Book Mutilation Costs To Library

By Pat Strange

During the months of June and July of this year, the reference librarians at the University of Florida have complained about conditions which have rippled at the University of Florida.

A reference book, Children's Catalogue cost $50, is missing 100 pages. This is so much used by students to study for examination.

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Walker said this is money that should have been used for new books.

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Apartment Conditions Criticized

By Allan Cruse

In recent weeks residents of the Oak Circle Condominiums have complained about conditions and the way in which they are handled.

The theft complaint came from a former resident who said he was given a key to his apartment at a later date. He was ordered off the property even though he was a guest of a present resident.

Another resident complained about a work arrangement whereby he was sent to work on grounds maintenance to pay for his rent. The resident said he was asked to work up to 40 hours a week.

Crockett added that a problem did develop over the resident's dog which he allowed to swim in the reflecting pool and ruin the complex without a leash.

Crockett said the dog also chewed up furniture and property owned by the complex.

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Crockett guessed the identity of this individual and said shortly after he was hired, the man passed a bad check in Cocoa Beach. Crockett said the individual pleaded for a second chance and volunteered to work overtime because he had no other place to go. Crockett said the individual also moved out without

Developmental Center Offers Testing

By John Bridges

Throughout this fall quarter, the Proclamation has carried a series of articles on the FTU Developmental Center. In almost all of the series examined, some form of testing is utilized.

The existence testing program is coordinated by Dr. Don Tucker, the center's director.

Dr. Tucker said that the program uses 125 different tests. Of course no student would take them all.

The tests are used in many areas and are often inter-related, including in a student's taking a combination, or a series.

Dr. Tucker said that there are 150 different tests developed upon the individual.

In addition, the center offers both GRE and a GRE preparatory test, aptitude exams in law, business, in law and dentistry, and a medical college admissions exam.

All exams are free except for the Miller Analogies Test, which is often the fee.

Dr. Tucker said that there are five to six major, national testing dates during the academic year and FTU participates in four dates on campus.

This concept of testing and the "community of counselors" on which the Developmental Center is built, is credited to Dr. Millican, when Dr. Tucker says observed the program in operation at the University of South Florida.

The tests and services offered are the product of the center's efforts to answer students needs.

Dr. Tucker explained that "as each problem is presented by students, the center will either adapt an existing program, create one, or refer the student to someone else for solution to his problem."

The counselors all have wide professional backgrounds and even free to handle problem situations in a way they see necessary, and this capability is an asset to the program.

The counselors frequently work together, and in this regard, the center's records are otherwise confidential.

According to Dr. Tucker, the aim of the center is to "provide a professional service of programs of services for students where difficulties arise in going to college today."

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Becky Baroske reads assignment to blind student: Rulin Hippler during afternoon break. (Photo by Fred Sommer).

Correction

In a previous issue of the Proclamation, it was reported that tuition fees for winter quarter will be due before classes begin.

Joseph Gomez, University Comptroller, said that since the regulations concerning payment of fees are at present permissive, it is his intention not to make final registration fee payment due until Friday, Jan. 20, one week after the beginning of classes.

Gomez indicates that all students registered at Ad- vance or Regular Registration who have not paid their fees by this date are subject to a $22 late fee.

For purposes of further clarification, it should be noted that all students registered at Late Registration will be assessed the $22 late registration fee.
Student Directing 'Hedda'

By Alan Crousse

Emotionally, she stagers through dark glasses at the actors struggling with freshly memorized lines.

"This is their first time without the script, so do really don't expect them to know their lines perfectly or some form of accuracy.

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The movie only runs 46 minutes and during that time it has its great moments but the humor is very selective in appeal.

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Viewer beware.

By John Bridges

A look through the movie ads these days will most likely reveal that the "Groove Tube" is at some local theater.

This film is presently rated fourth in box office receipts and undoubtedly is enjoying the success it merits.

The KS Productions low budget fad is made up of sequences which heavily satirize television and the movies.

It is funny, irreverent, gross and inconsistent.

