Beer To Be Permitted In MPR, Cafeteria
By Michael Lochridge
Beer will be allowed in the Multi Purpose Room and the Cafeteria. The Regents Professors, by a vote of March 1, Vice President for Student Affairs W. Rex Brown announced Monday.

Beer consumption in these two previously off-limits areas will be allowed only in conjunction with a planned program approved by the Village Center (VC) Board.

"Beer will be permitted to be consumed in the Cafeteria and the Multi Purpose Room under certain conditions and arrangements," said chairman Brown told members of the beer committee.

University Policy has previously restricted the sale and consumption of beer in the Snack Bar, even though the Florida State Beverage License covers the cafeteria, the president's dining room and the kitchen.

Brown asked the VC program staff to recommend criteria for the program qualifications, saying he was looking for "some good substantial programs with specific, planned items." These criteria have not yet been established.

"Programming will have to be a major criterion for allowing beer in the two areas," Brown said, adding that the VC staff may be able to assist in program arrangements.

Jim Pierce, president of the VC Board, said he thought that spring quarter's Pegasus Pub will be in the Cafeteria with the university library to allow beer to be brought in from the Snack Bar.

18 Pegasus Pub, featuring the Armstrong Brothers playing in the Cafeteria, beer was not allowed to be taken through the rolld-back doors from the Snack Bar. Beer will still only be dispensed from the Snack Bar.

Bill Brown, assistant vice president for student affairs, said the proposed tuition change, three presidents in a meeting of state university presidents held last Thursday, indicated that the plan "will probably overwhelm the university's educational facilities."

Rex Brown emphasized the need to maintain proper supervision of beer consumption outside the designated areas to prevent violations of the beer license. He suggested to the committee that the organizers or leaders of the groups sponsoring the program be responsible for controlling beer consumption.

Rex Brown also asked for advice from campus organizations and individuals for control methods and supervision of beer consumption.

Tuition Payment Change Possible
By Torrey Stewart
Action on possible changes in tuition rates for state university students was put on hold by a board of trustees meeting on Monday. Monday's meeting was postponed by a vote of 13-3 to allow for further study before the trustees vote to establish a Regents Professor position, and the University of Florida objected to the plan.

University presidents held last Thursday indicated that the plan was not ready for a vote because of the shortage of professionally trained architects in the state could produce a need for over $200,000 per quarter.

A crowd ranging in size from 180 to 200 FTU students witnessed the "streeting" of nearly 15 nude and semi-nude males Wednesday night.

Accompanied by cheers and scenes of delight, the unidentified strippers appeared from between the women's dorms and disappeared upon reaching men's dorms.

"I'd like to see it every weekend," said one observer.

"It's hilarious." said another.

These explanations from various onlookers were ignored by more serious observers who pointed out that FTU will be able to claim the record for the tallest streaker on U.S. college campuses.

Around 1 a.m. yesterday, a lone figure appeared from B Dorm at the urging of three friends. Streaking between the Administration Building and the reflecting pond, the female took only a few steps before a FTU photographer who kept a respectful distance with his camera.

As the woman streaker neared the GCB and a waiting car, two male students joined the chase to witness her getaway.

This incident occurred nearly four hours after three females were reported to have stripped between the men's dorms into another waiting car.

"Total hysteria" ran rampant through SOC 202 Wednesday when two streakers struck up the steps in the Science Auditorium. Meanwhile a test of different beer portions was underway as an administrative assistant conferred with several members of the student body.

"Getting enough money to make on-campus Greek housing a reality." one of Brock's students, who had a "bird's-eye view", recalls hearing a "bollering and whooping" near the front of the auditorium shortly before two males ran up the aisle with paper bags over their heads. Brock said it took nearly 90 minutes to quiet the class.

When a spokesman from the FTU Police Department was asked whether the Department had received any directives from the administration regarding streakers, the official stated that nothing on the subject would come from his lips. He said they had ordered to crack down on the activity.

An informal source said it was rumored Vice President for Student Affairs Rex Brown was asking for any information regarding the streakers. The source said Brown apparently did this in response to speculation by WFTV that 150 Rollins and FTU students would form a streak this weekend.

Dorm Residents Witness Recent Streaking Incidents
By Marvin Clegg
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Greek Housing Studied
By Jerry Brooks
Working together, FTU fraternities and sororities expect to raise enough money to make on-campus Greek housing a reality. Co-chairman of a special fund raising committee, Tony Windsor and Linda Spencer, expect to have enough money by the end of April to finance a complete description of some 19 acres of university land set aside for Greek housing.

Since the university has designated no funds for such a survey, the Greeks have decided to raise the money themselves through the sale of coupon books. These books, according to Windsor, will consist of roughly 20 coupons that can be used when purchasing goods from area stores. The coupons in the books will allow the purchaser to realize a substantial savings while shopping in participating stores.

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Student Editors Discuss Papers

By Torrey Stewart

State university student editors met in Pensacola last week to discuss a meeting geared toward examination and evaluation of student newspapers, and their problems and goals, initiated by FTU/E Editor Marvin Clegg.

Delegates to the meeting attended the Board of Regents meeting, interviewed university presidents and student body presidents and met with Alabama-Florida boundary.

Fifteen student newspaper representatives from the University of Alabama, Florida University, University of Florida, University of West Florida and the University of South Florida attended the three-day conference.

In informal sessions the journalists discussed the wide variety of experiences, problems and achievements of (state university) student editors.

Harrison spoke on the rights of the university presidents as publishers, the limited access of faculty evaluations, and shield laws designed to protect students from mandatory disclosure of sources except under court orders.

Four student newsmen members were asked to lead a non-publicized meeting of BOU members, state university presidents and officials meeting to discuss collective bargaining Sunday afternoon at Perdido Key across the strait from the Alabama-Florida boundary.

BOR Chairman Marshall Mc Ciber said the “workshop” meeting was held to provide BOU presidents and BOU members with a working understanding of collective bargaining, and for this reason, he added, the Florida Sunshine Law does not apply to this meeting.

Student Directory

The feasibility of having a separate student directory was investigated as a result of comments made last year by the Director of Personnel Services, James T. Simmons, which were reported in last week’s issue of the FTU/E.

The article included a statement by Simmons attributing the delay in publication to distribution and publication delays which occurred in the computer center.

“ar one of the delay was at most 10 days,” said Director of Computer Services Bill D. Morris. He explained in detail, indicating that most of the delay occurred because FTU fell behind the original publication schedule.

The printer, located in Lubbock, Texas, handles student directories, according to Morris, that he is unable to establish priorities and print the directories on a “first come, first serve” basis. He continued that publication of student directories on a quarterly basis would not present any great problems for his staff. The biggest problem, he said, would be the time element because immediately after registration is begun time for the computer center.

The six-month delay in distribution of the 1974 campus directory prompted the following comments in the FTU/E from Director of Publications, Marvin Clegg.

“We have this Director of Publications whose entire duty this year has been to oversee the FTU/E,” Constantine said. He indicated that in the past the director of publications has been responsible for both the newspaper and the yearbook, but since the yearbook was discontinued the Director of Publications has only one responsibility.

