCAA Division II tournaments to be held at the University of California at Fullerton.

By Graham Driggers

The FTU tennis team started off its Spring program by capturing two decisive victories over Florida Institute of Technology and Technology and Florida Southern. Last Monday, Nathan Smith, led the team to a 6-3 win over Florida Southern. Smith, who took over the No. 1 position, had little trouble in outlasting Richard Cole in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. Smith took over the number one position mainly because according to Coach Wood "he is hot now with his strong point being his attitude." Smith, a promising young player, is considered to be a potential powerhouse serving, also won in straight sets against Bryan White, but had to go to a tiebreaker in the second set. Joe Linfoot also looked strong, beating Ken Arthur 6-3, 6-3. Neil Howard

FTU plays its last home game of the season this Saturday against West Florida, a team that narrowly defeated FTU 8-2 in the regular season.

However, this home game will not be played in Oviedo. It will be played in the Village Center Assembly Room at 7 p.m. The scores: 8-2, for West Florida, two FTU starters, including leading scorer Arnell Netters, senior, and Tim Finneran’s 6-0, 6-1 win over West Florida’s team are: 6-3, 6-3.

FTU’s Jeff Kernaghan drives for a fastbreak layup while FTU’s Don Gabbard helplessly watches. The Knights bombed the Engineers 101-69. (Photo by Jim Matthews)

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Cagers Face West Florida in Last Game

“T hey play control basketball,” said Clark implying that the Eagles are the only team in the area that are actually good teams that some would think.

Clark doesn’t expect many changes. “I’ll try to work (Mike) Crawford in during the last ten minutes of the game if possible. We still have three games left to try to work (Mike) Crawford in during the last ten minutes of the game if possible. We still have three games left to try to work (Mike) Crawford in during the last ten minutes of the game if possible. We still have three games left to try to work (Mike) Crawford in during the last ten minutes of the game if possible. We still have three games left to try to win the conference.”

Clark emphasized that all 13 players on the travelling squad would see considerable action especially since they were playing three games three nights in a row.
Tom Hammons, shown here about to pin FSU's Bill Stockhouse earlier in the season, turned a 25-10 season into a successful one.

(Photograph by Jim Matthews)

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**FTU Gals Drop 3 In Tourney**

Tom Hammons is a busy man. The 23-year-old physical education major carries a full scholastic load, works for the Vice-President's Administrative Service, serves as a dormitory advisor, and is the captain of the wrestling team.

Hammons also has an interest in another organization--he is a member of the FTU varsity wrestling team that part of his life moved into the spotlight more than ever last Saturday when he won the 150-pound first-place trophy in the state collegiate wrestling championships.

A possible shot at the national (Division II tournament) could also be awaiting him in the near future.

Despite all his other activities, the rugged-looking Whitewater, Wis., native has been one of the "hardest working guys on the team" for two years said Coach Gergley. "He has probably never really received any special recognition for his efforts." - Fred Casey

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**Tourneys Set For Golfers**

FTU's extramural golf team heads into its heavy tournament schedule this afternoon when it competes for the Rollins Invitational at Estes Estates in Apopka.

On Tuesday, the FTU golfers will travel to Daytona Beach for the Embry Riddle Invitational at Sugar Mill.

There will be 12-13 teams in today's Rollins tourney including Stetson, Florida Southern, FTU, South Florida and Embry Riddle.

**Diamond Walk-On State's Best?**

By Larry McCorkle

In college athletics, once in a while news pops up about someone who, as a walk-on, is making it big on a varsity squad. By "walk-on," it is meant that the player tried out for the team on his own accord, with no scholarship.

This year FTU has its own walk-on, who seems destined for stardom on its baseball team. His name is Rob Holmquist, and he is playing baseball for FTU as a freshman.

Holmquist was an All-American while at Indianola High, and he was selected by the Milwaukee Brewers in the 1974 draft, but chose to attend college instead.

The 6-foot-4, 215-pound left-hander pitcher is hitting .377 with 14 extra-base hits and has been the No. 1 starter for the team this season.