The key to the film is a parody of the opening of "3001."

Ages roaming a desolate planet, discover a TV set and instant replay of a month-long.

Since the ages, with rocks and logs, begin a jam session during which they fire, the wheel and cook-outs.

Music by Curtis Mayfield provides a transitional to modern times and a sequence of parodies with no holds barred.

Visually everything from this point on is distorted via sexual perversion or some form of obscenity.

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Students Complain Of Court Conditions

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"The hole is closed, pool, that's what we do," several residents complained about improper outdoor lighting. Our resident said he negotiated with a resident manager to install every other light in an effort to insure safety while saving electricity. This was accomplished, but the resident said that was not the bulb was removed several days later.

Crockett said the bulbs are not removed by management, but tenants and vandalism. Crockett added that there are no enclosed hallways at the complex and outside lights on utility poles shed enough light on the complex to guarantee safety even if all of the lights by apartment doors are inoperative.

Another resident said the pooling on the tennis courts had been ruined by a broken water main. Upon inspection by Mr. Crockett, this reporter inspected the complex and found a water-filled hole protruding approximately four feet inside the off-limits area of the court. The courts are usable, but the hole poses a fire hazard, especially for novices.

Several residents charged that former residents were evicted with insufficient notice and that security deposits were seldom returned. However, no full names of residents involved could be supplied by those complaining. Pettigill said the policy is adhered to by the new landlord-law. The state law stipulates a tenant must be given written notice for any problem.

The pool at College Court Apartments was closed by the Orange County Health Department, when investigators discovered its inadequate water purification system. (Photo by Alan Geeslin).

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The sprinklers are gekey. And what's worse, the men who turn them on when students are walking even on the lawn and the doors. The sprinklers surround the buildings, making entry impossible without a price. They've been designed so that the water is constant, which is what I'm opinion one of the most stupid and continuing problems at FTU. It might say that if one of the water sprinklers at the fire system without is lucky. But it is just really a symptom to show how gekey things at FTU are in the three years I've been at FTU. The Police Department has been able to solve the sprinkler problem.

The cafeteria is the epitome of all gekeys. When I had bad numerously putting, nobody believed me, except my doctor. Just this week, I found that one of the students was sick on the same day, the same food. As we discussed this whilst standing in line. I found out that they knew more people who had been ill. But then the gekey comment of one of the older was 'I can't believe it, couldn't have been that bad. You're all still alive.' Alive, yes. What a gekey statement! We were all sick for two days, missing classes and everything. I can also say again that the cafeteria. I should feel thankful just to be alive.

There is an air of gekey among the Student Government. People are always saying that Student Government fails to meet the needs of the students, can't draw voters to the polls and is falling. Maybe the variety even their fault.

FTU. Let's face it, tickets, speed limits, parking problems... but half the critical comments might be construed as calling the FTU police gekey. Aren't even their fault.

Another gekey thing I noticed was last Saturday night during the President's Ball. The faculty parking lot next to R Dorm was filled with cars. Every handicapped spot in the whole lot was filled, and from the looks of the cars it was pretty obvious that the cars belonged to people attending the ball. The result was that no parking tickets were issued to the people in the handicapped spots. I am almost positive than on any other Saturday night, if an FTU student was parked in handicapped parking, he would get a ticket. How this keykey thing happened, is beyond me.

Many people call the president of FTU gekey. Because he was once a practicing minister, students immediately label him a conservative, the students. Many of the many gekeys that he has been blamed on him may not always be the result of him. It is seldom thought of.

Then, worst of all, I must admit that this paper is gekey. Despite all appeals from the staff to have a successful and investigative newspaper, we have not yet something with that is better quality than a high school paper, but lacks for a college paper. The many of the many gekeys that have appeared in it may not always be the result of him is seldom thought of.

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There seems to me to be two major problems: the students and the administration. Both think that the other is not only not interested, but also don't care about him or whatever. The lack of communication and caring between the two is overwhelming.