“The Director of Publications,” Constantine said, “for the salary he is getting and the little amount of classroom instruction he is doing, should have more than one thing to be Director of Publications.”

“Who better could handle (the student director) than the Director of Publications?” was the question posed by Constantine.

Both Constantine and Morris indicated that the primary reason for all of the inaccuracies contained in the primary reason for all of the inaccuracies contained in the publication of the present directory was that students do not inform the school of their current address and phone number when changes occur.

Students are required to notify the school immediately when their names occur in their address, according to the Student Registration and Responsibilities handbook.

Constantine and Morris said that they felt if students would do this then needless inaccuracies would not occur in the directories. Change of address forms are available in the Registrar’s office, they indicated.

Constantine said “This student directory should be a natural thing that somebody does every year.”

The only question remaining unanswered is “Who?”

Gree g Housing Fund (from page 1)

According to W. Rex Brown, vice president for Student Affairs, his office has set up no provisions concerning consumption of alcoholic beverages, violation regulations or any other regulations which must be considered. What is needed at this time is the money, perhaps $5,000 for the topological study and legal definition of the property,” said Brown. “Then as the student population we can consider the Greek Housing Fund would be subject to.”

Subsequently that the Greeks will give any money to anyone unless they go along with the possible restrictions the university may impose on the housing area,” said Windsor. “At far as our regulations concerning consumption of alcohol is concerned, a doubt that the Greeks will be serving milk and cookies at their social functions, and statistical policies should be somewhat more liberal than the dorms.”

Brown maintains that alcoholic beverages are presently served in the Student Club at Lake Claire, and said he feels that the consumption of alcohol in the Greek housing area should not be any different than the Greeks.

Windsor wonders, “Why should the Greeks have to run across the campus to purchase a beer at such high prices when it would be much simpler to drink a beer at the fraternity or sorority house?”

Brown maintains that there are going to be some companies worked out in all areas,” said Windsor, “but I doubt that the Greeks are going to provide any money to get the job under way before they sit down with representatives from the administration and discuss some of the problems that the Greeks may come up against.”

State university newspaper editor listen after dinner to Deputy Attorney General Baya Harrison (upper left) as he discusses the position of the student press. (Photo by Marvin Clegg)
Student WATS Line Expected

In the near future, students will probably be able to make toll free telephone calls from this campus to any location in the state, according to Student Government (SG) President Lee Constantine.

This is going to be made possible through an SG program which will provide individual students with the exclusive use of a WATS line.

The bill, which allocates funds for the program, has been passed by the SG Senate and signed by both Constantine and W. Rex Brown, vice president for Student Affairs. A purchase order for the $3,000 expenditure is now being processed by the State University System of Florida's Tallahassee office. If approved, the line will be installed immediately.

This will be an experimental student service and the initial period will be for the first four months of operation. After that, it will be up to the students or SG to continue the sponsorship.

Constantine said there would be a request for small student donations so that the program might be permanent one;

The official target date for the first day of operation was March 15, but according to SG Vice President Hunter Potts, this no longer looks feasible.

"We didn't anticipate the paperwork being held up in Tallahassee and we aren't certain when and if it will be approved. However, we do hope to have the WATS line ready for use when the students come back from spring break," he said.

A WATS line, which stands for wide area telephone service, is an ordinary phone which is specially equipped for toll free calling. As well as being a convenience, it is of financial benefit because the cost of intercity billing is done on a flat rate basis rather than charging for each call. WATS lines are in wide use today by both commercial firms and governmental agencies.

Dr. C. B. Duffey, associate dean of the College of Business Administration, Dr. C. B. Duffey, said he hopes that the experimental telephone service might be a permanent one.

"The red phone will be located on the fourth floor of the UF Union, which is open to students between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. every day. If there are people waiting to use the phone, it is suggested that they limit their conversations to five minutes.

FTU has two WATS lines for use in official university business. When contacted, many administrators and faculty members have said that the WATS line always seems to be tied up, and the program has been suspended because the line was being used for unauthorized purposes by students who had access to the university phones.

Constantine said he hopes the student line will help alleviate this problem.

An informal survey taken by the SG council has shown that there is considerable student support for the program. Only one person was able to voice an objection to service and activity fees being spent on a WATS line. Particularly students who live away from the university and those who commute daily from such locations as Daytona Beach and Merritt Island. Some of them said they would be an important service which would enable them to make more frequent calls to their homes.

Constantine said he feels the program would be acceptable to the student body. He explained that during the hours of peak demand, there would be shorter lines waiting to use the phone.

"The idea is that beer in the snack bar, there will probably be a rush at first to use the WATS line; however, people waiting will eventually be easily accessible as well as widely used," Constantine.

Fac Member Candidate For Titusville Council

Jefferson S. Duffy, criminal justice program coordinator, has announced his candidacy for city councilman-at-large in Titusville in the March 12 election. (Photo by Mike Berman)

Birth Control Book Ready

"Be Kind To Your Friends," a birth control and venereal disease guidebook published by FTU's Student Government (SG), was made available to students this past week during pre-registration.

The 700 pamphlets will be distributed by the United Campus Ministry, Deans of Men and Women, Student Health Service, and placed on campus, free of charge.

The document, edited by SG President Lee Constantine and SG Vice President W. Rex Brown, was written in cooperation with FTU student Health Services. The pamphlet is the result of approximately one year's work on the part of SG.

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Carpooling Efforts "Paying Off," Says Eller

The carpooling efforts of FTU's faculty, staff and students are paying off by conserving valuable fuel and energy, according to Administrative Efficiency Committee.

Eller said about 25 per cent of FTU students are presently participating in some manner in a carpool. "We would hope that 15 per cent of the faculty and staff are in some sort of carpool," he added.

According to Eller, there are about 3,500 automobiles on campus daily. With a staff and faculty of 1,200 and a student enrollment near 7,500, there is considerable evidence that carpooling is being used by many.

Jackson Succumbs, Services Held Wed.

Dr. Leland H. Jackson, FTU's assistant vice president for academic affairs, died on March 8, 1974. Dr. Jackson, a member of the American Society for Public Administration from Florida (AUPA) from 1968 to 1970, and after which he served as director of its University of Georgia chapter until 1971. Dr. Jackson, a member of the American Society for Public Administration from Florida (AUPA) from 1968 to 1970, and after which he served as director of its University of Georgia chapter until 1971.

Dr. Jackson was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Kappa Pi, Sigma Delta Pi and Phi Alpha Theta. He was also a member of the organization of American Historians, the Latin American Society of the American Historical Association and the Southern Historical Association. During Jackson's three-week illness, Dr. Wilson B. Johnson, dean of the College of Business Administration, Dr. C. C. Gambrill, vice president for academic affairs and Dr. John R. Blake, acting vice president for academic affairs, shared the duties of his office.

Jackson was born in 1929 in America, Ga., and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jackson, and three children. Services were held March 6 at Seminole Funeral Home in Atlantic Beach.
Even most critical of the Greek way of life must admit a university community has a certain amount to go for, for all its foibles and failings.