"From what I saw in the state last year," said Holmquist, "I never saw anyone better for his position."

Still on FTU baseball, the team's limited budget has forced coach Doug Jackson to cut his expenses as short as possible, including aluminum bats for batting practice to prevent any unnecessary cracked bats.

When a ball is fouled into the nearby woods during batting practice, action ceases until the ball is found.

"Oh, no a clean one!" Holmquist cried disdainfully as he saw a broken wooden baseball sail into the depths of the forest. Instantly two or three players in the near vicinity of the last ball took off in hot pursuit of the prized timber, worth probably 50 cents on the Black Market.

"Its over about three trees to your right, George," hollered Holmquist. "Behind that bush."

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**Crucial Men's Soccer Games Set**

**TKE Battles O. Zeta Tau Alpha, At Large**

There were no winners in Monday's other major League battles as Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Chi Phi struggled to a 1-1 tie and Kappa Sigma drew with Lambda Chi Alpha, also 1-1. KS, apparently all but out, got second-redemption on Miami Fighting Knight goal was nullified by Kappa Sigma seconds remaining to salvage the deadlock.

I was left to ponder in women's basketball, at least through Tuesday of this final week. The opposing No. 1 could get by their own sister team, Twice Ii Wednesday as well as their previous win over arch-rival Trinity.

Independent Feb. 7 following the departure of On Fri-Delta 18-12 in overtime. On Monday, Independent whipped STA 36-7 behind Holly Long's 21 points. Also on Monday, Tri-Delta 33-2 on Claudia McClellan's 14 points and Jo McDonald's 13.

(Continued from Page 11)

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**Tennis**

had the only singles loss for FTU losing to Miami Martin 6-3, 6-4. Gary Timms, who is a transfer student there, was FTU's only singles loss.

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**New Tennis Rules Set**

All FTU personnel (students, faculty and staff members) will be required to register present ID cards at the Physical Education Building to use the courts. The sign-up began Monday, February 4th and was to last from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. starting this weekend.

Also, ID cards must be presented upon requesting any day on the courts. Play will also be limited to one hour if other FTU personnel are waiting.

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**Hard-Working Hammons Fights Way To Title State**

By Fred Casey

Tom Hammons is a busy man. The 23-year-old physical education major carries a full scholastic load, works for the Vice-President's Administrative Service, serves as a dormitory advisor, and is the captain of the wrestling team.

Hammons also has an interest in another organization—he is a member of the FTU varsity wrestling team that part of his life moved into the spotlight more than ever last Saturday when he won the 150-pound first-place trophy in the state collegiate wrestling championships.

A possible shot at the national (Division II tournament) could also be awaiting him in the near future.

Despite all his other activities, the rugged-looking Whitewater, Wis., native has been one of the "hardest working guys on the team" for two years said Coach Gergley. "He has probably never really received any special recognition for his efforts." - Fred Casey

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**Pop-Up Shopfront**

To those readers who think this is an exaggeration are invited to come out and watch the team practice. The team could always use some more ball players.
'Cage' Shows Prison Life

By Weber Ivy

In a climax to the Village Center's "Criminology and Penology Week" presentation, the VC sponsored a dramaticalization of prison life Feb. 8.

"The Cage," a one-act play, was written by a convict serving time in San Quentin and have brought the one-act play to over 400 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada.

Sissy makes abrasive advances to Doc. Doc stands up for the new inmate, but his apparent friendliness paves the way for sexual aggression.

When Jive insists on his innocence, Hatchet becomes the judge who relentlessly drumms his guilty verdict into the defendant. As a priest, Hatchet blindfolds Jive and washes away his sins with water from a jail toilet.

Doc and sissy play along with Hatchet, and together they mount a savage attack on the cyanide and dishonesty of the established church and legal system. In the courtroom scene, they hurl bats like "the body was found stuffed in a mail bag, federal jurisdiction!"

Finally, Hatchet, the priest, strangles Jive and shouts to the audience, "I have done your will!"

After the play, the four ex-convicts and Judge Hamilton answered audience questions about jail life, the parole system, the current state of prison reform, problems of ex-felons and court appeals.