FTU is commuter school. This means many things. Like nobody turning out for dances. Like lack of interest in Student Government. Like a paper that can't do investigative reporting because there is nothing to investigate.

What can we do at FTU students and administrators do? It seems to me that we would take an awful lot of caring to really change anything. It would mean that instead of working as islands, we would be forced to work together to get things done. It would mean that we would have a more understanding attitude toward the needs of each other. I would mean really getting behind the name of Florida Technical University and making it mean something. Sure, it might take a little effort, a little bit more of your time. Is it worth it?

Please send any comments or suggestions about how we can get the pokiness out of FTU to the editor, Box 25,000, or bring it to the office, Library 213.

By Mike Hall

It took a few years but it looks like some people are waking up. They are wiping the gooey strands of ignorance and preconception out of their eyes and looking around them. They are beginning to see that there are people who don't necessarily think or act like they do and that they aren't necessarily common or perverts because of it. For example, did you know that William F. Buckley now supports the decriminalization of marijuana? Werd, huh! Preconception habitation no longer survives success (even though it is still illegal in a lot of states). And now that the Sentinel Blue runs "Dormitory" and stories from the "Rolling Stone" you would think that the last bastion of conservatism had been breached. Not so, however. For amongst this growing enlightenment there persist a state university system in which young adults are forced to abide by the moral ideologies of our older and more conservative generation. Am I griping about that again? Yes, I hope because it's only happening.

Yes, friends, welcome to the state of Florida where the double standard is our way of life. Here we are studying Thurmas, Locke and Jefferson and learning individual freedom and dignity. Yet if you live in the dorms you can't have your girlfriend or boyfriend as before 2 p.m. If a friend drops by you can't offer him a nice cold beer for two reasons: 1) beer is not allowed in the dorms because it does not contribute to the "living, learning environment" that the dorms are supposed to be, and 2) refrigerators are also verboten because people might keep food that must be cooked and cooking is illegal too. So much for individual freedom and dignity. And to add insult to injury, our parents in Leaco don't give us credit for having learned much at this institution of higher learning.

For in answer to students' questions about these ridiculous restrictions, they have prepared a standard list of unregulation for whoever looks this up in reference to the dorms. This is a good example of this. I'm sure, just maybe, the enlightenment I spoke of earlier will soon infiltrate the Board of Regents and then find its way down to the individual administrative. I say this because I met with the chancellor designate of the BOG last week along with some other students and he indicated that he foresees some changes in store as far as vandalism was concerned. Good! Do you think we might get another hour each night?
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Pegasus Pub Held

By Deborah Whaley

Student entertainment, a dancing for a door prize and a video play Croft concert were featured at the Pegasus Pub last Friday evening.

Over 200 people attended the Pegasus Pub last Friday, according to Mike Ryan, Chairman of the Village Center Popular Entertainment Committee.

It was the first time a Pegasus Pub was held in the cafeteria. In the past, the pub were held in the snack bar.

The increase in attendance was due to the move of the cafeteria's move to the cafeteria's move to the Pegasus Pub.

Four musicians performed at the Pub.

The first performer was Cecilio Bottoni, singing many of his own compositions.

The next performer was Mike Brown, an FTU student. The second were Bobby Gibson and Jerri Rieser, both FTU students. According to Ryan, there was an overwhelming acceptance of Gibson and Rieser's performance.

The two were scheduled to stop playing at eleven, but were called back for an encore.

After a short break, they returned and continued to sing until midnight.

During Gibson and Rieser's break, a drawing for a door prize was held.

After about six numbers had been called with no response, someone brought in a new ticket.

Three door prizes were given away.

Ryan said since tickets have to be taken for attendance materials, the entertainment committee decided to have a drawing, too.

The two were then Crofts video of was shown at midnight.

One more Pegasus Pub will be held this quarter and six more will be held during the academic year.

SDX To Honor Space Center

Kennedy Space Center will be honored by the Society of Professional Journalists Delta Chi (SDX) as an historic site, the anniversary of the launch of the historic mission.