On a campus such as PTU’s where approximately 95 percent of the students are commuters, it is usually difficult to find a place to rest, to study, to receive student support behind projects and issues. This is largely due to the absence of non-campus housing programs. But we can do something about this. We can plan to look into it, and which seems to be moving at a snail’s pace.

Plans for Greek housing seem to be moving almost as slowly in light of the fact it was first mentioned by President Millican five years ago. First a survey was conducted to Greeks in 1971 and finished in 1972. A 12-score site was approved for possible Greek use this past summer. Nothing has been done by the administration that we know of since that time, and little has been done by Greeks to encourage action.

Vice President for Student Affairs Rex Brown is working with a survey that is due to be completed soon. Greeks do not want overnight housing but primarily meeting rooms, etc. The Greeks apparently have not updated this opinion.

The administration is not planning to loosen rules for on-campus housing. Students have been informed that the Panhelenean Council will get together, decide where they want to go, and make this known to the right people.

Greeks have apparently undertaken to raise approximately $6,000 for a land study which the administration “couldn’t find the money for.” Although comments are welcome, it seems unfair to ask for money for something about which you know almost nothing. What we need is a plan, an explanation of how any future proceeds will be lifted or eased? What buildings will be allowed?

The point we’re making is that if Greeks really want housing, they must take the initiative. The Panhelenean Council will get together, decide where they want to go, and make this known to the right people.

An aisle of opinion based on selectively perceived information which is simple enough. I disagree with them to the extent that it will most likely be a taxpayers who employ them.

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The Regents have been so attractive bodies and are, naturally enough, proud of them. unanimously defeated, an college, he learns as much as he objecting to the recording of a

Often, there are no other toilet facilities available, it is not unusual to see a German relieve himself or herself at a nearby tree or informing the members

If a person can apply to personnel records of meeting. During the meeting I

Our motion at the Senate meeting was a point of order. I felt that a basic rule of order had been violated. The Senate was not being accorded the respect

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I'll at the time he cannot put it into meeting was

It is true that ch. 73-338, Laws of Florida, did contain section stating that the Board of Regents may rule declare certain records to be "confidential access." However, the law is permissive, not mandatory, and it is thus a policy judgment whether the power should be exercised both with regard to student records and employee performance evaluations.

On the other hand, every time the issue of employee evaluations has been squarely presented by the Regents and considered by the State Board, confidentiality has been documented access to personnel records of meeting. During the meeting I

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Elections Statute To Be Modified

By Mike Myers

The Student Government (SG) Senate is currently considering a bill which would provide for major changes in the SG elections statute. It was brought before the senate for first reading last Thursday and was voted on at yesterday's meeting.

The present statute is 21 pages long and is very specific in nature. According to SG Pres. Constantine, the 11-page revised edition is basically a generalized incorporation of the original. He said the shortened length was a result of the fact that much of the responsibility for details was delegated to the SG Elections Commission rather than spelled out in the statute.

Within the proposed statute there are three major changes, two of which deal with the presidential election.

In the past, the president and the vice president were elected by a plurality of the votes cast. This simply meant that the candidate with the most votes won, regardless of the percentage.

The revised statute requires a candidate to receive a majority of the votes to be elected. In most instances this will make a non-off-equipment mandatory, which will be held the following week. Also, in all previous presidential elections, individual campaign spending was limited to an allotment of $25 for the first 250 eligible voters and 3.5 cents for each additional student. The enrollment figures are determined by the university registrar and are based on the quarter prior to the election.

With the proposed new election regulations, there would be a straight 3 cents per student allocation. According to Constantine, this will limit each candidate to about $100 and should open the race to more people.

"We lowered the spending limit as much as possible," said the SG president. "With any less funds, an effective campaign to inform the voters wouldn't be feasible."

The third change involves the fall senate elections. The new statute will allow a student to vote in all five races within his college, rather than just for his class representation.

Constantine said that in terms of long range significance, the new elections statute is a foremost article of legislation. He added that the bill will be one of the most important of the year.

Candidate registration for the presidential and vice presidential races will be on April 7, with campaigning following immediately. Election day will be April 18.

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LETTERS

(Stern Letter From Pg. 4)

be made of their proceedings.

The Faculty Senate of FTU is a duly constituted, self-governing body involved in the governance of the university. As with any such body it must be accorded the respect of being asked for a grant of special privileges. Guest can attend meetings of the Senate only at the discretion of the Senate. Thus, my unwillingness to have the meeting tape recorded was due to the FTU administration not having the body to permission to record its meetings. I, for one, would support such a request if it were made to the body of the Senate. I certainly hope this letter clarifies the position which has arisen in this matter. Please feel free to speak with me if you feel there are any points left unresolved.

Thank you for your consideration.

Mark Stern
Assistant Professor
Dept. of Political Science

Extra FuTUres Generate Litter Problems

Editor:

Since the beginning of this quarter I have noticed the presence of extra FuTUre papers that are left lying around each week. The papers remain at their respective corners until the next week's paper comes out. I have observed some of the problems this has created.

When doors open they cause a draft which spreads the papers all over the floor. As well as people walk around corners they bump into the neat stack also causing them to be scattered all over the floor. At the week goes on people continue to walk all over the papers and this creates quite a litter problem.

Secondly, it seems like such a waste of paper. Besides suffering from a variety of other problems, our country is facing a paper shortage and encourages every student to recycle. What is done with all the extra copies of the FuTUre when they are picked up?

I suggest that you either print less papers each week or recycle all the extra copies that are printed. I hope something will be done about this problem, and soon.

Thank you,

FTU Student
(Name Withheld)
Students Suffer Gasless Plight

By Heather Henry

FTU students are finding their on and off campus activities curtailed because of the gasoline shortage.

Skipping classes has become routine for junior Bob Judson, of Deltona. Judson’s transportation problems are compounded by daily trips to Ormond Beach, where he owns a theater. He said he makes the trip to FTU only for classes where attendance is important.

Senior David Cook has cut more classes than normal, especially on days he has only one class. Cook, who does construction work in Seminole County, lives in Oviedo, but he feels the trek to campus would be too far to go for just one class.

“IT isn’t affecting me much now,” said David Foster, a junior. If the problem gets much worse, Foster said, he may not be able to come to school.

A awkward gasoline station hours pose a problem for the average student, according to Foster. Many stations are open from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. and some students are usually in class at that time, purchasing gasoline becomes difficult, he said.

Vernon Cramer, a senior, said, “The main thing for me is to get out here for classes Monday through Friday.” Cramer, who recently appeared in “Kiss Me Kate,” said that practices for the play were hard to get to, especially on the weekends. In fact, said, Cramer, he had to “ride his thumb” to get to rehearsal the weekend before the show.

Commutes in out-of-the-way places have an extra problem—no one to car pool with. Donna Vincent, a sociology major, said she is the only FTU student living in Zellwood (a small town north of Apopka) and has take the two-hour round trip alone each day.

However, she said she feels fortunate driving a 26 miles-per-gallon 3S. G.