One "ex-con" was asked, "What would you tell your son to do to stay out of jail?"

"I would tell him to have plenty of money," the convict replied. "The rich can afford the best lawyers and court appeals. If they do get sent to prison, they will be more likely to be housed in a nicer institution and get paroled sooner."

"The men strongly felt that incarceration was pointless for all except the really dangerous criminals, and that they should be put in a mental institution."

"The men strongly felt that incarceration was pointless for all except the really dangerous criminals, and that they should be put in a mental institution."

They praised the people of Hawaii for voting down a bond issue for a new penitentiary and get paroled sooner."

"Reaction from the students has been overwhelming since we formed these groups last quarter," Borowy said. "We had to stop advertising and rely on contacting the students who signed up because there were so many."

"The students were affirmative at first, so Borowy gave them a set of intergroup paranomas to play to stimulate discussion. His first assignment to the volunteers was to write a secret, something they never told anyone about their personal life. Everyone folded up their paper and the anonymous revelations were thrown into a pile on the floor. Each student picked one of the folded slips and read the secret aloud. The students commented on each secret."

After that, the students seemed to open up, said Borowy. The sessions which had been scheduled for an hour and a half had to be expanded to two hours. Thirteen members have gotten to know each other following more than a dozen sessions and another group of students has formed this quarter.

"Sometimes the students get angry, and when they do, Borowy does not interfere. "I try to act like a catalyst, not a referee. Anytime you have open communication, you have greater understanding and you can better deal with any situation that arises," he said."

Borowy calls the sessions growth groups because he said the term "encounter session" has gotten a bad name. In the encounter session, members are forced to open up and are confronted with hostility when they refuse to be candid. In the growth group, a member can go through the whole session without saying a word and still get something from it.

Dr. Borowy also offers marriage counseling for individuals and couples and said he hopes to have group marriage counseling in the future.

All services the center offers are few and confidential. Borowy said he hopes the center can be opened for course credit at a later date.

The possibility has been explored and we are discussing it now. There is no reason this cannot be offered for credit. If we do get a course like this, it will have to be on a pass or fail basis because there is no way you can grade a student on personal counseling," he said."

Hatchet baptizes Jive in an intense moment during "The Cage," a one-act drama presented by the Village Center last Friday. (Photo by Pete Wilcox)

Growth Groups 'Overwhelming'

By Steve Paulson

Dr. Thomas Borowy said he wants students to live in the here and now.

This means students must communicate verbally and non-verbally, Borowy said.

The PUC Developmental Center has organized two Gestalt Growth Group sessions.

Students can say anything they want and discuss any topic—and they usually do, he said.

"Reaction from the students has been overwhelming since we formed these groups last quarter," Borowy said. "We had to stop advertising and rely on contacting the students who signed up because there were so many."

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Lake Claire Picnic

Scheduled For Sunday

The Resident Advisors (RA's) will be sponsoring a picnic at Lake Claire Sunday, for both resident and non-resident students.

Tickets, selling for 50 cents in advance for dorm students and 75 cents for off campus students, will buy all the food one needs for the picnic. Tickets will be sold at the administration office.

Direct Deposit Deposited Studied

A new energy conservation measure, recommended by BOR chancellors Robert Matthias, was installed to allow depositing of inmate employees' checks directly into the individual's checking or savings account.

The plan could cut down the amount of gasoline used by the more than 8,000 state workers, by making it unnecessary for each employee to make a separate trip to his or her bank.

"While it is difficult to assess the amount of gasoline that could be saved," Matthias said, "it is interesting to extrapolate the potential savings that might occur.

"For example, if there are approximately 80,000 state employees and a mere gallon of gasoline is required per employee, it would provide an annual saving of some $20,000,000 of gallons of gasoline per year."

"Or, considering the enormous figure of one-half gallon of gasoline, you can readily see this would be over a million gallons per year."

MORE MONEY

The Future has positions available for persons interested in advertising.

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Ask for:

Susie Findell or Alan Brown or Call 275-2601, 275-2865.