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The space center will be reserved during the Orlando convention as a regional landmark in the Florida Times-Union University Campus Chapter's convention.

The space center will be highlighted by the Space Center's Science and Technology Day, which will feature a program of space-related activities and tours.

The convention is expected to attract thousands of visitors.

Social Action And Change

By Lynn Down

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FTU's Social Work Program was given full membership and voting power in the NFSSW at the Miami Conference.

The fee required to confirm membership is being contributed by the Social Work Student Committee.

The NFSSW represents students, needs and concerns at the national level, through its two seats on the Board of the National Association of Social Workers (NASW).

It recommends curriculum changes desired by students to the Council on Social Work Education and provides member schools with information on current changes and issues within the profession.

The NFSSW also affords students of Social Work the opportunity to meet and exchange views with other students and professionals across the country.

The Honorable Howard N. Lee, Mayor of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, opened the conference with a keynote speech emphasizing a politically active role for Social Workers in determining and influencing policies and policy makers at all levels.

Mayor Lee, who was the first black mayor to be elected in a predominantly white southern town since Reconstruction, has an MSW and is presently serving as second Vice President of NASW, as well as Director of the Department of Human Development at Duke University.

Since his election in 1969, Mayor Lee has instituted new programs and new approaches to social problems in Chapel Hill, that have been widely acclaimed.

Resolution written during the conference and endorsed by NFSSW included support for Title 20, a revision of the Social Security Act sponsored by Senators Mondale, Hatv and others, which broadens the range of services and eligibility requirements for benefits under the Social Security Act.

VC Jobs Open

Applications are now being accepted through December 15 for the position of Student Coordinator on the Village Center Board of Directors.

The VC Board of Directors selected 80 members of the FTU academic community, including three faculty members, two staff members and one alumni member, to form the FTU student board.

The FTU student board is eligible to apply for the student position which is held for one year, from April 1975 to April 1976.

This position opens now, however, will be filled by January 1, 1975.

The term can be reappointed. Responsibilities of a board member include making policies, planning programs, services, and activities of the Village Center, planning the budget and supervising the organization of departments and committees.

Students interested in these positions may obtain applications at the VC main desk.

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Science Fiction Course Offered

By Cameron Pyke

In recent years, the literary field of science fiction has finally gained a certain amount of well-deserved respectability. However, the new schedule's FTU no longer changes when accepting the edicts of Anson or Hall and is again offering PHYS 491, an Introduction to Science Fiction, for the winter quarter.

PHYS 491 will be taught by Dr. Jay S. Boleman. Boleman said that the course grew out of his own interest in science fiction and the expressed interest of many of his students.

Boleman said that he feels that his course is "more interesting to the students and gets to the most important and exciting topics in the field of science more quickly."

One of the reasons that science fiction has become an acceptable forum for scientific concepts, in the belief that many of the prominent authors in the field, most notably men like Frank Herbert and Dr. Isaac Asimov, are scientists themselves and reflect a reasonable amount of accurate scientific description in their writings.

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The Kappa Sigma Fraternity will hold an automobile gynkhana Dec. 1st, in FTU parking lot.

A gynkhana is a series of three driver-navigator skill tests, held at slow speeds in a confined area marked by yellow discs. The tests display drivers' capabilities against a stopwatch, while under various handicaps. Only one car is allowed to run the course at a time.

Two weight-determined classes have been set up. The first class will consist of sports cars and sub-compacts, while the second will contain the larger domestic autos.

First, second and third place trophies will be awarded in each class.

In addition, any Greek organization entering five autos will compete for an overall trophy.

Athletic team individuals may place in their own class, team scores will be computed to determine the overall winning team.

Registration begins at 11 a.m. and the first event starts at noon. The entry fee of $3 covers both the driver and the navigator.

The general public is invited to attend.