Thomas Erdl, a junior, said he is contemplating moving closer to campus. “If I can’t find an apartment, I may have to drop out,” he said.

Michelle Champion drive to campus from Cocoa with the family car. As a result of the present shortage, she intends to transfer to FTU’s Brevard Resident Center until she completes courses there that are applicable toward her degree.

Titusville senior Allen Kilip owns a Toyota, but because it is broken down, he is having to use the family station wagon for the coast-to-campus trip. Kilip, a radio-television major, said he could gladly transfer to the Brevard Resident Center in order to lower his $120 a month gasoline bill, but the center does not offer courses in broadcasting.

Many students are finding themselves out of jobs or working less hours because of the energy crunch. “I was laid off at United Parcel Service,” said Jim Gutierrez, a sophomore. “They had to cut corners to get bread for gas. I was a corner, so they cut me.”

Senior Chuck Miller said, “Sales have gone down at to get gas at home to make the trip back to Orlando.”

However, for Bob Watson of Fort Myers, living on campus has been a disadvantage. “I don’t have that much time between classes and going to work (at a College Park bank) to get gas. I had to make a special trip of 15 miles just to get gas.”

Watson also complained that he is not able to go home as often as he used to because of the crisis. The present shortage was the final straw for FTU student Tom Mitchener of St. Cloud to park his car and hop on a motorcycle to get to school.

“I’ve been a bike freak for a long time, but being married and having a kid on the way, you can’t stand to see a lot of money going into the gas tank of a car,” he explained.

Gas shortage blues have ended for Melchner, and in order to spend even less time in gas station lines, he carries a “five gallon G.I. Can” along for company whenever he heads for the pumps.

Another FTU student has sold his car, and retains a bicycle as his sole means of transportation. Glenn Padgett, a freshman, cites the money shortage as well as the gas shortage as reasons for “getting rid of his car.”

Traffic along Aloma Ave. becomes snarled as motorists crowd around a gas station in hopes of purchasing gasoline before closing time. Since most gas stations close before 3 p.m., many FTU students have difficulty obtaining gas. (Photo Geoslin)
Horses Pooled To Save Fuel

By Krista Storey

Margaret and Fred Wimberly have found what they believe to be a solution to the energy crisis—horses. Margaret, employed by the FTU Library, and her husband, a fresh water ecologist, came up with the idea of forming a horse pool. The Wimberlys, who live approximately four miles from the university, own three horses. They would like to be able to use their horses as a means of transportation to the university.

"I'm dead serious about this," said Margaret Wimberly. "I'm afraid that the gas situation will get worse. For people who already have horses this would be a very economical means of transportation."

The Wimberlys have located a survey which will seat six people. However, before they purchase the survey they would like to determine whether others are interested in pooling them in their horse pools.

Margaret has spoken to John P. Corree, vice president of business affairs, about the probability of bringing a horse on campus. He told her that before the permission can be granted to the problem there must be more than just a handful of interested people. Before horses could be brought onto campus, a cost for some type of holding facility would have to be provided, and would therefore involve some capital.

Margaret and Fred are very concerned about the problems involved in living horses on campus. One problem is that of providing a holding area for the animals as well as the riding equipment. As Fred stated, "Having horses will fight." A stable-like building might be the answer. The riding equipment as well as the horses themselves represent a large financial investment. Their security would be an important factor.

The horses' droppings would pose another problem as well as the damage to the cultivated areas of the campus. Horses might also damage areas of grass on campus. A system of watering for the horses would have to be provided.

Persons bringing their horses onto campus would have to be assured that their animals would not be exposed to diseases. Animals are susceptible to a highly-contagious disease known as "swamp fever." The Wimberlys said that before a horse could be allowed on campus it should have negative reaction of Coggins (swamp fever) as well as a vaccination against encephalitis (another disease affecting horses.)

One horse carrying "swamp fever" would infect all other horses with which it came into contact. There is no cure for the disease, the Wimberlys said. A horse either dies as a result of it, or if it lives becomes a carrier.

The Wimberlys also feel that speed limit would have to be set for the horses. "You couldn't have people galloping on horseback on campus," they said. "Signs would have to be erected prohibiting excess horse movements.

Margaret Wimberly also stated "Drivers would have to be educated if horses were around." The person on the horse has the right-of-way.

Persons who make excessive noise often frighten a horse. A horse is frightened and this results in damage either to the rider or to the horse, the person stating the note is liable.

The Wimberlys said they feel the horse pool would provide a means of combating the gas shortage. "To get three dollars worth of gas, I had to wait in line all afternoon, but I have yet to wait for one at the feed store," Fred stated.

He estimated that they spend approximately $1,000 last year on their three horses. This figure included feed, medical supplies and the leasing of a pasture.

The couple has seen a growing interest in using horses for pleasure. Horses provide a very good means of exercise, as well as an alternative for transportation, they indicated.

Before anything else can develop the couple must determine how many people would truly be interested in riding their horses to the university or if they would pool their horses in a surrey. The Wimberlys are in a surrey. The Wimberlys in a surrey which will seat six people. (Photo by Alan Geeslin)

Bicyclists Request Pathway

A recent poll of FTU students living along Alafaya Trail shows that the majority favor construction of bike paths in the FTU area.

While a very small group already rides bicycles, the poll indicates that more students are becoming interested in riding bicycles to school.

Bike riders indicated that they would welcome bike paths because it would eliminate the need to ride in the heavy rush hour traffic.

A small group of non-riders said they would start riding if the bike paths were available. The majority indicated that even though they would not start riding, the paths would be welcome for use as sidewalks.

Library Hours Revised

During the period March 14, 1974 through March 24, 1974 the University Library will observe a shortened schedule of hours as follows:

- Monday, March 14: 7:45 a.m. - 7 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 15: Closed
- Wednesday, March 16: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Thursday, March 17: Closed
- Friday, March 18: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Saturday, March 19: Closed
- Sunday, March 20: Closed
- Monday, March 21: 7:45 a.m. - 7 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 22: Closed
- Wednesday, March 23: Closed
- Thursday, March 24: Closed

The stolen FTU directional sign, valued at $50, was returned last Friday morning and erected the same day by Mr. Spinnato, physical plant engineer.

No action was taken against the fraternity involved. The cost of replacing the sign was approximately $50.

Briarwood Stable

Complete facilities for English riding
Boarding-Instructions - Trail Rides
Only five minutes from Campus.

Come see us during the break
2518 Rouse Road Phone 273-0822

FTU Sign Returned

The stolen FTU directional sign, valued at $50, was returned last Friday morning and erected the same day by members of the Orange County Engineer Crew, according to Michael Spinnato, physical plant engineer.

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Nine Co-Op Students Placed Out of State

Nine FTU students will be working out-of-state spring quarter on Cooperative Education assignments while maintaining full-time student status at the university.

The opportunities range from locations such as Atlanta, Ga. and Louisville, Ky. to Dover, N. J., and vary in positions from accounting to industrial management to computer science.

Shep Hjelm, a management major, will be working at the National Bank of Commerce, Phoenix, Ariz., while maintaining full-time student status. His position is in Simply Management, which will involve setting or revising stock levels, maintaining authorized stock levels of publications and searching for management data on items of supply.

The Bureau of Medicine and Surgery will employ accounting student William Feger at the Washington, D. C. office, while Margo Henderson will be in Charleston, S.C., at the Naval Medical Center.

Both opportunities are for accounting majors and require work in that field, such as maintaining complete journal or subsidiary ledgers.

Charles McMillon. His position will involve setting operations, and to conduct surveys of industrial plants to furnish technical information.

Dr. C. B. Gambrell, vice president for academic affairs, escorts a group of Co-Op students who will soon be leaving the state for work experience. Left to right are Shep Hjelm, Larry Henderson, Barbara Rauch, Stephanie DeCosta, Ken Marten, Margo Henderson and Charles McMillon. (Photo by Alan Geelin)

Reports and Editorial Services Department. She is coordinating her Co-Op assignment with an internship, and will earn nine credits spring quarter.

Charles Canady, administrative assistant to Sen. Lawton Chiles, has arranged for Stephanie DeCosta, a political science and pre-law major, to be in the middle of governmental operations, by running the Senate elevator and working in Chiles’ office.

The Southern Railway System in Atlanta, Ga., has hired Larry Henderson, a civil engineering student, to work in its Maintenance Of Way Department, which is responsible for all construction, inspection and maintenance of tracks and adjoining right of way.

Pay scales range from $550 to $625 per month with an Education-Study Grant bonus of from $150 to $250 when returning to school.

Jeffrey Deemin, a Computer Science major, will be working with the Fleet Combat Direction Systems Support Activity in Virginia Beach, Va., in connection with his major field.

Pay Scales for all government job opportunities provided by Co-Op is $3.46/hour for juniors and $3.87/hour for seniors.

For further information, contact the Co-Op office in ADM 118 or call 273-5610

College Court Apartments
Now Leasing

$150 FURNISHED

Brand new, spacious 1 bedroom apts.

Pools Tennis Courts
Basketball Courts, Volleyball Courts

Just 1/2 mile from FTU.
CALL 273 - 5610

THE HOSPITAL LOUNGE
AND STEAK HOUSE
PROUDLY PRESENTS:

TUES. & WED. - Ladies Night, FREE Drinks For All The Ladies

FRI. & SAT. - Dance Contest, Cash Prizes

SUN. GO-GO Contest - Cash Prizes

MON. & THURS. - Any Drink 25c All Night Long

LIVE ROCK N’ROLL BAND
7 NIGHTS A WEEK

COMPLETE MENU - "SNACKS TO FULL DINNER"
"Get Well at The Hospital"

3424 Forsythe Rd.
Phone 671-0888

Blood Drive Held Over

 Held over for an extra blood-filled day, the Orlando Rotary Bloodmobile scored 136 pints of blood in donations for the FTU Blood Bank Reserve.

Scoring for Am. 26 and 27, the mobile unit remained on campus Jan. 28 to receive donations from persons still waiting when the unit closed at 8 p.m.

Donations to the FTU Reserve, which provides blood for members of the university community and their immediate families, have been open to students 18 and older with a valid photo identification.

Of the total student

Copier Bids Received

PTU has received three bids on new copy machines, according to Leslie M. Gross, director of purchasing. Xerox IBM, and Electrographics each offered a new 20x30 plain bond paper copier.

Each of the companies mentioned either two or three machines based on the use of the machines, according to Gross.

One company submitted its bid at 5.2 cents per copy, with the stipulation that it would furnish all paper and chemicals, but the other bids were approximately 3 cents per copy with PTU furnishing all paper and chemicals, Gross said.

He said he was pleased with the response to the request for bids. They will now be sent to Dept. of Administration in ADM 118 or call 275-2314.

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FTU Coed
Sets Goal For Design

By Weber Ivy

Who spends 40-60 hours a week turning 174 yards of fabric into Shakespearean costumes for 38 people for under $300, carries 18 hours of classes at the same time and is already looking forward to the next production?

Answer: Heather Pastore, costume designer for the FTU theatre.

"I'm here to gain experience in management and the art of getting things done on a limited budget with limited help," she explained.

Since the 19-year-old Newspaper was plans to make clothing and costume design her life's work, she values the experience of designing the costumes for last week's production of "Who's Afraid?"

"I enjoy taking a production all the way through," she said. "It's a challenge to make costumes in a limited amount of time and still be happy with the final result." In the costume construction, she noted with a smile.

In addition to designing costumes, Heather is also training other students in costume construction and is a member of the theatre department's wardrobe.

Heather, who also designed costumes for full quarter's production of "The Miracle Worker" and "Voysey's End," enjoys the challenge of making period outfits for actors.

For "Voysey's End," she had to make gas mask cases, amoebas and cloth pieces. She could not find the authentic khaki fabric worn by British soldiers in World War I, so she had to use a substitute.

Her work on a given production may begin four weeks before casting begins with research on the period of clothing applicable to the show. Then comes the sketching, costing, budgeting, proposals, scouting for materials, taking measurements, and actual costume construction.

Heather feels her job is important because "if an actor feels comfortable in his costume, it will add to his character."

Before coming to FTU, Heather attended Brevard Community College where she made costumes for "A' Man for All Seasons," and "The Seven.

The dark-haired junior also has experience in the construction of sets and props, directing, makeup, and script-writing. She has played the lead in "I Remember Mama" and taken supporting roles in "The Unmistakable Molby Brown" and "Sisly in New York."

Heather said she likes to work with small professional community theatres and eventually hopes to open a shop of her own.

"I want to design clothes for special customers because I feel that clothes should be made for individuals," she said.

She will be involved in the upcoming productions of "The Beau Stratagem" and "Thieves." The first comedy takes place in the 18th century, the second is a slapstick piece set in the Roaring Twenties.

"I'm really excited about both of them," she commented.

The contributions of materials help, too, "finishing up the Miller's Dram," she concluded.

Rates listed are CASH WITH COPY. All classified advertising is subject to a 5-line minimum. No charge for Lost & Found and Carpool advertising. Ad deadline is Tuesday noon.

Classifieds

Personal

FTU STAFF: Ya done good this quarter — thanks — mc

Happy Birthday Cat R.

Lose & found

Lose-$Gold and black watch with thin black band. Please contact Wendy at 279-2771 (day).

Help wanted

Monitor needed from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Pays $50 a week. Contact Ralph Mitchell, director 849-3133.

Wanted

Roommates——Female—Wanted to share modern apartment with many comrades—Call Jan at 678-3635 after 8 p.m. Roommates wanted—A girl who likes nice and peaceful atmosphere to share two-bedroom apt. in Uly, Included is all heat, wood, water, free 10 p.m. month. Call Mr. Wynle at 671-0015.