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By Rolty France

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Nov. 22 - Nov. 28

Friday, Nov. 22
Campus Ministry meeting
12:00 Noon
EN
Wrestling Matches
4:30 pm
SCAUD
Panhellenic Dance
5:00 pm
VCAR
Theatre Dept Presents Hedda Gabler
8:30 pm
SCAUD
Movie Fiddler on the Roof
8:30 pm

Saturday, Nov. 23
Music Dept rehearsal
2:00 pm
VCAR
Theatre Dept Presents Hedda Gabler
8:30 pm
SCAUD
Movie Fiddler on the Roof
8:30 pm

Sunday, Nov. 24
Mass
11:00 am
MPR
V.P. Comm. Relations FTU
12:00 Noon
MPR
Boose Mig
Music Dept Rehearsal
12:00 Noon
VCAR
FTU Community Orchestra
2:00 pm
VCAR
Zeta Tau Alpha Meeting
3:00 pm
VCAR
Tau Kappa Epsilon meeting
5:00 pm
En 359
Kappa Sigma meeting
5:30 pm

Monday, Nov. 25
Campus Ministry meeting
9:00 am
EN 359
Campus Ministry meeting
10:00 am
VCAR
VCAR "A"
Campus Ministry meeting
11:00 am
VCAR
Campus Ministry meeting
12:00 Noon
VCAR "B"
Music Dept Brass & Jazz Band
12:00 Noon
VCAR
Karat Club
4:00 pm
VCAR
Eye meeting
4:00 pm
VCAR
Alphe Chi Omega
6:00 pm
MPR
Tri Delta meeting
6:00 pm
En 359
Lambda Chi Alpha meeting
6:00 pm
VCAR
Delta Tau Delta meeting
7:00 pm
VCAR
Alpha Chi Omega Initiation
7:00 pm
VCAR

Tuesday, Nov. 26
Campus Ministry meeting
9:00 am
CB 221
Campus Ministry meeting
11:00 am
CB 221
ATO Little Sisters meeting
11:00 am
CB 221
IPOC meeting
12:00 Noon
VCAR
Lambda Alpha Epsilon meeting
12:00 Noon
EN 359
VC Speakers Comm. meeting
1:00 pm
VCAR
Campus Ministry meeting
2:00 pm
MPR
Dept of Music Drama & Jazz Band
3:00 pm
CB 221
Young Democrat meeting
4:00 pm
LB 240
Student Govt staff meeting
4:00 pm
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Delta Tau Delta pledge meeting
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Philharmonic Classes
7:30 pm
VCAR "A"

Wednesday, Nov. 27
Campus Ministry meeting
10:00 am
CB 221
Independent Study Critique Art Dept
1:00 pm
VB Gallery
Campus Ministry meeting
4:00 pm
VC 200
VC Popular Entertainment meeting
4:00 pm
VC 200
Karat Club practice
4:00 pm
MPR
Performing Arts
5:00 pm
MPR
VC Karate Lessons
6:00 pm
VCAR
Lambda Chi Alpha meeting
7:00 pm
VCAR
Favors Tutoring
7:30 pm

Thursday, Nov. 28
THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

Friday, Nov. 29
THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY

Chamber Singers Concert Slated

The first concert of the season for the FTU Chamber Singers will be presented Nov. 26 at 8:30 p.m. in the new Humanities and Fine Arts rehearsal hall on campus. The program, under the direction of Dr. Edward Hotaling, will feature melodies traditionally linked with the upcoming Christmas holidays. There is no admission charge.

It will mark the initial appearance of the Singers in the new hall, which is located adjacent to the Humanities and Fine Arts building, and may well be the last ever performed in it.

Fred McCarthy Speaks To 'Creations' Crowd

"If you grew up in the 1940's, then this cartoon is for you," said the artist, as he quickly and deftly sketched the comic strip hero Snoopy flying atop his doghouse, in pursuit of the notorious Red Baron. The artist was Fred McCarthy, syndicated humorist and cartoonist who was the originator of the "Beetle Juniper" series. McCarthy appeared at FTU on November 15, as one of the outstanding Performing Artists of Creations '74.

Wednesday morning, a crowd of approximately 150 students and area residents gathered to watch and listen as McCarthy sketched infamous cartoon characters, underlined with his quick and witty humor. "You need three things to make a cartoon a barn burner," resolved McCarthy, "a funny character, two - doing something funny and three - saying something funny." Working his way through cartoon series circa 1940 to 1976, he treated the audience to drawings of "Little Orphan Annie," "Superman," "Pogo" and "The Wizard of Id." Then the canvas took on the bulging superhero impersonation of "Superman" as McCarthy moved into the 1950's and 1960's. What were the 1940's but "the best of times and the worst of times," according to McCarthy adding that after all, "Hill gave his war and everybody came, even Kilroy."

Bringing back memories of the 1960's and 1970's, McCarthy led us to remember the days of Dick Clark's "American Bandstand" and the in­ter­est­ing show talking about the "Superman" story. McCarthy ended the entertaining show talking about the 1970's and admitting, "I should draw you a "Doonesbury" but I won't."

Instead of another cartoon character he drew a caricature of a male student in the audience.
SG Gets A & SF Surplus

With enrollment at FTU increasing by close to 1,000 students, the Activity and Service Fee (ASF) has placed a surplus amount of funds in the hands of the FTU Student Government, according to Hunter Potts, SG President.

Under a law recently passed in the Florida Legislature, $2.27 is allocated from each quarter hour for which a student is enrolled. This amount is placed directly under control of the student government.

Potts said the surplus has not yet been determined to the exact dollar, but does represent a figure higher than SG budget had expected.

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More Orlando Concerts Unlikely

Final Examination Schedule

DECEMBER 5-12
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7 a.m. Monday
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10-10 a.m. Monday
11-11 a.m. Monday
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7 - 8:45 a.m. Mon. Dec 9
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7 - 8:45 a.m. Wed. Dec 11
7 - 8:45 a.m. Thurs. Dec 12
7 - 10:45 a.m. Fri. Dec 13
11-12:45 p.m. Thurs. Dec 12
12:45 p.m. Fri. Dec 13
12:45 p.m. Sat. Dec 14
12:45 p.m. Sun. Dec 15
Dorm Rules Broken
Two resident students at FTU were found guilty by the RHA Judicial Board for violating dorm regulations. The RHA Judicial Board met on Thursday, November 4, at seven p.m. with the two students accused of the dorm violations. The first case involved a resident student who exploded a firecracker from his dorm room window.
No damage was incurred.
No witnesses were present.

Fall
Quarter

Comprehensive Final Examinations must be scheduled during the final examination week at the times indicated above. Any variance from this schedule must be approved by the dean of the college and reported to the Office of Academic Affairs. Instructions for scheduling multiple section examinations must be submitted to the Registrar of the college. Inform your instructor of your examination schedule.

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The village center board is now taking applications until Dec. 2, 1974 for 3 Board Openings. The VC Board is responsible for programs and activities which serve the cultural, educational, recreational, and social needs of the university community. All that is necessary of you is full-time student status and the desire to help the university... and yourself.

So Volunteer your Leadership and Take an Active Role

Applications are available at the VC maindesk or call 2611 for more info.
LXA Tops Gold For 'Flag' Crown

By Joe Salvo

Carl Larabee intercepted a fourth down pass in the end zone. After L2.

After LXG Gold failed to drive, Hudick took the punt on his own 30-yard line one at the end of the first half. But a forward-award on the 40-yard line nullified the TD LXA, however, refused to quit an on field Land grabbed his first TD of the season on a third down pass.

LXA quarterback Dave Hudick fumbled the ball on a 2nd-and-3 in the game when Rudolph was on defense. But the Rollins men led by Carter and Rome dropped a 3-2, TKE 7-1 over Rollins.

Women To Meet Monday For Tennis, Ball

Joe DeSalvo

There will be a meeting for all women who are interested in playing tennis or in being an extramural tennis player. The meeting will be at the Intramural Office, W20. Anyone who can't make the meeting, call the office at XH20 and leave your name.