Free for rent

1 bedroom apt.; furnished; 3/4, close to FTU; Call 279-6950 after 5 p.m.
Brel's Best Played By 'Alvie Company'

By Weber Ivy

Shashi Mosso, a bass singer with "The Alvie Company," was one of New York actors who auditioned for the group as an April Fool's joke. He cannot read music, but the show's producers took his vocal talents seriously enough to include him in the show. According to Mosso, "The Alvie Company" is his first real job, although he has been appearing in the action of "Jacques Brel Is Alive And Well and Living in Paris." In its two (FTU) performances last Thursday and Friday, "The Alvie Company" gave a polished, vital presentation of 25 of Jacques Brel's best songs, proving that the entire group deserves a serious artistic status.

As the audience came in and sat down, "The Alvie Company" took the stage, and formally opened with "Mamboin," an innuendo of the dance marathon era. Then they moved into "Allez," and somehow accomplished the mood intended with great impact and precision.

Masterful mood changes, effective delivery, and sound musicianship were the three vital elements that characterize the performance.

The group displayed a strong comic bent in songs like "Gilds and Dogs," which is a musical case for the superiority of dogs as faithful companions. At one point in "Gilds and Dogs," pianist Bob Christianon took off and swept up and down the keyboard completely ignoring the vocalist. When he finally ground to a halt, the singer looked at him for a moment and tickled the audience with a private laugh of his own.

Dede Washburn, the only woman in "The Alvie Company," sang "As I Sit on a Foul Tango," a wistful poem about aging and the passing of time. Washburn also did well in funny songs like "Brutus," where she described with great relish how her grandparents, who once lived in "G咭licious sin," now prayed for her virginity.

One of thygibel's sharpest numbers was "Pihariley Tango," which is supposed to be all of them songs for all of those dirty girls who sing a song of their own. This brings us to the real strength of the group: their ability to present the works of Jacques Brel in their own style.

Interesting students mill through one part of the photographic exhibit of Lorran Meares entitled Kitsch. The other students approach the exhibit of Lorran Meares entitled Kitsch with the desire to see the entire group deserves a serious artistic status. In its two (FTU) performances last Thursday and Friday, "The Alvie Company" gave a polished, vital presentation of 25 of Jacques Brel's best songs, proving that the entire group deserves a serious artistic status.

Jacques Brel, Alive and Well and Living in Paris is both humorous and serious as presented by 'The Alvie Company,' who performed 25 of Jacques Brel's compositions in their two Village Center concerts last week. (Photo by Pete Wilcox)

"Kitsch" Appeals To Bad Taste

By Weber Ivy

"Kitsch" is a Yiddish name applied to artwork, advertisement or erotica which fascinates them. In fact, he is waiting eagerly to see what they will steal some of the displayed items so they can make their favorite prurient interests.

Unfortunately for cheesecake lovers, the antique toilet is not working properly and had to be taken out of the exhibit. The b r i m m i n g b ow l of hard-boiled blacktie crowd no longer showed up on the periscope-like device used to watch the tenant. Maybe somebody flushed it.

Come on by ordering a "pleasure-filled 37-26-36" doll that's got it. Remember the ghoul you had a crush on in junior high? Feed Vampirella will feed on you. If your interest is a horror movie, you will find the absolve selection pleasingly productive.

For that certain sickie someeo, you might feel like stealing a turn-of-the-century "super kitchen" postcard. Perhaps your lover would enjoy the counting clock whose hands the eye sockets of a skull seem almost romantic. Wouldn't you like to mentally finish pealing that new strain of "Claubbps" discovered in a sex-starved Central American banana picker? And with a little luck, maybe Mosso will have his jolly john fixed before the exhibit is over.

Orchestra Concert Scheduled

The works of Beethoven, Bach, Britten, Saint-Saens and Rossini will be played by the FTU Philharmonic Orchestra in a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Village Center Assembly Room. Aarp Shonk will conduct the orchestra. Featured soloists include violinist Sabina Macreelt, pianist Pat Sielnick and pianists Arielle Wroblcky and Susan Bodelson.

The program will open with Beethoven's Overture to Conlon and Ramee's Concerto No. 3 in C minor for violin and oboe.

Following intermission, the orchestra will perform "Mozart's Miserable," by Benjamin Britton and Rosney's Second Suite of Five Movements. The final number will be Saint-Saens' Carnival of the Animals. No admission will be charged.

Shipp To Speak At Winter Graduation

John Shipp, State Associate Commissioner for Education, will be the main speaker during Commencement for 320 FTU students March 15 at the Orlando Naval Training Center. Diplomas will be awarded to 270 undergraduates, and 50 graduate students who will receive master's degrees.

All persons attending the graduation ceremony are asked to use the entrance on General Reese Road.

1973-74 Albums Review

By Like Harrison

With the mass of live recordings hitting the market, it is often hard to judge quality strictly by a New York actor who auditioned for the group as an April Fool's joke. He cannot read music, but the show's producers took his vocal talents seriously enough to include him in the show. According to Mosso, "The Alvie Company" is his first real job, although he has been appearing in the action of "Jacques Brel Is Alive And Well and Living in Paris." In its two (FTU) performances last Thursday and Friday, "The Alvie Company" gave a polished, vital presentation of 25 of Jacques Brel's best songs, proving that the entire group deserves a serious artistic status.

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Munich Scholar To Speak Thurs.

Werner Kubach of Munich will visit FTU March 14 and will talk to students in the Engineering Auditorium from 1-3 p.m. on "Europe Today," with an emphasis on Greece, Turkey, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Austria and Great Britain. College students, high school students, instructors and adults interested in Continuing Education are urged to attend.

Kubach, a former Student Scholar, has had 25 years of experience in the field of international relations.

A study tour of the countries mentioned above has been organized by the Consortium of International Education. Arrangements have been made for a study-tour group from FTU to join with groups from other colleges and universities throughout the United States for the study-tour abroad. College credit is available. Departure is scheduled for June 21 and will return on July 18.

Dr. Walter Gaudek, associate professor of art, will serve as one of the instructors. Drawing, Painting, Art History and Religious Symbolism in the Visual Arts are listed among courses offered. Other courses are also available.

For further information, interested students should contact the office of Dr. Ronald A. Newell, director of Continuing Education in ADM, 397 or at 275-2214.

Student Engineers To Work With Pros

"A Day With an Engineer," a program sponsored by the FTU Student Chapter of the Florida Engineering Society (FES), is designed to give FTU engineering students the chance to work side-by-side with professional engineers in their daily work.

The program, scheduled for March 19, is open to all students in the College of Engineering. Students will meet with an engineer, a member of the Central Florida Chapter of FES, and will work with him throughout the day during his normal course of activities.

Registration for the "A Day With An Engineer" will be an FES dinner at the Swedish House restaurant.

Through this program, students may gain an idea of the work they may encounter after graduation.

A list of engineers who have volunteered their services for this day and a sign-up roll are posted outside EN 127. For more information, contact Hotels Popkins, EN 503 or Dr. Wall, EN 127, 275-2416.

Bicentennial Recalls 18th Century

The Bicentennial Commission of Florida will present a comedy-drama by the New England Players of papers on the period by noted historians, and a special program of colonial music. All performances will be at 8:30 p.m. in the FTU Science Auditorium. General admission is $1.50 at the door.

The program on Frontier Florida, which will be held March 22-23, is the Science Auditorium will be the third annual symposium on a series in cooperation with the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.

Dr. Jerrell Shofner, history department chairman and coordinator of the program, indicated that the program will be of "great interest."

The play, "Beaux Strategem," will depict colonial life in Florida. The play, scheduled for March 22, will be first produced in St. Augustine.

Dr. David Mays, director of "Beaux Strategem," hopes to make the play as authentic as possible, with arts and music from that period.

Dr. Charles M. Unkovic, FTU professor of art, will serve as one of the instructors. The papers will be on the colonial theatre. Dr. Mays, Florida professor, and his wife Rebecca will present music of that era.

Shofner said the papers will discuss Loyalty in Florida during the Revolution and "Morality on the Frontier," which will cover the activities of women, blacks, Indians, and Jews during that period in Florida.

The Afro-American Student Society's spring fashion show, "Morality, Christianity and the American Revolution," will be held on March 14 and will be followed by a fashion show, "Morality, Christianity and the American Revolution." The event will be held at the Theatre. A number of papers on the history of the Afro-American Student Society will be presented.

The Afro-American Student Society has decided to have its fourth Black Symposium entitled "The Event Will Be Held At.

Alafaya Trail Apartments

1 Mile South of FTU Entrance

Open for Inspection 9-6

275-8950

BULLETIN

A male streaker who raced across the library ramp clad only in tennis shoes and a pulled-on mustache and goatee was released by campus police yesterday morning.

After hopping out of a car by the library's southeast book drop, the streaker raced to his getaway vehicle which, by then, was waiting at the other book drop. No charges were filed.

The effects of problem drinking and drug use at all levels of society will be explored March 18 during a seminar at FTU held in conjunction with the National Committee for the Prevention of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency.

The seminar, which will consist of study groups and general sessions, is designed for professionals in health, education, social work, business and industry and others interested in community involvement in relation to treatment and rehabilitation.

Dr. Charles M. Unkovic, chairman of the sociology department and co-director of the seminar, announced a full slate of speakers who will offer insights, information and programs dealing with drug and drinking problems in the home, at school and on the job. Related issues at the local, state and national levels will also be covered.

interested members of the community wishing to register for the seminar can get further information by contacting FTU's Office of Educational Conferences, at 375-2123.

The Staff and management of WFTU would like to wish you a safe and happy spring break.

We will return next quarter with more exciting music and programming.

From your music leader

WFTU
The area of campus marked by white igloo-like structures served as the site for a 48-hour art marathon last week.

The event, sponsored by FTU’s art department, began at noon on Thursday and ended at noon on Saturday.

According to Dr. Walter Gaudnek, one of the producers of the event, an art marathon is a group effort in creativity in which people can come together to observe other artists working in different media, as well as to create their own works.

Gaudnek described the reason for the marathon as escapism. “People spend too much time running. At school students are always running from class to class. The marathon provides an opportunity for students to get away from the clock,” he said.

Participating were art students from FTU, some high school art students and local artists. Artistic media most represented were painting and sculpture, with participation in other media including pottery, print making, photography and advanced design.

The idea of the marathon was born when Gaudnek, a former research assistant to psychologist George Bach, compared notes with Steven D. Lotz, chairman of the art department, who has had experience with group therapy and encounter groups.

Participants provided their own meals and worked or rested at will. On Friday afternoon, the FTU woodwind quintet entertained with selections of Beethoven and Hayden. A bonfire burned through the night.

Gaudnek said, “Ideally, we should have one every quarter, but will probably start out with two a year. According to Lotz, a marathon is tentatively planned for May using floating objects similar to those displayed by FTU at the Munich Olympic games.

Although more marathons are planned, Lotz was quick to voice his objections to regularity and said that regular scheduling would defeat the purpose of a marathon.

Gaudnek also asserted his belief that the creation of art is not served within the confines of regularity. “I enjoy change. During a three-hour class session I feel I must change. Sometimes I change into a robe or a wig. The element of surprise is helpful in keeping them on their toes,” he said.

Gaudnek continued by saying he likes the marathon because it provides him with an opportunity to create while teaching and drawing from the energy of youth. He said, “We are trying to channel the excess energy of youth into creative pursuits. Lotz added facetiously, “Yeah, we’re keeping them off the streets.”
Russia is a country that has been undergoing a radical transformation of form and government since the death of Lenin in 1924. The recent political turbulence has been matched by a renewed interest in the works of Russian writers. One such writer is Alexander Solzhenitsyn, whose novel "Gulag Archipelago" was published in 1973 and became a best-seller. It is about a special type of concentration camp located just outside Moscow that was converted from a country estate into a scientific experimental institute. The camp was managed by prisoners who were specially skilled scientists studying various projects. The institute pioneered studies into voice identification.

Solzhenitsyn was among them, were in the Soviet Union in the form of carbon copies or Voice of America news reports. He was a mathematician by profession, and the systematic collection of these reports allowed him to have a detailed knowledge of the daily life of the Soviet political prisoner in a concentration camp. The new issues were allowed to publish several short stories in the Soviet Union until the early liberal Khroushchev regime began to glumly, giving them a new lease on life.

Another novel, "The First Circle," is about a special type of concentration camp located just outside Moscow that was converted from a country estate into a scientific experimental institute. The camp was managed by prisoners who were specially skilled scientists studying various projects. The institute pioneered studies into voice identification. Solzhenitsyn's most recent novel, "Auschwitz Archipelago," is a non-fiction work providing a detailed account of how Soviet concentration camps came into existence, and an expose of the prisons' prisoners who inhabited those camps during Stalin's reign of terror.

Life in the Soviet Union today is characterized by intense government control and censorship. When a Soviet comedian died in 1967, students at Moscow University listened to Voice of America news reports about the tragedy. Though the news was eventually published in the Soviet Union, the students listen to the Voice of America because they do not trust the news services in Russia.

The process reproducing materials at a Soviet library comes under close scrutiny. Materials considered to be "sensitive" or contrary to party doctrine are not allowed to be copied. Some students are aware of the lack of freedom in the Soviet Union, while others remain unaware.

Students Trapped By Broken Elevators

Malfunctioning elevators in the library have been a source of concern for the faculty and staff members recently as exemplified when one student was trapped for a short time.

According to a FTU police spokesman, the trapped student escaped before officers arrived on the scene. The type of elevator he was in was frequently out of order, but it has happened more than once, he said.

Another member of the faculty said that the only way to get into the elevators when they are stuck is a library official said the elevators are out of order at least twice weekly, and said usually only one out of the three is functional.

Fred E. Clayton, director of Physical Planning, was asked about the incident said, "You're telling me things I didn't know about. I'm amazed that that's news to me.

Elevators are on campus daily and are working on one elevator or another during the day. Clayton revealed, "All cars have problems some time or another," he said, adding that the library just recently has had "bad" problems.

"If you use these cars, particularly as much as those in the library are used, then you're going to have mechanical problems," Clayton said.

"It's just simply to be expected, to have problems with anything mechanical," he said.