FTU Swimmers Defeat Rollins

By Pete Haas

Willy Belote is a well traveled man. Two trips, 190 pounds on our backs, the Rollins Swimming team was in town for a match.

The men’s competition was a see-saw battle in which the lead changed almost with each event. The FTU men, banking on strong performances by Gary Rudolph, Mike Brubaker, Bill Kaller and Norman Morell fought hard and took the lead at the last event. But the Rollins men led by Carter, Beem, Grossman, Jay Grate and Bees, Bud Grossman, Jay Grate and Bees, Bud Grossman.

Belote began playing organized basketball in the eighth grade at a Catholic school. While attending a Catholic school in New York City, he was placed on the No 5, lost to Mike Shapiro 6-4, 6-0. That is the one thing that bothers me the most about the school - fan support for the athletes. The school is very loyal but just aren’t enough to go around. He hopes the new season will signal a new beginning. The Club will remedy the situation.

Belote is a New Yorker because of a knee injury Willy is now recovering from. It is listed as a chronic knee ailment and Clark thinks there is nothing to do about it. Willy has a bad knee but the knee is injured. Willy Belote shakes his head in agreement and adds, "For a while I thought I might end up missing the season like Eddie Fludd did two years ago but I had the knee drained of the fluid and it’s really feeling a lot better now." It could be a back-breaking blow if the team he is lost for the season. The Knights are a real tough team.

The Humanities and Fine Arts major is a known as hard working student of the game and enjoys the system employed by Clark. He really enjoys this year in Gainesville, a Mecca of high attraction as previously stated. Together with his teammates, he has made this year the best year in Willy’s mind and so far he has attempted to create this atmosphere in his teammates both on and off the court.

Clark probably expressed it best when he said, “We play with dignity and class. I love to be around him.” These are pretty high words of praise and still it is true. The man is not a common woman who is not commonly known to make such statements. Of course, Willy Belote is not a common person either.

"Travel Man Top Cage Hope"

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Knights Capture Classic
By Pat Murray

Utilizing a stubborn defense and a high-pressure offense the FTU soccer team outclassed host Stetson 4-1 and Jacksonville University 2-1 to win the Hatter Classic. In semi-final action against Stetson, the Knights scored in the first minute when the elusive Gus Romero drove down the left side of the field, chipped the ball over the goalie's head, allowing Tom Barber to boot the ball home for the score.

The first half ended with FTU in the lead 1-0. The Knights nearly scored for the waning moments of the initial stanza when Barber held a 30-yard shot bounce off the goal post and out of bounds.

The Hatters tied the score at 1-1 in the second period when All-Staty Marty Ryckman scored on a break-away. It was to be Ryckman's only moment of glory for the evening as he was shut out by the Knights Doug Dyer for the rest of the sem-final.

Conch Jim Rudy substituting in the second half, FTU scored on a goal a faster pace than were accustomed to playing and the Knights began to pull away.

Jim Madden put FTU back into the lead with a solo goal from 18 yards out, dribbling past three Stetson defenders in the process.

The Knights increased their lead to 3 with Walt Cordell blasting a shot that Hatter goalie Gino Frascotti blocked but couldn't hold. Dean Andrusco was the man on the spot to crack the shot in for FTU.

Cordell concluded the scoring on a 30-yard blast to give the Knights their 4-1 margin of victory.

Jacksonville defeated Georgia State 3-1 in the other semi-final match to gain a final berth opposite the Knights.

Against the Diplomats FTU again drew first blood when Jim Mendell scored on a penalty kick. The shot was called after the Jacksonville goalie fouled Tony Smith in the box following a corner kick in front of the goal.

The Knights last goal of the game and the regular season came on what Rudy described as "a picture perfect shot."

Jacksonville is probably FTU's too tough a match to have to face this year.

The victories closed the Knights season at 9-5-1 - a mark with which Rudy is extremely proud.

"We lost a couple that we shouldn't have but we learnt a lot along the way. I'm very happy with the record and with the team's overall performance."
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