"Where elevators are concerned you're a little more conscious of it when you want to use it, but as a general rule they hold up mighty good.

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Alexander Solzhenitsyn

Professor of Russian and French, William Dowhey, reads latest information concerning the fate of exiled Russian writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn. Dowhey is also the director of the new Russian Areas Study program.

(Photoby Jerry Brooks)
FTU's Tom Hammons (right) struggles for advantage against Waynesville's Richard Nagey in last week's NCAA Division II wrestling championships at University of California at Fullerton. Hammons won over Nagey on referees' decision after their overtime match ended in 2-2 tie.

Knights Travel to St. Leo Tomorrow

By Larry McCrae

Six weeks after losing a streak to a doubleheader from Florida Bible.

"The..."
Defeat Barry College, Miami In Process

By Larry McCorkle

FTU's girls basketball, in only its second year of existence, finished a successful season with a fourth-place finish at the state tournament last week in Miami.

FTU lost its opening game to Florida but came back to defeat Barry College and The University of Miami before falling to the Florida State team again in the semifinals.

In the opening 48-36 loss to Florida, FTU found itself too far behind going into the half but managed to come back and tie the game at 32-32 for a short stretch in the second half. Despite the loss, all of the team's offensive and defensive skills were showcased during the game, including the timely shots of FTU's starting players.

In the final game of the season, FTU beat Barry College to win the championship in men's intramural soccer Feb. 28. FTU scored with a goal in the 3-2 win over God's Children who won last month's championships at Boulder, winning his opening two matches over the top teams in intramurals, was tied 1-1 overall and added six free throws for a season's high 36 points. For the tournament hosted by Miami-Dade North, FTU finished behind Florida State, Florida and Flagler, respectively in that order.

The team's biggest disappointment was not being able to play in the tournament under the direction of its regular coach, Miss Patricia Higginbotham. Miss Higginbotham had administrative responsibilities preventing her leaving campus for the three days of the tournament. Her job directed that she remain once her coaching was only a voluntary assumption.

The team was coached by Shoshi Koshitsa, a former player who was injured recently. The 22-year-old physical education major did an outstanding job in Miss Higginbotham's sub. "Shoshi, from what I've heard, did a good job in Miss Higginbotham's shoes," and it gave her some good experience, too.

"I was particularly pleased with the team," the coach said. "The showed character and maturity this year. We were mature enough to handle the situation by themselves."

"They all said that it was worth the trip," said Miss Higginbotham. "And what's worth counting the title win anyways?"

"The team showed a lot of improvement since the beginning of the season," said Miss Higginbotham. "It goes to show that if we would have had the time and the facilities we could have done much better. Prior to state, we weren't ready to play ball."

Members of FTU's team will be helping in administering the regional tournament this weekend at Rollins. Florida State and Flagler will represent the state.

According to Miss Higginbotham, the future for women's sports at FTU. She has had talks with athletic director Dr. John Powell and he has shown considerable interest in upgrading the team's and taking charge of the program at FTU as much as possible.

Golfers Stand 3-1 As Stetson Falls

FTU's extramural golf team boosted its season mark to 3-1 last Friday with a 348-345 thumping of visiting Stetson at the Winter Springs Country Club course.

The golfers will now enjoy a two-week rest from dual-meet competition. Individually play will take the spotlight today, Monday and Tuesday at FTU Coach Steve Higginbotham's behest. FTU finished 10-under par for the three days of the tournament. Her job directed that she remain once her coaching was only a voluntary assumption.

"It's pretty good experience," play for the three days of the tournament. Her job directed that she remain once her coaching was only a voluntary assumption.

"It was a good learning opportunity for the girls," Akers said. "As for winning the national title, well, I've still got a couple more years to try."

The girls have actual practices on Thursday afternoons and they practice whenever they can get together on their own free time.

Tomorrow afternoon, the team will be at the University of Tampa. Future matches include Florida Southern, two matches with the University of South Florida and on April 4-6, the team will be in the state tournament to end its current campaign.

Gal Netters Start Strong

FTU Women Place 4th At State

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LAURA OWEN
Lucci: FTU’s Ace Netter

By Joe Delauro

The FTU tennis team is very lucky to have Joe Lucci. It was in the summer of 1972 that Mike DeZeeuw met Lucci while playing tennis in Lucci’s hometown, Youngstown, Ohio. DeZeeuw got Lucci to meet FTU’s coach, Dr. Leo Wood. By that fall quarter, Joe Lucci was a member of the FTU tennis team. Last year, Lucci was number three on the team for the majority of the season. This season, Lucci started at No. 5, then played in the No. 2 position against Farrell. For the first time in his FTU career, Lucci played at No. 1 in the Knights’ match at Tampa, last Saturday and promptly beat his opponent, 6-2, 6-1.

The history and pre-law major said, “You can’t worry about your position, you have to worry about your game.” Lucci added that he was “confident and excited” before his first match as number one.

Wood thinks very highly of Lucci. “Joe embodies the talents of a Florida Tech University student,” Wood said. “If he’s a fine specimen.”

Lucci, who was No. 1 on the Youngstown State University tennis team in his freshman year, practices at least five days a week. That includes mandatory team practices of three hours a day, for three days a week.

About the day of a match, Lucci said, “I don’t do anything a whole lot different. I just get mentally prepared.”

Lucci loves to play tennis in Florida. He said, “The weather gives a better opportunity to play all year round. There are a lot more good players down here to help you with your game.”

Lucci thinks very highly of Wood. “He’s an excellent coach. He has a great understanding of the game since he has played under different situations. He emphasizes what you are able to do. He knows your strengths and works on your weaknesses. He makes you analyze your opponent’s game.”

Lucci, in addition to playing for FTU, competed in several tournaments around the state. Last fall, he and teammate DeZeeuw won the doubles tournament at the Coastal Beach Invitational. Last summer he won the Youngstown Invitational. One match that stands out in Lucci’s mind is last year’s second meeting with the University of South Florida. In the first meeting, Lucci lost a tough match as did the FTU team. But in the second meeting, Lucci came back to beat the same man and the Knights came back to take the match from a tough Brahman team.

This year, Lucci’s best performance was against Tampa, beating his opponent in straight sets. But Lucci will be looking for tough matches ahead from Rollins, Kalamazoo, USF, FSU, and Northwest Missouri. Tomorrow’s match against Presbyterian College, of South Carolina, according to Lucci, should be “very tough.” Presbyterian was No. 2 last year in the NAIA.

Lucci, who has a hard serve as part of his overall game, said, “FTU has a good team. It’s a great feeling when you have support.”

Joe Lucci, who has no definite plans for the future, says, “For now I’m concentrating on my game and studies.” FTU can’t ask for anything more.

Out of costume, Alan Rock, writer/producer of WFTV-TV’s Bozo show and a member of the FTU symphony orchestra, demonstrates a sure-fire method for entertaining children. (Photo by Alan Crouse)

Blue-suited with red hair and nose, he faces a jubilant pack of screaming pre-adolescents, who have come for a good time and a change to wave at the cameras and see themselves the next morning when the video tape is played back over the air.

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